

The Florida Flambeau

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Major bills include ERA, abortion liberalization

FLA Legislature convenes tomorrow as Askew addresses joint session of houses

BY CHUCK RAY

The Florida Legislature formally opens its 1973 session Tuesday with Governor Reubin O'D. Askew slated to address a joint session of both houses at 11 o'clock at the capitol.

But the state politicians have already started work on some of the major bills, including abortion liberalization, the Equal Rights Amendment, 18-year-old adult rights and the press shield law.

Attention has been focused on the Senate Judiciary Committee, to which Senate President Mallory Horne has referred the Equal Rights Amendment, the 18-year-old age of majority and the press shield bill.

Florida State senator Dan Scarborough, chairman of the committee, postponed action on legislation to ratify the United States Equal Rights Amendment for men and women until after the session convenes.

Scarborough, pro-ERA, ran into opposition from 3 of the 6 committee members, who voted to kill the bill in

committee in a pre-session meeting.

Scarborough, sensing the 3 to 3 vote which would have killed the bill, switched his vote to the anti-ERA forces in a parliamentary maneuver allowing him to ask for a motion to reconsider the vote at the next committee meeting.

Scarborough then postponed all committee meetings until after the legislature convenes.

The agenda for the 8:30 a.m. Wednesday meeting of the Senate Judiciary Committee in the Senate Office Building, includes the reconsideration of ERA and action on the 18-year-old rights bill sponsored by Scarborough and action on the press shield bill, which would allow Florida newsmen to refuse to divulge the identities of confidential sources without the threat of a jail sentence.

Horne, Senate President, has indicated his displeasure with the Judiciary committee saying he may appoint Senator Lori Wilson (Independent-Brevard) to the committee in a maneuver to insure Senate

action on ERA.

Wilson, elected in 1972 without major party support, is the only female state

senator and a firm supporter of the equal rights amendment.

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Little evidence against Vets says U. S. attorneys

PENSACOLA —Government attorneys have admitted that they have very little "tangible evidence" against Vietnam War veterans accused of plotting to disrupt the Republican National Convention.

The statement was made before U.S. District Judge Winston Arnow at a recent hearing on evidence to be presented at the trial of the Gainesville Eight. The accused are seven members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) and one man who is helping them in their fight for freedom.

Guy Goodwin, prosecutor for the Department of Justice in Washington, was here for the

hearings but local U.S. attorneys did the talking. Assistant U.S. District Attorney Jack Carruth said that the government had nothing but some slingshots to support its claim that the combat veterans planned chaos and destruction at the Republican conclave last August. The indictment charges that the veterans planned to use cross bows, firearms, and "incendiary devices."

Rhonda Schoenbrod, one of a battery of defense counsel from the Center for Constitutional Rights, New York, argued that the grand jury that indicted the Eight was drawn from illegal lists. She said these lists discriminated against black, young, and poor people as well as women. She charged that the same applies to lists from which the trial jury would be picked.

New Union service eases buying, selling textbooks

The Union Information Resource Center now offers a new alternative to buying and selling used textbooks by organizing a computerized student-to-student book exchange.

The new service, located in the Union where the barber shop used to be, also has a new program to help students find housing and jobs.

Jim Ross, student paraprofessional who is developing the center explained that using the new service is easy. Students wishing to sell or

buy a textbook come to the center and place whatever information is needed into the computer's memory banks. Books are classified according to course and condition.

Ross said that the process is exactly the same as in college bookstores except that no money is exchanged at the center. The computer puts students in touch with other students. This way, Ross said, students save money by dealing directly with other students.

The new text book exchange opens today.

School of Music offers varied program for spring listening

FSU's School of Music has scheduled a number of presentations for the spring quarter.

On April 13 the University Symphony, directed by Phillip Spurgeon, will present a concert in Opperman Music Hall. Cellist Harry Duncombe, performing Saint-Saens cello concerto, will be the featured performer.

The first faculty recital, featuring Don Hazzard on trumpet, is set for April 24. The recital will be Hazzard's first FSU performance since joining the music school last September.

The Chamber Orchestra, also directed by Phillip Spurgeon, will appear in concert May 7. A three-week series of Starlight Concerts, sponsored by the band department, will begin May 9. Performances will be in the music school each Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. The dance school will also present a series of recitals in Montgomery Gym May 10-12.

In connection with the Florida Vocal Association, the Florida State Choral Union and Women's Glee Club will be presented in joint concert May 11. The Choral Group is directed by Dr. Colleen Kirk and the Glee Club by Betty Jane Grimm.

The Percussion Ensemble will appear in concert May 12 followed by the Tallahassee

Woodwing Quintet May 15.

On May 18 the Collegians, in conjunction with the University Singers, will present a choral concert. The Collegians are directed by Walter Britt and the University Singers are conducted by Clayton Krehbiel.

The University Symphony will feature Mahler's First Symphony in concerts scheduled May 20 and 21. The concerts will be followed by a joint faculty recital

May 22 featuring Nancy Fowler, oboist, and Janet Worth, bassoonist.

The University Chorus will present a concert May 29 and the Jazz Lab will offer the final concert of the season June 3. In addition to these musical events, numerous student recitals are planned for the quarter.

A quarterly calendar of events may be obtained by writing Dr. David Humphrey.

Food prices raised for spring quarter

Inflation has finally hit FSU.

Food prices are going up at all campus dining facilities starting this quarter.

According to Homer Ooten, director of Business Services, raw food costs have increased so much that the campus food service can't make ends meet--so prices now have to be raised.

The Food Service Advisory Committee, Student Government members, the Union Board and several other organizations decided that there was no other workable alternatives.

Although the increases are set at a sharp 9.6 percent, Ooten said that the rise was not too extreme considering that prices have remained the same at FSU for the past three years.

Foods served at the Cafeteria, the snack bar, the Golden Key restaurant on the second floor in the Union, and the Seminole dining rooms will increase prices the most. The Outpost will raise only the price of salads.

The new prices are expected to be the only increases at FSU dining facilities for the next two quarters, a spokesman said.

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Campaign funding laws violated often

"I don't see any way we can be 100 percent pure without a system of public funding of political campaigns," House Speaker Terrell Sessums said.

But neither speaker Sessums or Senate President Mallory Horne believe that so innovative a program as billing the taxpayers for the costs of campaigns will be approved in the session that opens Tuesday.

"It's too monumentally expensive," Horne said. "and it would bother me to make people who disdain politics contribute to people running for office."

"How do you convince people that won't even bother to vote that they ought to put their money into the process?"

The first in-depth study ever made of Florida's 22-year-old "Who gave it, Who got it" Campaign Financing Disclosure Law shows that it is violated regularly, does not prevent hidden contributions and is unenforceable.

The Miami Herald found that lobbyists and special interests

kicked in more than \$600,000 to the 1972 campaigns of 499 candidates for the legislature.

It concluded from interviews that much more actually was funneled to the campaigns from such interests as banking, developers and alcoholic beverages but handled through a law firm to hide the source.

Rep. Elvin Martinez, D-Tampa, the House Election Committee said campaign laws will be reformed this session, but public financing is "such a new concept, I'm not sure what direction it should take. We could spend \$200,000 or \$1 million."

In the senate, Judiciary Chairman Dan Scarborough, D-

Jacksonville, whose committee will handle election legislation, said he's willing to look at public funding, though it would appear on the surface to be expensive and unrealistic.

More extensive use of free public television by candidates would help, since commercial TV is so expensive.

Two approaches to reform appear to have the most legislative support as the lawmakers gather for the opening Tuesday of the 1973 session.

One, Drawn by Martinez, creates an election commission with power to check for violations and submit findings to

the Attorney General or state attorneys for legal action.

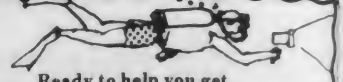
It sets civil penalties, which would be easier to assess for minor infractions than more drastic measures of taking away an office of putting a candidate in jail.

The other approach gives added powers to the Secretary of

State or Attorney General to enforce existing or tighter laws. Most candidates say they wish they did not have to accept money from special interests, and they hate to ask for it. But there is no other way, they argue, to get their message to the people.

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Demonstration to be discussed

The Student Mobilization Committee will meet in room 49 Bellamy today at 7:30 p.m. to discuss plans for a demonstration when President Thieu, of South Vietnam, visits the U. S.

Demonstrations are being held throughout the country, according to a Student Mobilization Committee spokesman, during April 1-6. The purpose of the demonstrations, as outlined by the spokesman, is to end Thieu's government, which was termed a "U. S. imposed regime."

President Thieu will be staying in Washington D. C. and San Clemente while in the U. S.

Bare bosoms to be? .. Out!!

Bare bosoms are out and pasties are in, according to the Atlanta police Department.

Officers are visiting clubs which feature strip teasers and topless dancers to warn them about local and state laws covering the subject.

Capt. R. H. Nickerson indicated the crackdown stemmed from a recent U. S. Supreme Court decision which held topless dancers illegal in establishments serving alcoholic drinks.

Turkish folk dance slated

Turkish folk dancing lesson will be taught by Bora Ozkok at the First Presbyterian Church at N. Adams from 6-9 p.m. April 3.

A fee of \$4 per person and \$6 for married couples will be charged.

A social hour after the dancing, from 9-11 p.m. is open to the public at no charge.

For more information call the International Club, 222-0399 or Hal Jung at 576-7683 or 599-2286.



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New help

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UPC s aime

FSU Union Program offering a variety of classes during spring faculty, staff and student. Swim classes including children and adult beginning adult swim, scuba diving, sewing, quilting, stitchery, crocheting and beginning are also available.

Arts and crafts, macrame and drawing, the creative art class, instrument classes, string banjo, beginning intermediate classical guitar, physical education, women, pinocle, dance, tennis and and duplicate bridge the class offerings.

For more information

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New training, guidelines help Blacks in career

Many blacks hesitate choosing sales as a profession, still regarding it as "white man's work."

"The reasons for this hesitancy are many," said Dr. John Lee, associate professor of management at Florida State University. "However, the basic problem is the lack of an effective orientation program on the part of the hiring company."

The black trainee, according to Dr. Lee, brings many problems and anxieties to an organization. He has needs and attitudes different from those of the typical white, middle-class, value-oriented individual," he said.

Proper orientation, Dr. Lee pointed out, should begin the minute the black accepts the firm's offer.

Leafing through an article he had coauthored on the subject, Dr. Lee ran his finger down a paper on which were listed 10 guidelines necessary to orient a minority group salesman into a predominantly white sales organization.

"Before orientation begins," Dr. Lee said, "three things should happen: sales managers should be trained, the sales team should become involved, and the trainee's training needs and attitudes should be identified."

Sales managers, who play the most vital role in developing salesmen, often react negatively to a black joining the sales group,

according to Dr. Lee. "Sensitivity training, to help understand the black, is often effective," he said. "Sales managers should also involve the sales team, so that they can express their anxieties, and should set up an individualized orientation program for the man."

Then Dr. Lee suggests that the company notify customers of the black's appointment, that the new salesman be encouraged to ask questions and that he and the sales manager openly discuss the issue of race.

"It's a relief to get it out in the open," Dr. Lee said, "and any attempt to ignore it is unrealistic. By facing it, the new salesman and sales manager can work on solving the problem."

As far as the company is concerned, Dr. Lee said, it should be ready to back the trainee should he be faced with any racial animosity from customers.

"Racial antagonism, on the part of the customer, shouldn't prohibit any salesman from having a profitable relationship with his customers, but by the same token, race shouldn't be used as a selling tactic," he said, defining points eight and nine. "The salesman should deal with race the same as with any other customer objections. To put the customer in a better frame of mind, he might look for such

things as a family picture or a plaque on the wall on which he can comment. Above all, though, he should keep his professional composure."

The final point, according to Dr. Lee, is that the sales manager should know how the new salesman is being accepted. "There should be no problems between him and those within the company who support him while he is in the field," he said.

"Special orientation is good for all employees," Dr. Lee said, "and not just minority members. It leads the sales training staff to begin judging each employee individually."

"Proper orientation," he said, referring to past research, "can reduce training time and cost, absenteeism, operating costs and turnover."



MORE BLACKS AS SALESMEN—Thanks to a new study, more Blacks are taking up careers in sales—previously considered as "white man's work."

UPC sets classes aimed at leisure

FSU Union Program Council is offering a variety of leisure classes during spring quarter for faculty, staff and students.

Swim classes include beginning children and adult diving, beginning adult swimming, and scuba diving. Sewing classes in quilting, stitchery, knitting, crocheting and beginning sewing are also available.

Arts and crafts classes, macrame and drawing are among the creative art classes. Musical instrument classes include five-string banjo, beginning and intermediate classical guitar and beginning and advanced folk guitar. Physical fitness for women, pinochle, children's dance, tennis and intermediate and duplicate bridge round out the class offerings.

For more information about

class times and locations, call the Program Office at 599-2231. Fees for classes, which begin the week of April 9, range from \$3 to \$5. Several classes, however, do not require a registration fee.

Police say: Lock 'em up

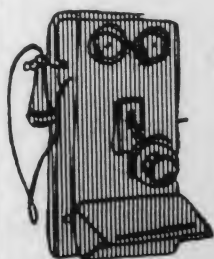
FSU Campus Police are urging students to take extra precautions in securing gym lockers.

A recent increase in locker thefts have netted losses of wallets, wristwatches and other personal valuables.

Police advise that a minimum of valuables be stored in the lockers—and that the locker be secured with a strong lock.

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Flambeau Editorials

Campus subscription is just

It was just about this time last year that the administration began to "encourage" the Flambeau to go independent.

Though Flambeau personnel maintained the move was hasty and that a well thought out plan was needed, the administration finally offered the paper a deal it couldn't refuse. In September of this year, without a penny in student support, the Flambeau became an independent non-profit corporation.

Looking back on the transition, what had independence wrought? Here are a few of the "benefits":

+Flambeau typographical quality immediately decreased with the move to independence. Typesetting and paste-up operations are no longer done on campus as was done in the past. Those operations are presently contracted to a firm 18 miles from Tallahassee. Most staff editors find such a trip to proofread the paper before it is printed an impossibility because of distance and time limitations.

+Advertising has dominated the independent Flambeau. Faced with looming financial difficulties, the Flambeau has found it necessary to aim for a 60-40 advertising-news ratio. Last year, before independence, the reverse was true with the ratio being 40-60 advertising-news.

+The size of the paper has been dramatically reduced. Average paper size last quarter was around nine pages. Last year at this time it averaged 14 to 16 pages.

+The campus magazine has folded because of independence. The independent Flambeau cannot afford the cost of a campus magazine whose publication before independence was a long-time tradition.

This deterioration in student publications should not be construed as the whining of disgruntled student editors. The facts are clear: the Flambeau has been undoubtedly

hurt by independence and it is time to rectify the situation.

The administration has repeatedly said that it is "committed to the survival of the Flambeau." Survival has been achieved; as a university we must now work to create the best possible paper we can.

Students would pay \$3 per quarter

In the near future the Flambeau will ask the University Budget Committee to buy a bulk subscription for the University Community. Under this plan, \$3.00 of each student's \$34.50 activity fee would be paid to the Flambeau for services rendered.

The Flambeau provides a service, just the way a performer or a speaker does. The paper feels justified in requesting payment, not a subsidy, for a newspaper that is otherwise distributed free on campus.

The Flambeau hopes to open its own pre-print lab early in the fall quarter. Such a lab would provide the paper with its own professional pre-print services.

A tremendous amount of money is necessary for such a lab and the paper presently does not have that kind of money. With the money from the bulk subscription, however, such a lab could become a reality. In the longrun, too, money would be saved.

Also, with a bulk subscription the possibility of resurrecting the defunct magazine seems greatly enhanced. Students of this university must realize that a quality product cannot be produced without proper funding.

Further, it is high time that the newspaper strive for "the margin of excellence" which Dr. Marshall makes repeated reference to.

We strongly urge the University Budget Committee to buy a bulk subscription to that we can have a newspaper of which we can be proud.

—T. K.

Opinions of Flambeau columnists are not necessarily those of the editor or the staff; they are the personal opinions of the writers.

Meat boycott needs support

The Great April Fools Week Boycott began yesterday.

Across the country, if the newspapers are right, young and old are protesting the soaring cost of food.

The boycott's theme is a simple one: For one week do not eat or buy meat.

As students we have felt the sting of rising food costs as much or more than the average family.

In that light students must put down our

Barf-Burgers for a week, go on a meat fast and gear our meals to alternative foods.

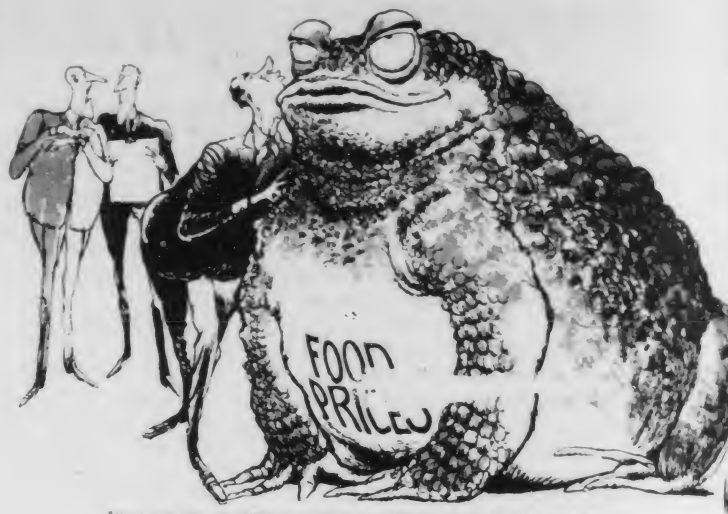
Perhaps such a boycott is mere tirespinning but before we can go anywhere wasted energy will no doubt have to be expended.

In essence we have nothing to lose by boycotting the meat market and a lot to gain.

Support the boycott.



"GREAT SCOTT—HE FORGOT TO THANK ALL THE LITTLE PEOPLE!"



"HOW LONG DOES IT TAKE THAT THING TO TURN INTO A BEAUTIFUL PRINCESS?"

Campus Opinion

Be wary of FPIRG

As a concerned student who feels that an alternate point of view is necessary, I feel compelled to write the Flambeau about the proposed plans of the Florida Public Interest Research Group (FPIRG). Basically what FPIRG proposes is establishing their non-profit organization as a student-oriented, student-run and student-funded force on campus. FPIRG is a very worthy group that deals with consumer fraud, environmental watchdog and big business watchdog. As noted above FPIRG is a very worthy group that does many good things. So where does the problem lie? Due to limited space I can only deal with a couple of aspects of a very deep problem.

The problem lies in the way that they are trying to get funding. They are currently in the process of organizing a petition drive whose goal is 51 percent of the FSU student body, with anyone signing saying they are willing to pay a surcharge of \$1-\$2 on their tuition to fund this group. Outside of the possible legalities involved (it would require a precedent setting decision from the BOR), one has to wonder just what else has to be taken into consideration. The first question is: are there any other non-profit organizations currently being funded through student tuition? There are none. One might want to argue the point on how valid FPIRG's goals are in relation to the

student-oriented vs. other non-profit organizations and charities, but that is not the crux of the matter. There are many organizations worthy of contributions. Next would be if FPIRG gets funded from our tuition, who will be next? In other words one cannot discriminate against all but one.

A comment was made to me by a FPIRG member. He said that the reason they were trying to approach the matter in this way is because it is "the easiest way" due to a membership of somewhere around ten. In light of this comment and other aspects I would like to make the following suggestions:

1.) To FPIRG: Concentrate on broadening your base and gaining more members to work for you.

2.) To students who might sign the petitions: Please do think very carefully before signing, the possible ramifications, and know exactly what you are signing. If you feel FPIRG possesses the merits that it seems to, contribute from your pocket, or help organize fund raising, or lend your body to collect door to door, just like any other non-profit group has to do. Please do think carefully before signing, or the next tuition bill may be \$192, then the next may be \$200 and so on.

W. Hoyt

More campus cops cussin'

I am so overwhelmed by the inefficiency of our campus traffic control officials there is no describing my disgust and anger. Today I received the third delinquent citation statement for an alleged parking offense which occurred in November, which I took to municipal court in December. Because it was so completely unjust I expended half a day of precious time in court to cancel a \$2.00 parking ticket which doesn't make sense economically. The judge

agreed with me and dismissed the case.

Could it be that in so doing I have committed the unpardonable sin? On the occasion of receipt of each of the delinquent notices I have called or gone in person to the traffic office and each time I am assured it was a mistake which will be corrected. When? Is this gross inefficiency or deliberate harassment?

Rebecca S. Lyons

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Talkin'

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Mardi Gras. Think. Does form in your mind? Assoc. Sunday supplement article tasy, reflected on soap bl ching plume-clad bodies through the streets like wheels; genuine jazz vi basement nightclubs in the celebrants swirling down dampened by early morn everyone they meet.

The soap bubbles burst.

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Talkin' about cliches and other groovy spiffy things

"Man, it's really far out to be getting your head into the education scene. I mean, like, where would you be without your education? It could get to be a real Bummer City if you were like all those plastic, uneducated cats in the big Out There. It could get to be a real Lows-ville. A real Down-town.

"Ever hear those dudes and chicks talk, man? You can't sit there smiling like the Zig-Zag man and tell me that they got their heads together. They talk in cliches, if you dig the rap I'm laying. Like, they'll say 'Let's go to the MacDonald's and eat a cheeseburger' instead of 'Let's truck on down to Macs and scarf a CB.' Man, it's really pitiful."

If you talk like this, promptly slap yourself on the wrists and join the club, for we all talk in cliches. You'll even catch William F. Buckley saying "Sorry about that, Chief" or Jean-Paul Sartre offering a "Holy Moses" if you wait around long enough.

Every area has their own distinct brand of cliches, too. For example, you'd never hear a "So come on in, Betty, the water is glorious" in Boston just like you'd never hear a "Can you imagine how different things would be had

they not shot John and Bobby?" in Miami Beach. Well, the same holds true for FSU—we have our own special selection of banalities.

Below are offered but a few:

On hearing your number called at the Outpost: "Bingo!"

While sitting in front of Moore Auditorium at lunch time, watching the women pass by: "You know, I wouldn't consider myself in the least bit sexist, but if you took that girl right there and cut off her head, she just might be all right."

Walking along in front of the Business Building: "All these bicycle parking pads are getting me pissed off. Say, you want to go down to Alligator Point this weekend?"

Waiting in line for ten minutes in the Union Store while someone is writing out a check: "Damn them, why don't they cash their checks before they come in here."

Holding up the line in the Union Store while you're writing out a check: "Well, damn them. If someone's going to offer a check cashing service here, then I'm going to take advantage of it."

Buying a "Playboy": "I only get it because I like the articles."

Buying cigaret papers in the Union Store: "It's strange that they can't figure us out. Why do they think they sell 6000 packs of papers in a week and only two containers of loose tobacco?"

Walking past the Union Fountain: "You should've seen a fraternity throwing this guy in there yesterday."

Getting a ticket from Campus Security: "With all the murders and rapes that are going on, they're worried about me parking in a loading area?"

Getting your first library fine: "You must be kidding."

Walking through a rain storm: "That's one thing about Tallahassee—if you don't like the weather, wait a minute. It'll change."

After flunking your Sociology 450 course: "Ah, I don't care. I'm in no hurry to get out of here."

After reading this column: "Now see? He can be funny in a nice sort of way if he wants to be. So why does he have to make fun of Jesus?"

—Davis Whiteman

Chrysostomou

Ramblings from a first-time Mardis Gras

Mardi Gras. Think. Does a stream of happy revelers form in your mind? Associations from travelogues and Sunday supplement articles? These are pastels of fantasy, reflected on soap bubbles... smiling women arching plume-clad bodies against floats that rumble through the streets like dream landscapes on rubber wheels; genuine jazz vibrations welling up from basement nightclubs in the Quarter; throngs of costumed celebrants swirling down the shadowy streets, undampened by early morning, spreading the party to everyone they meet.

The soap bubbles burst under an old man's boot heel. Jenny, Janice, and I pulled into New Orleans Friday night. This was after a frantic eight-hour drive on I-90, jousting with semi's, drilling through gumbo fog, headlights peering vainly through the mist like eyes peeping between grey-gloved fingers. It was as though we were sucked up by a tornado of barely-seen traffic and deposited in Oz. At 1:00 a.m. the city was a fantasy-land lightshow. Pods of white and colored lights, seen from the humps and hills of the expressway, stretch out in all directions like peas in a celestial patch. It is only when you get up close that littered alleys and ramshackle buildings intrude upon the eye and imagination. But first impressions, reinforced by expectations, persist. I easily hold the thought that this is Fun City in its hour of glory, the U. S. of A. hotspot with the biggest and best party in the world. It is, obviously, my first Mardi Gras.

The morning dawns auspiciously, with a belt of cafe

solo. Half a cup of Cuban coffee, and your lids smack up against your eyebrows like spring-loaded window blinds, your heart starts beating double time, and the groggy embers of leftover sleep in your cerebrum get doused with a bucketful of cold water.

With my expectations intact, speeding on the transfusion of Cuban caffiene, my mind is custom made for a positive impression of something. The first event of the day is watching Vince Vance and his Valients rehearse on Elysian Fields. It seems to me to be fine, funky sounding rock'n'roll, but Vince wants a little more.

"The rhythm in this section doesn't have a New Orleans sound," he tells them. "It doesn't have a lay-back feeling. Everything's up front, like James Brown or something. You gotta try for that lay-back."

An, fine, I think, generalizing enthusiastically. Lay-back's in the heaven, the town is cooking, and all's right with the world.

That afternoon, the Krewe of Iris formed their mirage, the police formed their barricades, and growing crowds jammed against them. I ogled from the sidewalks, awaiting my first Mardi Gras glimpse. It was a police car. The next part was a battalion of fat old men wedged into sequined vests and Vespa motorbikes (with sirens). Then came an Army band, seven abreast, marching, glum featured. "Smile!" Jenny James urged from the sidewalk. "Smile!" One of them did.

Then, the first floats. Gaily costumed female figures were clustered all over them, throwing handfuls of

baubles and plastic beads into the crowd. But... these were not the sirens of my fantasy... they were wattled old women, bankers' and politicians' wives, presidents of women's clubs, tossing trinkets to the Great Unwashed. Some did it with boredom, some with disdain, or even outright enjoyment, but nearly all with an air of noblesse oblige. The crowd surged forward with outstretched hands tumbling over the barricades. Watching them, it was easy to see how Manhattan was sold for \$24 worth of beads.

But don't be too critical, I reminded myself. Reach for this with the fingers of a child, or you won't catch the point. Besides, when at the Mardi Gras, do as the Mardi Grassers do. So I jumped into it, collecting my assortment of gewgaws and plastic garlands, wearing them around my cerebrum like headbands.

The Liverspot Sisters were also flinging out potmetal commemorative coins. The scramble was especially mad for these. One landed between and old man, and a young blonde boy. The kid raced over, bent to pick it up... and the old man stamped on his fingers, grabbed it himself. The boy looked up startled, whirled, and fled. I overcame my own astonishment enough to push over to the man. "YOU BASTARD!" I yelled in his ear. He looked at me guiltily, then oozed away in the crowd.

I also have a commemorative coin, just like the old man's, which I caught. The date of the Mardi Gras, and the idealized symbol embossed on the cheap metal.

Paul McHugh

Voice in the Wilderness

Real world and FSU have a host of differences

I've been trying to figure out now to write a column warning all you overly protected university "kids" to prepare for the "real world" without sounding like I'm preaching, and I finally have said "to hell with it." Just tell them.

First of all, "they" (the establishment, administration, boss-man, whatever) won't hire you unless you at least shave. Hair one to two inches long in the back has finally been accepted (in some places) but beards and extended

"Enjoy talking back to people you disagree with. Upon graduation those days will be numbered"

mustaches are still a no-no. You may be able to grow a beard or mustache after you've been on the job for a while, but first you have to get hired.

Priorities, you know.

Enjoy the braless tie-dies and wrinkled denims. Also enjoy the careless barefoot days and sloppy posture in classes. On the job, you'll have to wear something vaguely resembling a suit or combination of colors and you'll damned well wear socks and shoes.

Enjoy talking back to people you disagree with. Upon graduation, those days will be numbered. Enjoy spreading your philosophy of life, because when you get with your company, nobody will really care.

Dig into Hegel and Satre and Kant and Jesus and Marx, because if you do your work well and don't become

a factory-hand, you'll want to take a good hot bath, relax with "Ironside" or a sci-fi thriller and get your beauty-sleep.

Above all, if you're going with a decent mate of the opposite sex and you're "mature" enough to figure you want to get married, plan a wedding before you both graduate because if you get separated upon graduation, you'll probably grow apart and find yourself situated, as I do, in a down-home area where the opposite sex is more interested in babies and soap operas than discussions of Pollock's latest creation.

Enjoy your easy-going student poverty because you will be almost forced to drive some kind of gas-using internal combustion machine, furnish your somewhat modern apartment with real honest wood and metal furniture, and actually try to keep the roaches out of the kitchen.

And for heaven's sake, don't come out expecting you can criticize your boss or department head with the same relaxation of "freedom of speech" you may use against your English professor or university president.

And if you do continue the same devil-may-care manner as you are now privileged (and I do mean privileged) to have at Florida State, please do not ask friends why you were fired.

Until enough people are dissatisfied with America's economic and-or political arena, things are going to be pretty much the same out there.

If you're a freshman or sophomore, relax and enjoy. If you're a junior, concentrate more on your pleasures. And if you're a senior and aren't ready to give up the good life, well... have you ever considered graduate school?

Andy Campanaro



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New system works well

FSU's paraprofessionals get the job done

University students, with an instinctive distrust of "The Establishment," often turn to other students when they need help.

At FSU, "The Establishment" is providing a means where students can turn to other students for help in a wide variety of areas.

The idea, first developed by Dr. Stephen McClellan, vice president for student affairs, involves students assuming the role of administrative professionals. They are called paraprofessionals.

"When students have needs and problems, they turn to other students first," said Barbara Jackson, coordinator of the Paraprofessional Program. "The program has gained acceptance by students who feel more at ease with the peer-to-peer relationship."

Begun in January, 1972, the program has proven to be an effective way to meet student needs.

During last winter and spring quarters there were seven paraprofessionals assigned to the five areas in the Division of Student Affairs: Minority Student Affairs, Resident Student Development, University Counseling Services, University-Union Student Activities, and Career Development Services.

The seven were not assigned any particular projects, leaving them free to select areas of particular interest to them.

Most developed and used information from student surveys. Last year's projects, for example, included: grocery store price comparison in the Tallahassee area; a housing referral service; a musical program on campus for blacks; Sickle Cell Anemia testing for blacks in conjunction with the University Health Center; service as housing appeals liaisons; an analysis of Physical Plant services to housing; a

visitation and drug use survey; and research on the idea of a food co-op.

This academic year there are five paraprofessionals in the program. Debbie Young, University Counseling Services, has devoted her time to developing a drop-in center for students, called Project Alteract, which places heavy emphasis on self-help. Students can drop in to discuss their concerns or can take part in one of many programs designed to get them involved with the University community.

Donna Ribka, Career Development Services, has been surveying students to find out how many are aware of the services available to them through Career Planning and Placement.

In working with Minority Student Affairs, Lydia Rollins is arranging for a local bookstore to order and sell merchandise for black sororities and fraternities. She is also setting up a communication line among international students to inform them of campus activities.

Jim Ross is busy developing programs for the Learning Resource Center. Currently, five areas are in the computers; academics, housing, employment, consumer concerns, and computerized instructional programs.

Allen Barrett, who works in Resident Student Development, advises and prepares students prior to their meeting with the Housing Appeals Committee.

Miss Jackson, involved primarily with administrative duties, keeps the executive staff of Student Affairs posted on the activities of the paraprofessionals, as well as publicizing and evaluating the Program.

The Paraprofessional Program at Florida State has committed itself toward acting in behalf of student interests and needs.



DOING THE JOB—(L-R) Jim Ross, Donna Ribka and Barbara Jackson. Paraprofessionals, students themselves, can empathize with other students' needs and problems.



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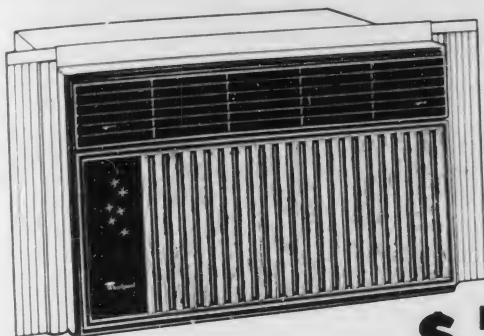
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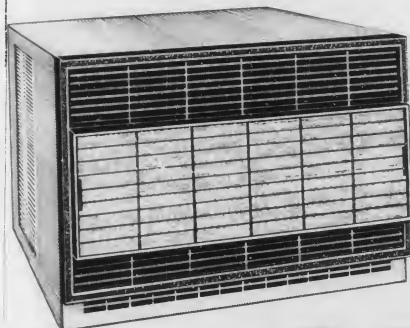
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Three consumer bills dealing with mobile homes and parks and rent security deposits passed by the 1972 Legislature but termed "toothless tigers", will get teeth by the 1973 Legislature if two bills filed by Sen. Lew Brantley, D-Jacksonville, become law.

The chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee said testimony received by the committee during recent regional hearings brought out the deficiencies in the laws and that violators can't be penalized.

"These deficiencies are oversights that must be corrected this year in order to protect the thousands of mobile

home park occupants as well as the many thousands of renters of apartments and homes throughout Florida," the senator said.

One of the two bills filed today will give teeth to Chapter 72-28, which pertains to mobile homes, and mobile home park owners and operators, as well as related rules and regulations.

The bill would enact penalty provisions by authorizing the Attorney General or any state attorney to invoke the jurisdiction of courts of equity to enjoin or obtain other equitable relief against violators. It also would provide that the

prevailing party shall receive court costs and reasonable attorneys' fees.

The second bill would accomplish the deficiencies found in Chapters 72-43 and 72-19, which deal with interest on rent security deposits, providing payment of five percent interest on such deposits, and with landlords and tenants concerning such deposits and their application to mobile home parks.

Sen. Brantley's bill would authorize the Attorney General or any state attorney and their assistants or any state agency concerned with consumer

protection to apply to the court for temporary or permanent injunctive relief.

It also would provide that violators of the existing laws'

provisions would have to pay court costs and reasonable attorney fees. It would further provide that injunctions would be granted without bond.

Kosher seder Passover planned

A meeting to organize a traditional Kosher seder for Passover has been set for April 4, 7:30 p.m., in Apt. 201, 1924 W. Pensacola St.

The Kosher seder will be the first night of Passover, April 15. The meeting is open to all FSU students and faculty.

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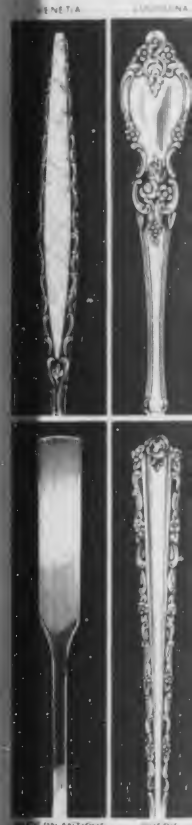
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After serving as dean of two law colleges teaching fathers and sons, and writing numerous articles and books, Mason Ladd, dean emeritus of Florida State University's College of Law, has decided at age 75, to retire from teaching and "play in earnest."

He's still grading final exam papers of the 200 students in his class on evidence. But when that's done, he plans to take his wife Esther, to whom he has been married for 49 years, and return to his seven-acre Iowa farm amid the apple orchards and other fruit trees he has so carefully planted.

He retired from his post as founding dean of the Florida State College of Law in 1969, but has returned each winter quarter to teach classes in evidence, a subject on which he is a nationally recognized authority. The other nine months of the year he has spent on his farm eight minutes from Iowa City and the University of Iowa, where he still maintains an office in the law college. Ladd served as dean of the university for 27

years, and taught for 37, before coming to Florida State.

His Iowa office was the site of many 14-hour days of writing and research. After retiring from the Florida State deanship, he continued to write and has published what he says is his last book, "Cases and Materials on Evidence," which he coauthored with Ronald Carlson. He used the book to teach his classes this winter and says it is considered

applicable for practicing attorneys as well "because of its extensive consideration of the new federal rules."

When Dean Ladd welcomed the first law students to Florida State in 1966, the College was situated on one floor of the Longmire Building. He has since seen the College move into a new building within a stone's throw of the Florida Supreme Court.

"I worked with the architects

on the design of this building," Ladd said. "It has the best utilization of space of any law school I've ever seen."

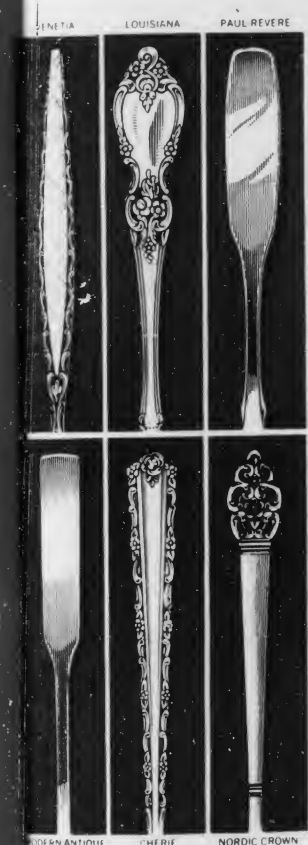
Members of that first class recently gave Dean Ladd a going away party and presented him with a painting of the law building. He said he was pleased at how well they have all fared since graduating. But then his graduates seem to turn up everywhere. Chuck Ehrhardt,

associate professor of law at Florida State, graduated from the University of Iowa law school and the diploma hanging in his office bears Ladd's signature as dean.

"I taught his father too," Ladd said.

With law schools as crowded as they are, should Florida have another?

"No," Ladd said. "I think it would be a mistake."



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Applicants are generally expected to have completed undergraduate studies and some graduate work—however these conditions may be waived for exceptional candidates.

Applications for the fellowships may be obtained through the office of the Dean of the Graduate School, room 206, Dodd.

Durant chosen first chairwoman of FSVC

Robin Durant, a sophomore at FSU, has been chosen to serve as the first chairwoman of the newly organized Florida Student Volunteer Council (FSVC).

The FSVC, organized in March, serves as a statewide clearinghouse of resource in-

formation to student volunteer programs throughout Florida.

Durant, a native of Palm Beach, said that FSVC also plans "to provide resource people to aid in the development of improvement of such programs. At least once a year the council will sponsor a convention at which workshops will be held, decisions concerning the organization will be made and elections will take place. Delegates will also share ideas, problems and solutions relating to all volunteer programs."

The FSVC is made up of representatives from student volunteer programs from colleges, junior colleges and universities—both public and private—throughout the state.

"Hopefully, the council will be able to help avoid duplication of services, ineffective efforts and incomplete development of program ideas at both the state and local levels," Miss Durant said.

Grad award fellowship

FSU senior Thomas Torok has been awarded a Danforth Fellowship for advanced study leading to the Ph.D. degree.

Torok, a native of Carteret, New Jersey, plans to enter the Department of Psychology graduate program following his graduation in June.

Over 1800 college seniors and recent graduates from across the country competed for the awards.

Olsen leaves for U. of A.

Stanley J. Olsen, associate professor of Anthropology, has resigned from FSU to accept the position of professor of anthropology at the University of Arizona, in Tucson. He will also serve as Zooarchaeologist with the Arizona State Museum.

Olsen spent 12 years at FSU as a vertebrate paleontologist with the Florida Geological survey. He also served as a field and laboratory technician at Harvard University's Museum of Comparative Zoology for 11 years. He is the author of numerous publications in vertebrate osteology, military archaeology and underwater salvage.

Nikolaidi wins LSU applause

FSU school of music faculty member Elena Nikolaidi has received acclaim for her recent performances in New Orleans and Wilmington, Delaware.

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Classes begin at 8:00 a.m.

Photo ID's can be obtained today and Tuesday at the Florida room of the Union from 8:15 a.m.—4 p.m. and from 6:30—8:30 p.m.

Late registration and drop-add will be conducted today and Tuesday in the State Room of the Union from 9 a.m.—4 p.m. and from 6:30—8:30 p.m.

The Department of Higher Education will meet at the Union in the Leon Lafayette Room at 1:30 p.m.

The Florida Correctional Association will meet at room 49 in Bellamy at 5 p.m.

Karen Peeler will present a doctoral recital at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Then Tuesday night, relax and see Orson Welles' "Citizen Kane" and "Magnificent Ambersons" at 7 in Ruby Diamond.

Duplicate bridge will also be offered at Leon Lafayette, in the Union at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Legislature .

The action of the lawmakers caused Senator Scarborough to issue a grim pronouncement on the future of ERA.

"It (ERA) is dead, gone by the boards this session," Scarborough said. He also said that the chances of passage are "slim to nil."

"The House is not going to bloody its nose because the Senate is sure to kill it," Scarborough added.

Wilson, in a heated statement said, "They (the legislators) are not going to hide behind the committee". Wilson said she intends to introduce a direct action motion.

The motion would draw the bill directly out of committee and onto the floor. The members would be forced to put their votes on paper when the motion is decided.

Six women members of the House, headed by Betty Easley (Rep-Clearwater, also announced they intended to do the make the same motion in the House if House Judiciary committee also kills it.

Senate bill 158, which is the 18-year-old rights bill, provides for the last remnants of under age disabilities to be removed from persons eighteen years of age and older is being sponsored by Chairman Scarborough.

Scarborough was optimistic about passage of the bill, "Judiciary committee would have voted at least 5 to 1 for passage, at the last meeting before the ERA fight."

Scarborough said the capitol lawmakers were in favor of passage of the bill. Most lawmakers were impressed by the vote in the general election of 1972 by the youth Scarborough added.

Action on a state law for abortion is a major issue for the House Health and Rehabilitative Services committee, chaired by Richard Hodes, D-Tampa.

The committee is drafting a bill whose only requirement during the first three months of pregnancy would be that the abortion be performed by a physician.

A further requirement is being considered for the second three months, that the abortion be done in a facility licensed by the state to perform abortions.

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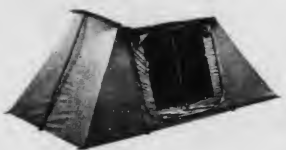
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When Leonidas Lipovetsky was four years old he heard a friend of the family playing a Mozart piece on the piano. He sat down at an adjoining piano and imitated the performance with only minor errors. Several years later he learned to read music.

Lipovetsky is 35 now and an assistant professor of music at FSU. A native of Uruguay, he is considered one of the nation's finest concert pianists.

The scramble for tickets to his concerts often takes on the character of a stampede. He recently returned from a 22-concert tour of Spain where every performance was a complete sellout.

The pattern seems the same wherever Lipovetsky performs. In 1971 he gave six concerts in England with the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic which were recorded for the BBC. The result was an explosion of praise for his work. His next tour is scheduled for Czechoslovakia.

It may seem strange that Lipovetsky's initial formal education was in architecture at the State University of Uruguay. But he sees nothing unusual about it.

"My family and I thought it would be advantageous for me to be formally educated in a profession," he said. "I took architecture mainly because of the artistic studies involved. You learn about all the arts in architecture."

During this time, Lipovetsky

Mom's smoking may harm child

Babies who are born undersized and underweight can be off to a bad start.

A follow-up study of 17,000 British children who were born in the same week showed that newborns who were "small for date" had more educational and behavioral problems in later life compared with those of normal birth weight. At age 7, youngsters who were undersized infants had poorer social adjustments in the family and school.

Dr. Nevil Butler of the University of Bristol is now completing further followups on these 17,000 youngsters at age 11.

According to Dr. Butler, one of the major factors influencing the size of the newborn was cigarette smoking by the pregnant women. The crucial period of the pregnancy was the last five months. There was no difference in low-weight babies and stillbirths between women who did not smoke and women who smoked for the first four months. However, if women continued smoking for the last five months there was a significant difference in the number of undersized infants as well as babies born dead.

Recent experiments with pregnant rats have also shown that fetuses removed from mother rats who were exposed to cigarette smoke were not only undersized but had smaller brains. Though the human brains were not measured in the Butler research, one of the characteristics of a "small for date" baby is a head circumference of below normal size.

was very serious about architecture—he once designed a hospital—but he was even more serious about music. "I was too immersed in studying to think about exactly what I would do after school," he said, "but I was still playing professionally and knew that music was my first interest."

Lipovetsky considers his training in architecture invaluable to his music. "The artist has an obligation to learn about other creations of society since he is bound to create reflections of society," he said. Lipovetsky believes that a well-rounded exposure provides a grasp of "universal values that are inherent to all art forms."

Many child prodigies complain of miserable childhoods marred by social maladjustments. Not so with Lipovetsky. "I had a marvelous childhood," he said smiling. "Everything that happened to me seemed natural and I grew up with total

physical, mental and emotional equilibrium."

When talking about his childhood, Lipovetsky referred to himself jokingly as the "blacksheep" of the family. "All the others became lawyers and doctors and that sort of thing," he said. "I'm the only musician in the family." But he added that his family loves music and his earliest memories are etched with music of the great composers.

Since 1962, when he came to the United States to attend the Juilliard Music Academy in New York, Lipovetsky has grown increasingly concerned with what he calls "the state of music in the United States."

"Classical audiences are shrinking, probably because many schools are not stressing an appreciation of serious music," he said. "This is where the appreciation should develop. It may seem backwards, but if children become interested the parents will follow."

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Mary, an attractive brunette in her late twenties, believes this person may be alive today because she took the time "just to listen."

Married and a full-time elementary school teacher, Mary is now a volunteer counselor with Florida State's Telephone Counseling Service (TCS). Like all TCS volunteers, she is unpaid. The only paid personnel are Coordinators Dr. John Kalafat and Jim Healy.

Mary's instructors agree from the first day of her 10-week training period that she had the basic ingredient necessary for counseling: a genuine interest in people and a desire to help.

"That's all it really takes," Healy said. "Some of our best counselors have come to us with no experience. We don't have any specific requirements to join our staff."

TCS, formed at FSU in 1970, has telephone lines open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Two numbers, 599-2202 and 599-4223, are now receiving an average of

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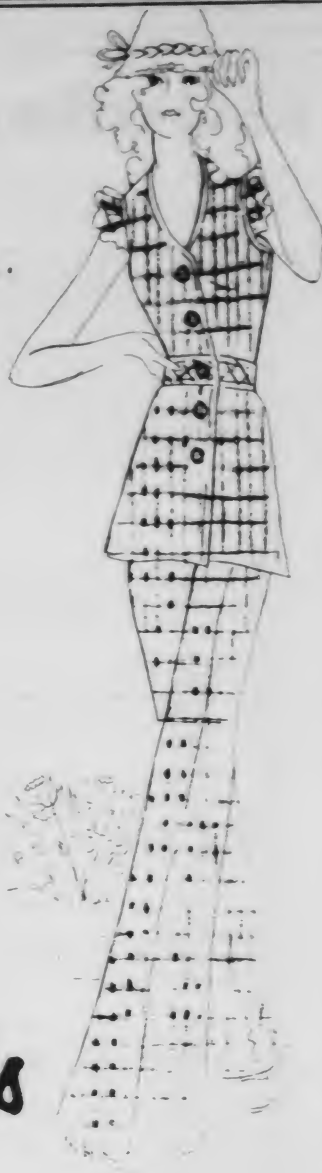
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FSU offers PET course

A Parent Effectiveness Training (PET) course will be offered by the FSU Counseling Center beginning April 9.

Taught by Dr. Ann Montgomery, the course is a basic study of theories and techniques developed by Dr. Thomas Gordon, a California psychologist, on how to raise happy, cooperative and responsible children.

PET has been labeled "revolutionary" because it advises parents to be neither strict nor permissive. According to PET theories, strict, authoritarian parents cause their children to rebel. Permissive parents allow their children to become selfish and unmanageable.

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The course will be taught on eight consecutive Mondays from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Tuition charge is

\$50 per parent, which includes a workbook and text.

Enrollment is limited to 25 persons. For more information call Dr. Montgomery at 599-3540.

Grant awarded to study Earth, Mars

The offices of Senator Ed Gurney and Congressman Don Fuqua announced that Florida State University has received a \$44,700 grant from the National Science Foundation for a two-year study of "The Motions of a Compressible Atmosphere Over Large-Scale Topography."

The grant was made jointly to the University's mathematics department and Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Institute. Dr. Steven Blumsack, assistant professor of mathematics, is project director.

Dr. Blumsack said that the purpose of the project is to further understanding of the effect of mountain ranges on the earth's climate and investigate atmospheric circulation on the planet Mars.

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300 calls a month. Healy said only about 20 percent of these are "crisis calls;" the rest are classified as information and referral.

Mary and a number of other counselors work one four-hour shift a week to handle this growing avalanche of calls. Twenty new volunteers are close to completing their training.

"The need for more counselors is growing all the time," Healy said. "Since our services are now extended to the entire Leon County area."

Healy said a new training program is started every quarter

with the next scheduled to begin April 1. "We hope to get a lot of applicants," Healy said.

"The training is demanding but a lot of fun," Mary said. "We spend seven hours a week playing roles, learning techniques, handling different problems and answering calls under supervision."

Mary pointed out that Dr. Kalafat, Healy and other professionals on campus provide a backup for volunteer counselors when they run into something they can't handle. She also said that tight security is maintained. "Identities of all

callers are kept confidential," Mary said, "and we're not allowed to discuss calls with anyone who does not have a direct bearing on the situation."

TCS calls range from requests for food stamps to emergency lodging. "Naturally we refer these to the proper agencies," Healy said. "That's really a major part of our service. If we can't furnish answers or assistance we refer the caller to those agencies that can."

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Highlights road trip

Tribe defeats Miami twice

The Florida State baseball team broke out of the doldrums of an early season slump over the spring break as it opened up a seven game road trip with two decisive victories over the nation's No. 3 rated team, the University of Miami.

FSU went on from there to post wins over St. Leo and Valdosta State while losing to small college power Florida Southern on the long road trip. The Tribe was scheduled to play last Thursday and Friday night against 19th rated Jacksonville before returning home for a tough home match with South Florida Saturday.

The big wins of the series were the Miami triumphs as the Seminoles took the first of a two game set 7-6 and then came back to trounce the Hurricanes the next afternoon, 8-2.

In the first wild contest, FSU won it by holding off a Miami comeback in the last of the ninth right after the Seminoles had gone in front with four runs in their half of the ninth.

In that big inning, with the 'Noles trailing 4-3, John LiBrandi and Tim Sherrill both reached base on his batsmen and Rick Langford reached base on an error to load them up. Then Roger Smith belted a triple to give the Tribe a 6-4 lead, and he himself scored on Miami's second error of the inning.

The excitement wasn't over, however, as relief pitcher Danny O'Brien was ineffective and walked three and gave up a hit before being relieved by Randy Guemple. Guemple didn't do well either as he walked the only two men he faced, and was relieved by Bill Horne with the bases loaded, one out and the Seminoles lead cut to 7-6.

Horne became a hero, however, as he struck out two men in succession to preserve the win over the Hurricanes.

Things weren't so tight the next afternoon as the Tribe

pounded out 18 hits and waltzed to an 8-2 win over Miami.

It was by far the best FSU offensive attack of the year as Tom Rosa garnered four hits, and Rick Colzie and Tim Sherrill picked up three apiece.

FSU trailed 1-0 until the third when it jumped on Miami starter

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Rain gets in the way of Seminoles

Rain put the damper on Florida State baseball activities for a while, but with clearing skies comes one of the roughest and most enduring series of games a Seminole team has ever faced.

FSU's on-the-road success got rained on Thursday and Friday as scheduled game with Jacksonville University had to be postponed due to showers. Then Saturday night, the Tribe's game with Florida Southern at Seminole field had to be cancelled due to torrential rains.

Yesterday, the Seminoles played a doubleheader with Farleigh Dickinson, and that twinbill was just the start of a long and enduring home stand.

Beginning Thursday when the Tribe takes on Rollins, the FSU will play 18 of the next 19 days, the first 5 of those at home. Included among the games are matchups with South Alabama on Apr. 7 and 8, Auburn, Miami and Georgia Southern.

The Tribe, excluding the outcome on yesterday's games with Dickinson, sport a 11-4 record.

Seminoles rated 10th

The Florida State baseball team was rated tenth according to the first bi-weekly poll released by the newspaper, Collegiate Baseball.

The Seminoles were one of three southern independent teams picked in the elite ten as Miami was named No. 3 and South Alabama was ninth.

In the top spot was powerful Arizona State who earned that distinction by recently defeating defending collegiate champ Southern Cal three times.

Others in the top ten include Texas, Tulsa, Mississippi, Iowa, and Oklahoma.

In the second ten Jacksonville was chosen 19th while Miami of Ohio, Santa Clarol, Michigan State, Stanford, Minnesota, Southern Illinois, Trinity, Pan American and Brigham Young were also listed.

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The Florida State Womens' basketball the consolation gam Region III Basketba pionships for a third p at the recent meet hel Georgia College in Ga.

The only loss of nament for the Tribe c hands of Mercer Unive eventual regional M Mercer easily ended F of the regional bid with 62-40 win. In that gam Graham scored 11 poi Seminoles while Emm led the Tribe with nine

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Challenging spring practice awaits Jones and his staff

Florida State started its 1973 spring football practice Saturday in an atmosphere that Head Coach Larry Jones called "interesting."

"The coaching staff and team members certainly face a challenge this spring," said the Seminole head coach. "We lost a lot of fine football players through graduation and replacing them will not be an easy chore."

"We especially must come up with some players in the 'skill' positions since we lost two of our three receivers in Barry Smith and Gary Parris along with quarterback Gary Huff."

Gone from last year's 7-4 team are five starters from the offensive unit and eight for the defensive team.

On the defensive side of the ledger, the entire backfield of Ron Ratliff, Eddie Micmillan, James Thomas and David Snell departed. Also graduated were end Charlie Hunt, tackle Howard Jacobi along with linebackers Larry Strickland and Dan Whitehurst.

Offensively, receivers Smith and Parris, tackle Mike Glass, center Allen Dees and Huff ran out of eligibility.

Returning will be 25 lettermen, although some of these will miss spring drills due to either recent surgery or upcoming operations.

Scheduled to skip spring practice are defensive tackle Bobby Anderson, running back Mack Brown, wide receiver Jeff

Chesnut, defensive lineman Mike Deley, offensive lineman David Harper and defensive back Ralph Petrillo.

There is a possibility that defensive back Buzzy Lewis may

undergo shoulder surgery.

"We are looking forward to practice starting," said Jones. "I think there will be some healthy competition in spring and this is good."

The Seminoles will practice on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays. The weekday sessions are scheduled for 4 p.m. with the Saturday scrimmages slated for 2 o'clock in

Campbell Stadium. The public is invited to both practices and scrimmages.

The Seminoles will play an intra-squad game April 28

Cowens gets the MVP for NBA performance

Florida State's greatest contribution to the game of basketball, Dave Cowens, was named the most valuable player in the National Basketball Association over the past season.

Cowens took the honor by a hefty margin over Milwaukee's Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. Nate Archibald was third in the voting and another Boston star, John Havlicek finished fifth.

Cowens graduated from FSU in 1970 and was the Celtics' first round draft choice. From that point on, the continued improvement of the 6-9 red-head led to the eventual improvement of the Celtics who had fallen on hard times after the retirement of superstar Bill Russell.

This past season, Cowens and the Celtics reached their prime as Boston recorded by far the best record of any team in the NBA. He averaged over 20 points a game and was one of the leading rebounders in the league.

Most observers will say that statistics don't really point out the strongest areas of Cowens game. His speed and jumping ability along with his ability to

get the ball out quickly for fast breaks has led to a rejuvenation of the devastating Boston fast break.

Speaking of the honor Cowens received, his coach throughout college Hugh Curham said, "It's a super honor and everyone associated with Florida State

basketball is happy and proud of him."

Foremost on Cowens' mind following the reception of the honor was the upcoming NBA playoffs. The Celtics open their effort for the pro title next week when they meet the Atlanta Hawks in a best-of-five series.

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Women basketballers finish third in region

The Florida State University Womens' basketball team won the consolation game at the Region III Basketball Championships for a third place finish at the recent meet held at West Georgia College in Carrollton, Ga.

The only loss of the tournament for the Tribe came at the hands of Mercer University, the eventual regional champions. Mercer easily ended FSU's hopes of the regional bid with a rousing 72-40 win. In that game, Marlene Graham scored 11 points for the Seminoles while Emma Colquitt led the Tribe with nine rebounds.

The Seminoles did win their other two matches, however, as they stopped Tuskegee Institute in their first match of the weekend and then doused East Central Mississippi in the consolation match for third place, 48-46.

Against Tuskegee, FSU used a balanced scoring attack as Liz White, Debby Belcher, Terry Brown and Graham all scored in double figures.

The third place game was right down to the wire as the Seminoles held off a late East Central comeback attempt to claim the victory. Graham again finished as the high scorer for the Tribe with 16 points while Brown scored 12. Colquitt also pulled down her season high total of rebounds with 16.

With the women's season over, Graham finished as the high

scorer on the team with a 13.6 average while Colquitt was tops in rebounds with 8.4 a game. Linda Crutchfield led the Tribe in assists with four a game. The Seminoles, as a team, also recorded an impressive 68 percent from the free throw line for the season.



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BSU uses power to spring past a surprising Osceola

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With former FSU varsity player John Burt getting 20 points for the winners, BSU never trailed in the game, and easily broke a close contest open in the third quarter.

Osceola was the surprise team of the intramural season as it advanced to the finals of the meet by beating fraternity champion Lambda Chi Alpha in the semi-finals. That was the first time a dorm team had ever stopped the frat champs.

BSU defeated its brother team, BSU III, to advance to the

finals after winning the A league independent title.

With Burt and Ron Harris leading the scoring, BSU rode to a 34-29 halftime edge.

Volleyball and softball meetings start today

A series of extremely important intramural managers meetings are slated for today and tomorrow with the softball and volleyball seasons being the point of discussion.

The first of these meetings is slated for 4 p.m. this afternoon in 214 Tully Gym when all fraternity managers meet to discuss both softball and volleyball. This meeting is mandatory and will have points toward the overall fraternity contingent on attendance. Then at 4:45 p.m., all students, both male and female, wishing to compete in men's softball games for the upcoming season should meet in 214 Tully. Intramural Director Paul Dirks pointed out that this meeting will be essential for discussion of the rules involved in softball as well as the first scheduling for early games.

All officials will receive \$2 for each game they call.

Then at 6 p.m. in 214 Tully, all independent teams wishing to compete in softball should be presented at a meeting.

The last meeting today is slated for 7 p.m. when all dormitory teams wishing to compete in softball get together. Tuesday evening at 6:30 p.m.

in 214 Tully, both Dorm and Independent volleyball teams wishing to play in the upcoming tournament should have a representative at a meeting to get their name on a sign-up sheet. Rules will also be discussed.

All of these scheduled gatherings are very important for the smooth running of the upcoming seasons.

Pikes and Phi Taus win matches

Pi Kappa Alpha defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the finals to take the fraternity bowling championships, the first team title for the Pikes this year.

Six teams qualified for the bowling tournament based on regular season performance. The Big Eps were second, Lambda Chi Alpha took third, Kappa Sigma was fourth, Kappa Alpha finished fifth, and Phi Kappa Tau was sixth.

Lambda Chi figured as the pre-tournament favorites so the outcome was an upset.

The final standings of the Fraternity Handball Championships have been determined even though the final matches are undecided. Phi Kappa Tau came out as the top bunch with Chi Phi second and Phi Delta Theta third.

In the individual singles finals, Bob Boland of Phi Delta Theta will take on Steve Richards of Phi Tau, while in doubles, Rick White and Doug Rader of Chi Phi will play Richards and Kerry Boss of Phi Tau. These matches will be held early in spring quarter.

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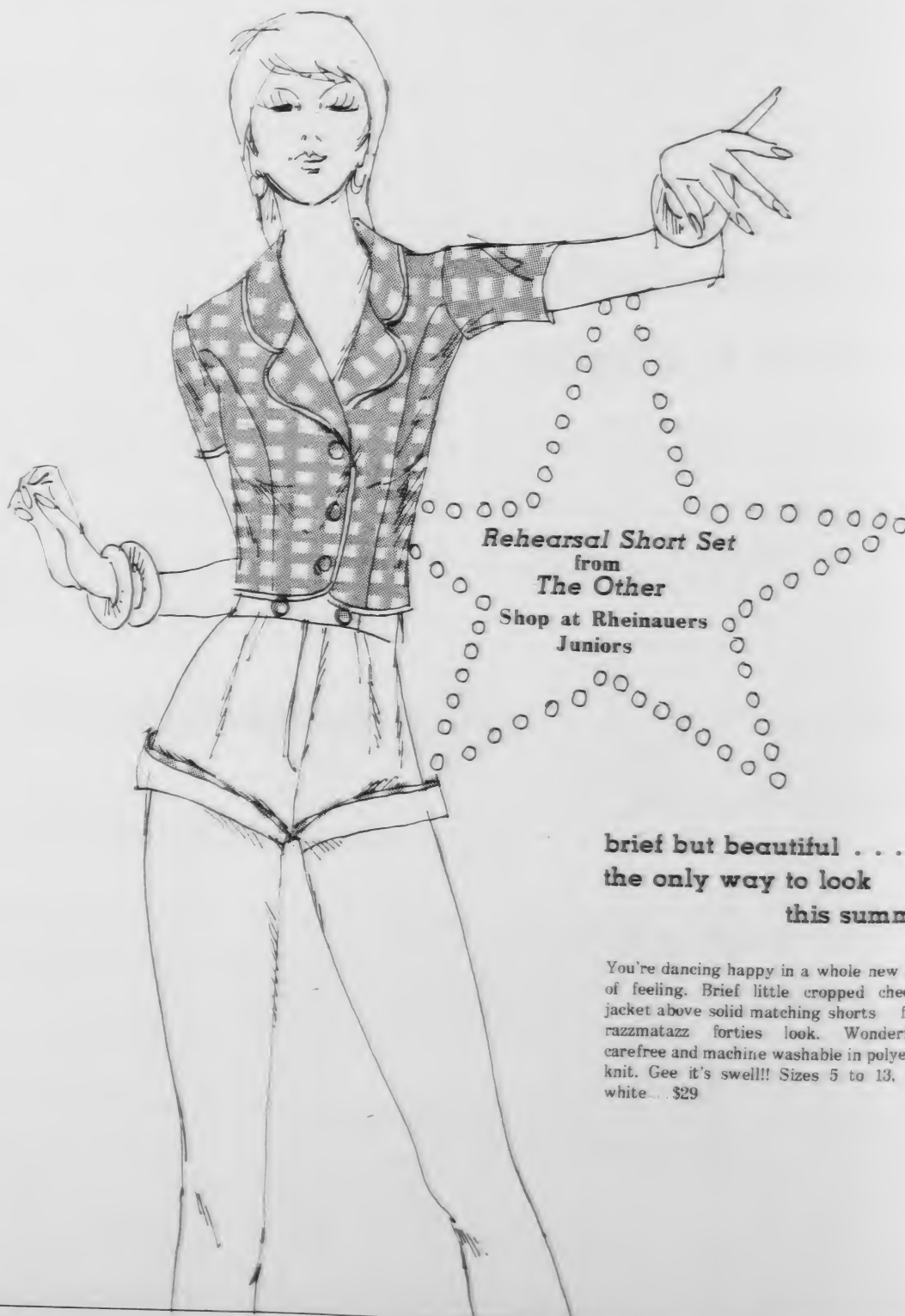
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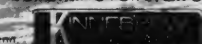
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THREE LEAVE and one returns to the Florida State swimming team next year. They are (l to r) seniors Jerry Stevens, Marc Middleton and Chet Miltenberger along with junior John Hegert.

Swimmers and Stults both fare well at championships

The team broke records and the coach was honored as the Florida State swimming squad completed its 1972-3 season by taking part in the NCAA Championships at Knoxville, Tenn.

The team broke two existing school records at the four day national meet that saw nine Seminole swimmers take part. Both of the school marks fell in the relays as the Tribe foursome of Marc Middleton, Jerry Steven, Mike Seelie and John Hegert came through with a 3:10.92 clocking, half-second better than the existing mark. The same four men had set that record earlier in the season.

The other school record fell in the 800-yard freestyle relay as freshman Cliff Schlak, Lawton Harrison, Middleton and Hegert broke the old FSU best by almost two seconds.

BASEBALL

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Rick Patrylo, the man who had beaten the Tribe in its season opener, 5-1.

The Seminoles scored five runs in that frame and chased Patrylo. Rosa started the third with a single and scored on the first of two John LiBrandi doubles. Rick Langford then doubled to score LiBrandi, and Sherrill drove in the Tribe's third run of the frame with a sacrifice fly one error later.

A Smith triple, Denny Williams single and Colzie's single got the other two runs.

Counter to the Seminoles long ball offense that included five doubles a triple and Langford's third home run of the year, Miami could only manage four safeties. The Seminoles did give the Hurricanes a few extra baserunners as starting pitcher Terry Farmer walked nine in his six inning stint, and Danny O'Brien gave up two more freebies in his three innings of relief.

Farmer picked up the win to move his record to 3-0, while Patrylo was the loser. It was the Miami star's first loss of the campaign.

The next day, the Tribe dropped a 3-2 decision to the nation's top rated small college team Florida Southern. FSU could manage only two runs and seven hits off star Southern hurler Jay Smith. The winning Southern score came on a wild pitch by Horne in the last of the ninth.

Other swimmers taking part who did well were senior Chet Miltenberger and divers Larry Shoeman and Jeff Bauer.

Miltenberger, Seelie, Middleton and Harrison have finished out their final year of eligibility.

The honor bestowed on the coach was head coach Bim Stults' reception of the Distinguished Coach Award by the College Swimming Coaches Association of America.

Stults, in his 25th year as the

Sporting a 5-2 record for the season, the Florida State tennis team must look forward to the remainder of its season without the services of the early season No. 1 player.

Richard Legendre played his final match for the Tribe when the Seminoles defeated Minnesota 8-1 recently. Legendre transferred back to a college in his native Montreal at the end of winter quarter.

Seminole's coach, received the award at the recent NCAA meeting held in conjunction with the national championships at Knoxville.

In six of his years at Florida State, Stults guided the Seminoles to undefeated seasons. He is a past president of the Coaches Association and a member of the Board of Directors of the Swimming Hall of Fame.



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Tennis team now at 5-2 with a top player leaving

This left interim head coach Randy Jobson in somewhat of a bind, but the new Seminole leader feels the team still has enough talent to be competitive.

Over the finals week and break the Tribe lost a match to powerful North Carolina 7-2 and then bounced back to win a 7-2 decision over Kalamazoo College of Michigan and a 8-1 ripping of Minnesota.

The loss to North Carolina was particularly tough because it was the second defeat in a row to a team in the top 10. The Seminoles had dropped another 7-2 match to Miami earlier.

In that one, the Seminoles trailed 4-2 after the singles matches will Legendre and Ricardo Bernd winning matches for the Tribe. The Seminoles

broke down in the however, and failed to even though they led in them.

The Seminoles then back two days later by Kentucky 8-1.

The final two wins satisfying in that some new on the FSU team got to see first action of the year.

One of those newcomers Mike O'Neal who had two singles matches of the out of the No. 6 spot. Both losses, however.

Neil Karadibil and Cawthon also played for the time in 1973, both in action. Karadibil teamed Legendre once for a loss then got with Charles Dyer for a win.

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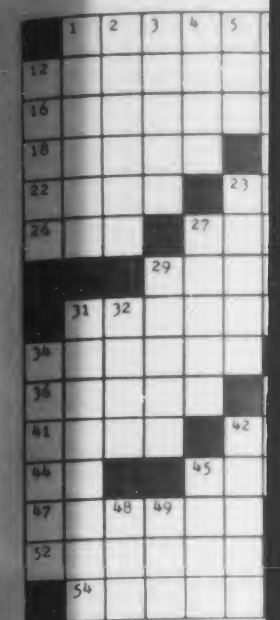
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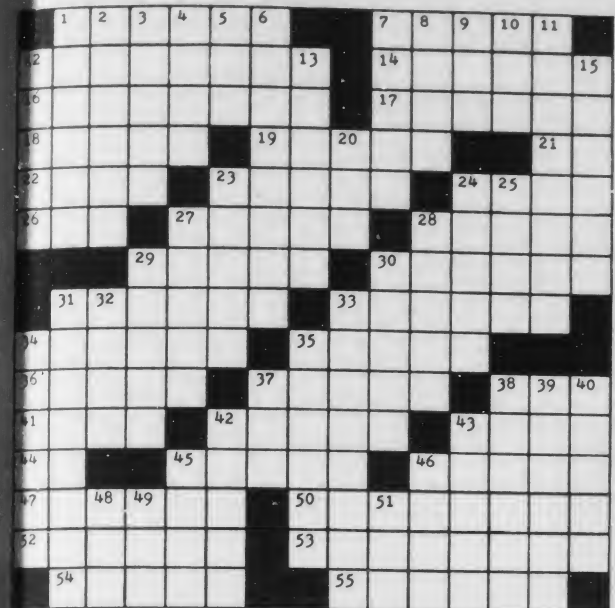
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Thirty students, who have already been selected, will participate in this, the third annual program that will be held at the American College of Hotel and Restaurant Administration, Stiff said.

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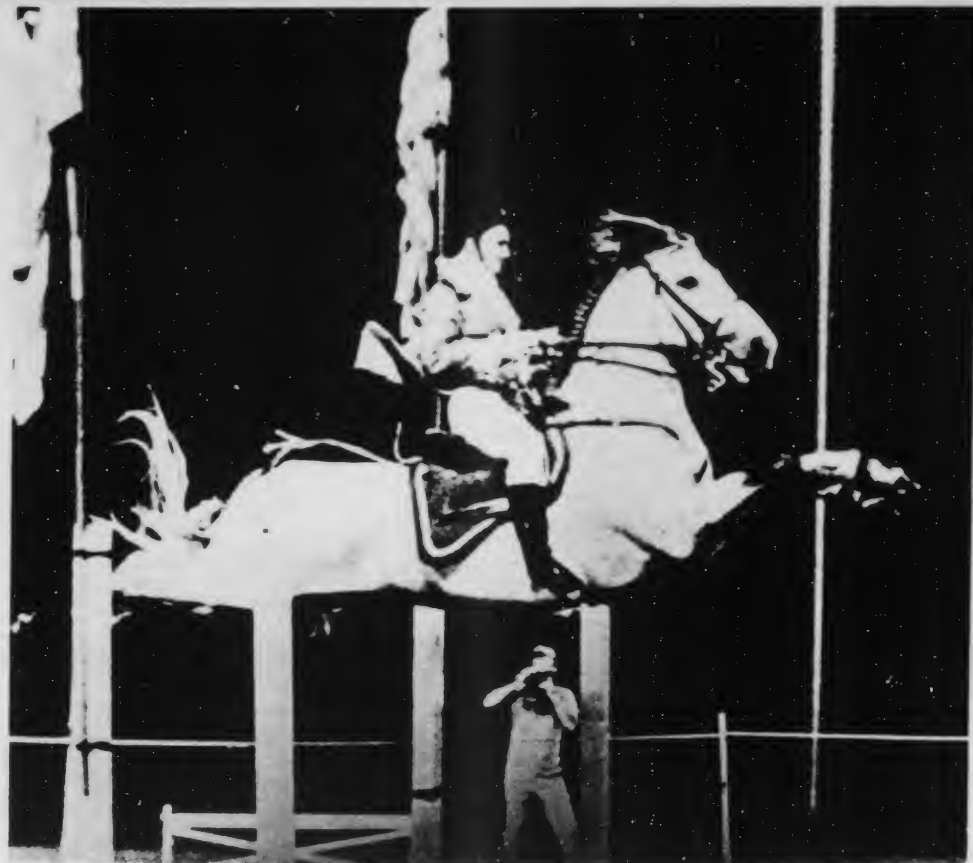
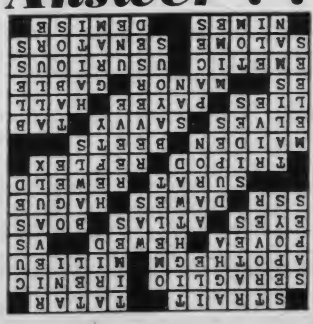
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"HUH?" reacts Ashmore. "Well, that's okay. You want some coffee?" He pours a cup and continues,

"You know, we had a man come down to Sopchoppy with a PhD-Yep, he got a good job. Picking up garbage."

We all laugh. The joke is on us.

Ashmore has not lived in Sopchoppy for twenty-seven years, since he left the Army Medical Corps and moved to Tallahassee to establish Ashmore's Drug Store ("We Are Small, But We Have All") on Tharpe Street between Bainbridge Road and Macombe Street. It still stands, a small shop jam-packed with old home remedies, sayings painted on boards, memorabilia, framed thirty-year-old issues of "The Stars and Stripes" with front-page photos of Hitler and Churchill, a

Western Union Teletype and a small insurance company. The insurance company is owned by J. Meyers, who has been at Ashmore's for twenty years, and probably knows as much about Rooster Pills as Mr. R.R. "Red Rooster" Ashmore himself.

Sometime before 1965 and after 1945 (there's some confusion here), "Ashmore's Antiques" appeared next door in an annex to the drugstore. Gabby Hayes pictures, a collection of license plates, clever lines on poster board cover the walls.

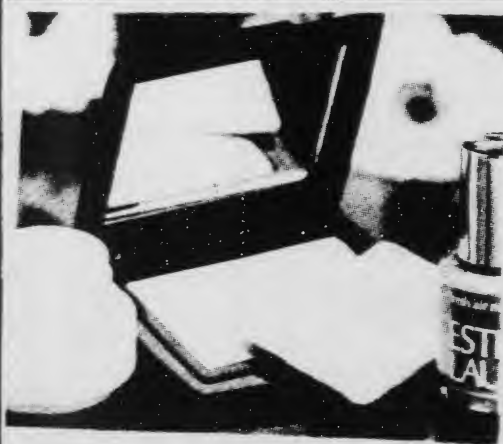
The front room is arrayed with a large selection of antique furniture in both refinished and unfinished states. The back room, lit by glaring bulbs, is full of old bottles, flat iron, portrait of George Washington, a wagon wheel, dated local political posters and decayed newspapers.

Aside from this storeroom and an office, in disarray, there are two more large rooms filled with everything from pianos to outdated campaign buttons. Always, in the midst of this conglomeration, there is welcome conversation and usually good coffee.

Ashmore's is expanding soon in a characteristically slow, easy way. The new store will be in Panacea—"away from all that noise and pollution" and will be managed by two former FSU students, Joe MacFarland and Jim Parlapiano, whom Ashmore calls "Doctor James".

Parlapiano wants to call the new place "Ashmore's West" but Ashmore himself says, "No, you should use some fancy name like Napoleon Bonaparte". Parlapiano began doing business with Ashmore's several years ago when, as a boy, he collected pecans and sold them to Ashmore. He began working in the store after that, although he admits, "After all this time, I still can't get used to these medicines". He extends a package "Slippery Elm. Part used-Bark," then replaces it on the shelf where it resides in a like company: Swamp Balm. Tends to promote the flow of urine thereby aid-

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Atlas will speak at noon in the University Union courtyard and again at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. His topic will focus on the newly formed Florida Public Research Interest Group. There is no admission fee to either speech.

Atlas has a bachelor's degree from Williams College and a masters from the Harvard Graduate School of Education. He worked for three years with ACCION, a private community action program in Brazil and Venezuela, before joining the Nader organization.

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Springtime in Tallahassee Theatre has a sizeable production schedule slated from FSU.

Ranging from family musicals to rock and roll, from American tragedy to American comedy, the spring theatre program at Florida State offers something for everyone.

"A Day in the Death of Joe Egg," will be the next offering at FSU's Studio Theatre on April 4-7 in the University School (Florida Experimental High School) Auditorium. Curtain will be at 8:15 p.m., admission is \$1.

"The Owl and the Pussycat" will be presented in the Florida

State Union Ballroom April 11-13. A joint project of the Theatre Department and the Union Program Council, the play will be the first dinner theatre production at FSU.

An entire play set is being built in the Union Ballroom. Dinner will be served from 6-8 p.m. Performances will begin at 8:15 p.m. Tickets for April 11 will cost \$1.50. Proceeds from the sale will go to the "Patriots for the Arts" Fund. Tickets April 12 and 13 will cost \$6.50.

"Johnny Tremain," a Center Stage Premiere Opening, will be scheduled late in April. Based on a novel by Esther Forbes, the

stage version was written by David Humphrey (music and lyrics) and Dr. Moses Goldberg (script), both of the university faculty.

Directed by Donna Jeffery of the Monticello Opera Company, "Johnny Tremain" is a musical play for the whole family. The action takes place in and around Boston between the years 1773-1775 and through the outbreak of

the Revolutionary War.

The production will be a combined effort of the FSU Theatre Department and Music School, and the Monticello Opera Company. The show will go on a

preview tour through the Florida-South Georgia area. It will open in Tallahassee at the Fine Arts Theatre April 11. **con't on page 1**

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In this first publication of the quarter, we would like to honor a few of our distinguished Black poets. This is our way of expressing our thanks to them, for delivering the Black message by way of their incomparable styles. These are only a few of the many beautiful people who make us proud to be Black.

Pause to Reflect on Blackness

Now that the third quarter of this term has begun, and the end is near, let us pause and take a moment to reflect. Peer into the deepest essence of your being. See if you can really perceive whether or not Your blackness is as deeply rooted as you deem or wish it to be. What truly lies behind that Afro-coiffured facade? Is it a well of rich mahogany love and truth, or an empty core of superficial kindness, hatred of self and your own race, and apathy, that hides behind the guise of loving ebonic hue? Is your face a mask that grins and lies? What would your brother really see if he peered into your inner soul? Are your eyes a blanket to beguile deceit and cunning? Are you coming from the same place that My Black Sisters and Brothers are coming from?

As we prepare to break from the stress of studying, let us take time to rededicate and to rebuild a storehouse of Brotherhood and

Sisterhood. Let us also reserve a supply of cultural blackness that

Vive Noir

i am going to rise
en masse from Inner City
sick of new york ghettos
chicago tenements
la's slums
weary of exhausted lands
sagging privies
saying yessuh yessah yesSIR
in an assortment of geographical
dialects
i'm gonna spread out over America
intrude my proud blackness
all over the place.
i'm gonna put black angels in all the books
and a black christchild in Mary's arms
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black fairies black santas
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an' when all the coppertone's gone...?

MARI EVANS

will incorporate trust and respect among ourselves. We must have a reservoir of deep and abundant Black love for self and race. This reservoir will

serve as a source to draw while attending this abode Black cultural alienation.

Dale Hawk

Poem

The Black Revolution is passing you by
negroes
They already got Malcolm
They already got LeRoi
They already pulled Stokely's teeth
They already here if you can hear properly
negroes
Didn't you hear them when 40 thousand indians died from exposure to honkies
Didn't you hear them when viet children died from exposure to napalm
Can't you hear them when arab women die from exposure to israeli
If you can hear properly
negroes
tomorrow was too late to properly arm yourself
See can you do an improper job now
See can you do now something anything but move now
negroes
If the Black Revolution passes you by its for damn sure
the white-reaction to it wont

Nikki Giovanni

WATCH WOMEN OF SIGMA GAMMA RHO

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. has experienced an astronomical growth period in Tallahassee within the last year. Total members initiated into the four chapters; Beta Delta Sigma (alumna), Delta Psi (metropolitan), Alpha Epsilon (FAMU) and Epsilon Delta (FSU) reached 70.

Less than a year ago there was only one Sigma on this campus and as of winter quarter

membership had soared to 16.

Founded November 12, 1922 at Butler University, Indianapolis, Indiana sorors of Sigma Gamma Rho have always dedicated themselves to "Greater Community Service, Greater Community Progress." Sigma makes a concerted effort to unite with other Black Sororities and Fraternities to get involved in worthwhile community activities geared to help our fellow

brothers and sisters. State Legislator and soror of Sigma, Gwendolyn Cherry, says, "Black Sororities play a very unique role in the whole scheme of the Black Movement. Their importance today is far more than ever before. The need for sororities in our community is vital. Black Greek Letter Organizations have always been scholarship conscious. High school students were anxious,

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Tallahassee theatre... ...from page B2

Patron Night (the 198th anniversary of Paul Revere's Ride). It will run April 19-21 and 25-28. Also, the world premiere of "Rock and Roll Days" will be running at Conradi Theatre.

FSU's Studio Theatre presents 'Joe Egg'

"A Day in the Death of Joe Egg" is the next presentation by FSU's Studio Theater April 4-7 in the University School Auditorium.

Performances will be at 8:15 p.m., admission is \$1.

The bitter-sweet play by Peter Nichols has been acclaimed and assaulted since its premiere in 1967, for its no-holds-barred account of a couple and their daughter Josephine (Joe). Parading subject matter usually swept under the rug, Nichols weaves a funny but poignant

Williams Building, May 2-12. The music spans three decades and a variety of musical styles, from soft rock to jazz.

Their well-meaning friends Pam and Freddie are also clearly etched as people, in a few brief pages of dialogue. Their characters are cardboard; Freddie adopting a hearty barking Public Confidence manner; Pam posturing fashion magazines.

Brian's mother Grace flurries in near the end of the play and adds a unique dimension to the past.

By the play's end, games no longer suffice. Realities and consequences create a positive



A DAY IN THE DEATH OF JOE EGG...starring John Behan as Brian and Chris Lahti as the mother of Joe Egg, is the first Studio Theatre offering for the Spring. The play runs from April 4-7 in the University School Auditorium.

story around the child in her wheelchair and the emotional cripples who hover around her. Joe's parents, Brian and Sheila, make good theatre while they create personalities for their daughter. But Nichols succeeds in delineating them as rounded human beings. Sheila is racked with guilt; Brian with despair. Sheila cries because she feels too deeply; Brian laughs because he fears too much.

FSU theatre initiates tour company

"Adventures in Theater," the new touring company of FSU's theater department, will begin a tri-county high school tour in April.

Directed by master's candidate Bob Sikes, the company will offer two plays during its initial tour; Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" and Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit."

Counties included in the tour are Leon, Gadsden and Jefferson. Scheduled high schools will have an entire day of theater activities. Various classic and comedy scenes will be performed in the morning with a workshop scheduled for the afternoon. One of the two plays will be performed during the evening.

Sikes said the company has a few open dates left and urged schools in the tri-county area interested in booking the company to call Florida State's theater department at 599-4419.

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FSU police increasing

BY PAUL HENDERSON

Had something stolen from you on campus lately? It's not surprising if you have since police report that, in many other colleges across the country, FSU has an increase in crime rate.

The area showing the largest increase has been petty larceny, such as small thefts. Several thousand dollars worth of property belonging to students and the university has been stolen. Exact figures are hard to impossible to determine as the value of many items cannot be truly estimated.

Since January of this year, bicycles, worth an estimated \$5,000 have been reported stolen. Items such as tape recorders, film projectors, and furniture also have had a habit of disappearing.

A favorite trick for thieves is to walk into offices and rip off purses. Approximately \$2,000 worth of personal property has been stolen since Sept.

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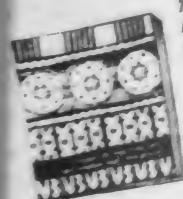
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FSU police report increasing crime rate

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Since January of this year 70 bicycles, worth an estimated \$3,000 have been reported stolen. Items such as tape recorders, film projectors, and furniture also have had a habit of disappearing.

A favorite trick for thieves to use is to walk into offices and rip purses. Approximately \$2,000 worth of personal property has been stolen since Sept.

Crimes of violence, especially

sexual offenses, are also on the upswing. Since July, six rapes involving students have occurred, although only one of these occurred on campus—in Smith Hall. There were three attempted rapes and four cases of sexual assaults on hitch hikers reported. Of 15 cases of molestation, 14 were attributed to one man who was eventually apprehended.

The situation is not as bad as on some campuses. At Columbia University, students formed night patrols after a series of rapes occurred and at the University of Maryland the situation has worsened to the point that the whole campus has been cordoned off and only four gates, manned with guards to check ID's are open.

According to Campus Security, much of the crime is caused by non-students drawn to the campus, considered an easy mark.

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Anonymous Donor Gives FSU \$50,000

Florida State University's programs in the fine and performing arts have received a \$50,000 boost from an anonymous donor.

A check for that amount was presented to University President Stanley Marshall and Supreme Court Justice B. K. Roberts, president of the Florida State University Foundation, Inc.

Making the presentation on behalf of the donor was State Comptroller Fred O. (Bud) Dickinson—also a member of the Foundation—who said the donor specified the gift "to be used at the president's discretion in the areas of the fine and performing arts programs at Florida State."

Marshall expressed the University's gratitude for "a gift which recognizes the elements of excellence that Florida State's Cultural programs have achieved to date, and one that will help these programs to sustain their high standards. We are honored by the donor's interest in, and appreciation of, these pursuits."

Marshall also praised Dickinson's "assistance in



\$50,000 GIFT—Comptroller Fred O. (Bud) Dickinson, left, presented a check for \$50,000 on behalf of an anonymous donor to President Stanley Marshall to be used in furthering the fine and performing arts programs at Florida State.

securing this generous donation," and commended his "long-time role as a friend of the University and a benefactor of the arts."

The Florida State University Foundation, Inc., is a non-profit corporation through which all gifts of cash, stocks, property and bequests from private donors are received and channeled.

The ceremony preceded a lecture on the judicial

branch of state government by the Hon. B. K. Roberts, who was the second speaker in a special lecture series established by Dickinson's non-profit Foundation of Government. The lecture series was begun in an effort to provide students with an opportunity to compare textbook information with the views and experiences of representatives from the three state branches of government.

Campus Needs Continuing Ed Center

Addressing a group of state administrators and faculty members, Florida State University President Stanley Marshall emphasized the need for a campus continuing education center in order to maximize educational services to state agencies.

Dr. Marshall spoke to participants during a two-day symposium concerning ways that universities can meet the needs of state government. He said the need for such a center has been well documented by a survey recently conducted among 39 state agencies and 160 state-wide professional organizations.

The survey, Dr. Marshall said, indicated that 37 percent of all employees in agencies surveyed are engaged in training each year. Of these agencies, 51 percent bring personnel to Tallahassee for training.

Twenty-five percent decided not to hold a conference in Tallahassee because of inadequate facilities, and 93 percent indicated they would bring personnel to Tallahassee if a continuing education center set available.

Dr. Marshall said the survey queried agencies as to how they might utilize a continuing education center.

"Thirty-nine agencies," he said, "were able to generate 148 programs which call upon the broad resources of a comprehensive university." The agencies listed examples such as seminars in race relations, family planning, human relations, and food management.

Of the 160 professional organizations, Marshall said 103 indicated they would support a continuing education center and 93 percent said they would hold a

conference here if such a center were available.

Marshall added that the University has been engaged in cooperative efforts with state agencies for a number of years. Training programs, short courses, management seminars, technical assistance and consultative services are among those he listed.

The symposium was sponsored by the Council for Instruction, composed of faculty members on the campus. Speakers included many state administrators such as Chester Blakemore, executive director of the Department of General Services; Walter Revell, secretary of the Department of Transportation; Only Kennison, state personnel director and Joel Kuperberg, executive director of the Board of Directors of the Internal Improvement Trust Fund.

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Classes Begin

8:15 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.

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Photo ID's, Fla., UU.

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Drop-Add & Late Registrations evening Registration, State Rm., UU.

1:30 p.m.

Dept. of Higher Educ., Meet., Leon Laf., UU.

5 p.m.

Fla. Correctional Assoc., 49 Bell.

7:30 p.m.

Movie, "The Connection," M

Aud. 8:15 p.m.

Doctoral Recital, Karen P

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TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1973

8:15 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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7 p.m.

Movie, "Citizen Kane," K

"Magnificent Ambersons", R

Diamond.

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A quick

BY FRED JOHNSON

Every so often it's nice to be reminded of the many services available to the FSU community and how to find them within miles of bureaucratic brick and concrete.

Who do you call when a dorm elevator stops between floors at 3 a.m.? If you are lucky one inside, check for emergency phone and dial. If there is no phone, please someone on the outside become impatient enough to "0" for 24-hour emergency elevator repair.

To whom should you entrust your bazooka between wars? Campus Security, of course, will also store any of weapons, ammunition or explosives now cluttering up your room.

Those dreadful Spanish worksheets, the embarrassing tests, secret documents and those incriminating love letters can be sent to an infernal realm via the campus Test Bureau Service (10 Montgomery G Ext. 4840). A better idea than is recycle the paper—drop it in the Environmental Action Group's collection boxes located around campus.

For directions, phone numbers and general campus information try the Information Desk on the second floor of the Union (Ext. 3317). Code-A-1 (Ext. 2181), operated by the Union, plays a recorded listing of current campus films and activities.

Also, on the second floor of the Union is the University Training Board and the Lost and Found.

On the third floor you'll find the Student Poster and Copy Service (Room 314), and Student Government's Employment Service and Job Bulletin Board (Room 333).

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The University Counseling Center also provides individual and group counseling in social, educational and vocational matters. Located in 316 B Hall (Ext. 3540), the Center conducts a variety of programs designed to develop personal, intrapersonal skills relating to social and educational interaction.

Project 613 at 655 W. Marion St. (Ext. 9596) provides informal counseling and a variety of community services. Project Director Dr. W. Haythornthwaite describes Project 613 as "basically a peer-oriented. We're not 'counselors' office but we do try to help people solve their problems. Shelters transients, a sandwich and of coffee for the hungry, helping a job, a place to meet with people are all part of our services. We do a lot of referral service to other community agencies—to Family Services and medical facilities, for

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Individuals with physical or mental disorders can receive vocational rehabilitation through FSU's Regional Rehabilitation Center (Ext. 5250). Vocational guidance, testing and placement is available through the Center, in addition to medical and psychiatric treatment and prosthetic devices.

If you'd like to learn how to make more efficient use of the library, ask a librarian about the multi-media how-to-do-it course, and pick up a free copy of the library handbook.

Remember, too, Strozier is not the only library on campus. If its million-odd volumes, typing rooms, calculators, copying machines, smoking lounges, microfilm and reading rooms can't help you, try also the Warren D. Allen Music Library and the Library of the College of Law.

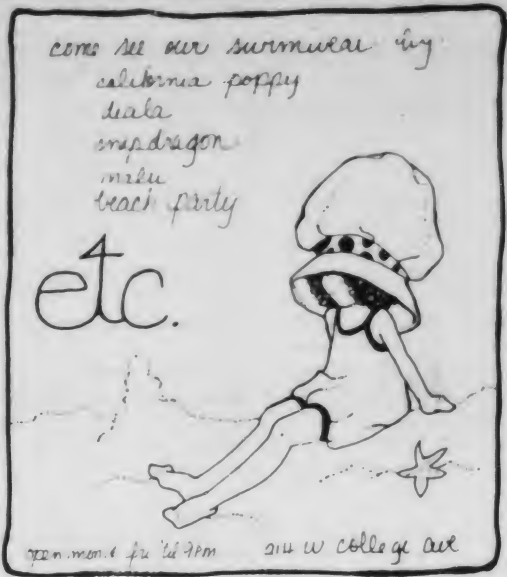
The Career Planning and Placement Center in 228 Bryan Hall can help you to choose a career in terms of your personal interests, experience and educational plans.

Interviews can be arranged and contacts with prospective employers. Also in Bryan Hall (Room 119) is the Office of Financial Aid (Ext. 4825), which, in addition to information about scholarships and loans, maintains

an up-to-date job board listing full and part-time jobs that often don't appear anywhere else.

Marriage and family counseling for residents of Alumni Village and the University's Trailer Park can be found through the Office of Family Life Services, 169 Herlong Dr., Alumni Village (576-4279). FLS has a babysitter referral service, a list of day care facilities, and conducts Parent Education Classes, social and recreational

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programs. Any other student, faculty or staff member with problems in dating, engagement, marriage or divorce can receive counseling in Room 172 of the Bellamy Building (Ext. 4670).

University regulations that confuse and confound can often be deciphered by student paraprofessionals. What, for example, do you have to do to be released from your housing contract? Paraprofessional Alan

Barett in the Office of Resident Student Development is the man to listen to your questions. Other paraprofessionals are Lydia Rollins for Minority Student Affairs, Jim Ross for Student Activities and University Union, Debbie Young for University Counseling Services and Donna Ribka for Career Development Services. Contact Barbara Jackson (Ext. 2801) for the hours and office locations of the

paraprofessionals.

For veterans the campus Veterans Administration Guidance Center in 309E of the Education Building (Ext. 2710) provides academic and vocational counseling and placement assistance.

The Office of Alumni Affairs in the Rowena Longmire Student Alumni Building (Ext. 3443) maintains communications between FSU graduates and the University. The OAA is the official depository of records and information on alumni, and assists in placement with semi-monthly lists of nationwide employment vacancies.

A musical-play

'Johnny Tremain' to premiere

The FSU's School of Music, Department of Theatre, and the newly formed Monticello Musical Theatre Company will co-sponsor the premiere of "Johnny Tremain"—a musical play on April 18.

"Johnny Tremain," a children's novel written by Esther Forbes which won the Newberry Award, was made into a family musical by David Humphrey who wrote the music and lyrics and Moses Goldberg who wrote the script. Also the Walt Disney Studios made "Johnny Tremain" into a movie a number of years ago.

The musical was written as part of a dissertation by David Humphrey, who wanted to write a musical for the middle school-age children and this was the result. The music itself is designed for easy singing and thus takes on a melodic texture. Dr. Humphrey is Administrative Assistant to the Dean and Coordinator of Public Relations at the FSU School of Music. He has directed several musical shows and has composed another musical and written incidental music to several FSU theatre productions.

Dr. Moses Goldberg is on the faculty of the Theatre Department at FSU and is in charge of Children's Theatre at FSU and at the Asolo State Theatre of Florida in Sarasota. He has written several scripts for

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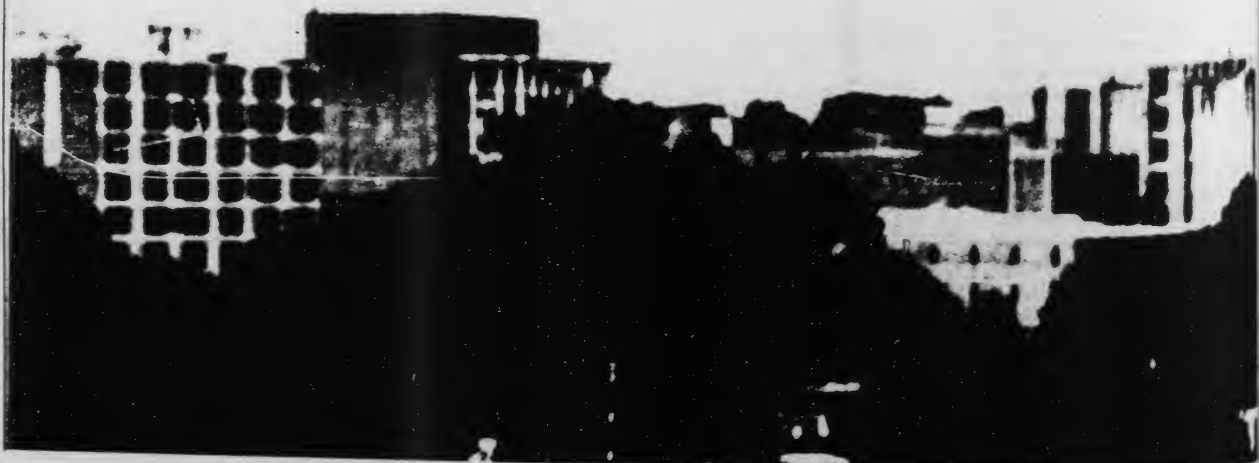
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FSU singer wins national recognition

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Over 400 singers entered the contest and only 24 were selected as finalists.

The finalists went to Chicago early last month to sing at the Chicago Civic Opera house where competition was narrowed to three singers.

By winning first place, Zoghby received a \$3000 cash prize and the opportunity to present two concerts in Chicago this summer for the Artist Series at Grant Park.

Zoghby won the 1973 Young Artist Award sponsored by the National Association of Teachers' of Singing in February.

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has been meeting
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senate members, and
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tuition and dorm
attitudes.

Thompson, who was
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elected to the executive
is a 26 year old veteran
Vietnam War. He was
Student Government
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serving as vice president
student body.

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Thompson said he was
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them a visible executive.

Thompson's running
now Student Body
President, Bob Kellam,
charged with coordinating
cabinet in the executive
functions. Kellam, a
grad student in
administration, has been
in various aspects of
life here at FSU
undergraduate career
participation on university
and serving as president
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SG REPORT

Info on what's hap'nin' in Student Government
Published weekly Edited by Byron Brown
SG offices are located on the 3rd floor, Union

Here's a survey of the new SG

Student Body President Charles Thompson has been in office for over a month now, and as a result, the Student Government offices have been filled with new personnel.

Thompson, the first black student body president at FSU, has been meeting with administration officials, such as Dr. Steve McClellan, appointing cabinet and committee and senate members, and pinpointing several of the university problems, such as out-of-state tuition and dorm counselor attitudes.

Thompson, who was a second term senator before being elected to the executive position, is a 26 year old veteran of the Vietnam War. He was active in Student Government at Miami Dade Junior College North, serving as vice president of that student body.

Thompson has delegated to the various cabinet positions the responsibility of carrying out specific planks of his campaign platform. Six of seven cabinet positions have been filled. Thompson said he is "very pleased with my cabinet, as I think the students will see in the visible executive branch."

Thompson's running mate, now Student Body Vice President, Bob Kellam has been charged with coordinating the cabinet in the execution of their functions. Kellam, a first year grad student in Public Administration, has been involved in various aspects of university life here at FSU during his undergraduate career, including participation on university courts and serving as president of the TKE fraternity.

Kellam has three primary goals in his position. These are 1) to make the cabinet function as a management team, 2) to expand student involvement in the university, and 3) to improve the relationship between the students and the community.

Thompson has appointed Joe Kershaw, a FAMU graduate and currently a second year law student, as his administrative assistant. Kershaw, who was also involved in Student Senate at Miami Dade Junior College, has worked in various political campaigns in the state and was on the national staff of the Humphrey for President campaign.

Kershaw's responsibility will be one of acting as liaison man between the executive, legislative and judicial branches, and as a catalyst to the various functions of the executive branch.

A second year law student and veteran of the army reserve, Mike Reichman, was appointed by Thompson as Attorney General of the student body. Reichman, who did his undergraduate work at Stetson University, has worked as a Congressional aide, in political campaigns, and in a public defenders' office.

Reichman's main priority as attorney general will be the establishment of student legal aid office, which has been battered by numerous obstacles since the idea was conceived over a year ago. John Sampson, who was appointed solicitor General, will work with Reichman on that task. Reichman will also work to draft a Student-Government-in-the-sunshine law.

Other cabinet appointees include:

+Randy Kout, a senior in pre-law, as Secretary of Entertainment and Recreation. Kout will be responsible for coordinating the entertainment program of Student Government. He intends to provide as much quality entertainment as funds will allow. The first service of his department will be a lecture by the controversial person Christine Jorgenson on April 16.

+Glenn Margoles, a senior in communications, as Secretary of Internal Affairs. Margoles will seek to establish communication lines between SG and all facets of student life, using an involvement of a large number of students and arranging a Student Government Action Line, where gripes cannot only be aired, but acted upon.

Another goal of Margoles is to arrange the practice of holding cabinet meetings in the dorms.

+Byron Brown, a senior in Criminology, as Secretary for Communications and Media. Brown's main job will be the editing of this page in the Flambeau, and seeing to it that it gets here weekly. He will also do the general press relations work of SG.

+Amy Gordon, a senior in education, as Secretary of Student Welfare. She will be responsible for developing programs that will enhance the intellectual, physical, and social well-being of the student body. The Veterans' Association, is a program she will be trying to establish.

+Joe Quetone, a senior in philosophy, as Secretary of Student Services. This office is charged with the supervision of the direct service programs of student Government, such as insurance programs and the emergency loan program.

Where you can find it

What follows is a list of office numbers for the various SG departments.

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Pietrodangelo made progress

By Byron Brown

Former Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo has left the offices of Student Government following his recent defeat with little fanfare and a minimum of valuable assessment of his term in office.

The campaign against Pietrodangelo by current President Charles Thompson and a third candidate Bob Young was most directly aimed at Pietrodangelo's "one-man show," referring to how Pietrodangelo seemed to be doing everything that Student Government was doing and was not building leaders behind him.

This is a valid criticism, but it is worthwhile to point to the progress made through his administration.

Pietrodangelo took over the office last winter from Ray

Gross, and immediately initiated several important changes. First of all, he opened the door to the president's office to show that all students were welcome in his office. And throughout his term, he maintained that open door. He was easily accessible and it seemed that he almost lived in that office.

Secondly, Pietrodangelo was big on student services. The Student Employment Office was his baby, and the Tenants' Association and the Off-Campus Students Association came under his leadership. The employment office is the most impressive by the mere presence of a list of numerous job opportunities for students on the job board on the third floor of the Union.

Entering office amid con-

troversies over student monies, student parking, and the value of student government in general, Pietrodangelo took numerous proposals to the administration. After making acceptable proposals on the allocation of student monies which FSU President Stanley Marshall, he saw those backfire when Marshall arbitrarily took money from the Flambeau to give to athletics. Proposals concerning student parking were generally met with a so-what attitude, but the parking situation has eased considerably this year.

All in all, Pietrodangelo managed to gain some degree of credibility for student Government with both the administration and the students.

Wanted: Students

Student Government is seeking people who want to be involved. Among the needs are:

+Each cabinet officer needs assistants in his job.

+People who have projects they would like to see done and are in need of resources to do them with.

+Individuals in the various living areas to serve as SG representatives.

+Persons interested in working with SG Divisions of Greek Affairs, Clubs and Organizations, International Student Affairs, Religious Affairs, Minority Affairs, and Student Opinion.

+Someone to work on the development of an Action Line.

insurance.

+Veterans interested in becoming involved on the ground level in the Veterans' Association.

+Students interested in participating on university Committees. Students who have been on such committees or who are presently on them are needed for information purposes.

+Faculty members interested in improving faculty-student relationships.

+Persons to help edit this SG page.

If any student (or faculty member) is interested in the above-mentioned tasks, he should contact Student Body Vice President Bob Kellam in Room 325 of the Union

The purpose of this page

This is it! Yes, this is the first edition of that Student Government page that you may or may not have heard so much about. This page is paid for with Student Government monies and is edited by a member of the SG cabinet, Byron Brown, the Secretary of Communications and Media.

This page has a purpose. That purpose is not to tell you how great Student Government is. The purpose is not to brainwash you with any particular ideology.

Rather, the purpose of this page is to keep the student informed of some of the myste-

of SG, such as:

—Pictures and brief stories about individuals in SG, either executive, legislative, or judicial. It is intended to make the student aware of who is responsible for what is happening.

—Lists of positions, committees, tasks, and so on which need students to fill them.

—Information on the student services offered by SG, such as the Student Employment Office, the Tenants' Association, and, in the near future, the Veterans' Association.

—Comments on topics of general interest made by Brown.

If necessary, this means editorializing. If necessary, it means bringing out hidden controversies.

BOR to meet

The Florida Board of Regents will hold their monthly meeting on the Florida A&M University campus on Monday, April 9.

In preparation for that meeting, the state Council of Student Body Presidents will meet Sunday at 6 p.m. in Room 352 of the Union to discuss possible proposals from the Student Governments to the Board of Regents.

A quicky tour of Tally for the bored FSU student

BY TOM KIRWAN

Cynics have on occasion referred to Tallahassee as the "Armpit of Florida." True, nightlife in the Capital City leaves something to be desired, but anyone who has bothered to go beyond the bars and dope dens cannot deny we live in a rich and beautiful area.

This article, then, hopes to guide the uninitiated to some of the many though at times hidden highlights of the Big Bend Area. It is by no means a comprehensive guide but might whet the appetite of most of the

student community, possibly even the cynics.

Tree Truckin'

Anyone who has taken the time to look at an aerial map of Tallahassee cannot help but be impressed by the great number of trees and foliage in the city. To a great extent our Capital City has been spared the Asphalt Jungle look. Just recently a farsighted city commission set environmental restrictions on wholesale clearing of trees by greedy construction companies. Nature has always played a

key role in the life of Tallahassee. A large Indian tribe was located here before it was named the Territorial Capital in 1824.

To get a feeling for what Tallahassee was like before state government set up housekeeping here, a ride on some of the old roads of Tallahassee are a must.

Micosukee and Centerville Roads are just two of the more pleasant byways and make excellent routes for bike trips. Moss hung oaks greet the visitor along with an assortment of one lane iron bridges, old plantations, weather-eaten cemeteries and

dilapidated country churches. Old Bainbridge Road, Springhill Road, Buck Lake Road and Meridian Road offer the explorer enough to kill any wanderlust.

About Camping

This part of Florida is hard to beat for better campgrounds. State parks in this locale have retained most of their natural beauty by refusing to be turned into the gaudy camp sites that commercial campgrounds have a penchant for.

Located an easy hour and a half from Tallahassee in Marianna is Florida Caverns State Park. Fifty-seven semi-secluded sites are located here at around \$3 per night. Spring fishing and swimming are only overshadowed by the incredible caverns located at the park. Though smaller than the Mammoth Caves of Kentucky, this local natural attraction is comparable in beauty. Whether camping or just spending a leisurely Sunday there, this is one park members of the FSU Community should not miss.

Other splendid state camp grounds include Falling Waters (Chipley), Suwannee River (Madison), Three Rivers (Sneads), Ochlockonee River

(Sopchoppy) and Torreya (Bristol). All are within 100 miles of Tallahassee.

Camping is also allowed in the Apalachicola National Forest. This gargantuan park is located in Leon, Liberty, Franklin, and Wakulla Counties. No fee is necessary, but a permit is required for fires.

Birdwatching

Tallahassee is a bird sanctuary though for the best birdwatching it is good to get out of the city limits. Wakulla Springs, Southwood Plantation, St. Marks Wildlife Refuge and Nutall Rise offer splendid watching for the birder. More information can be gotten from Charles Salter, president, Apalachee Chapter of the Florida Audubon Society.

The Beaches

For those that don't mind spending for or five hours roundtrip on the road, the beaches of Panama City are hard to beat. Crystal water and virgin white beaches along with a "strip" make it a good weekend outing. Several state and commercial campgrounds are located there too.

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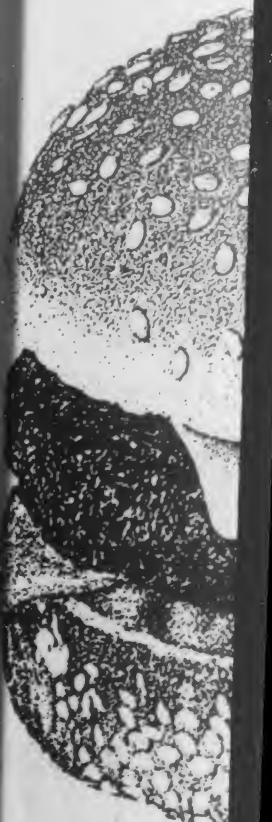
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joyment of this unique local attraction.

Wacissa Springs, located about 20 miles out Apalachee Parkway, is a gem of natural local beauty. A large rope or cable hangs from an old tree and the bold swing off a wooden tower into the icy water below. Besides swimming and skindiving, the Wacissa is perfect for a leisurely canoe trip down the river.

Several sinkholes dot an area south of town. Usually they are deep crevices in the crust of the earth with clear blue or green waters. These sinks have become a favorite stomping ground for freaks and jocks alike. Sporting such romantic names as River Sink, Blue Sink, and Big and Little Dismal, the sinkholes can be reached by going to Five Points south of town and asking directions at an obliging service station.

Indians of Tallahassee

Built on the seven clay earthen hills of the very end of the Appalachian Mountain range, Tallahassee is steeped in history. Indians, hundreds of them, lived in this area. Five miles north of Tallahassee on Highway 27 is the site of an Apalachian Indian ceremonial center. Today a small park is located at the site which is on the waters of Lake Jackson.

The mounds that are the reminders of the Indian village are as high as 30 feet and the largest is 100 feet in diameter.

A busy village, Indians from all over Leon County came to worship at the site. Building materials were basic: red earth and clay and palmetto leaves. The village was facing a square and the square faced the temples that were located on the mounds. In the square the Appalachians are believed to have played a ball game related to Lacrosse, played with a spear and two netted sticks.

Desoto is believed to have celebrated the first Christmas in

the U.S. in 1539 at the village.

Other historic local sites include the San Marcos De Apalache State Historic Memorial in St. Marks (8 a.m. - 5 p.m.) and Natural Bridge State Historic Memorial. Natural Bridge, off U.S. 319 south of Tallahassee, was the scene where a ragtag militia of Home Guard and teenage cadets as West Florida Seminary (now FSU) repelled invading Union Troops.

Old City Cemetery is a good place to picnic if you are generally sacreligious and don't mind the stares. On the tombs of the dead you can trace the history of the city in post-Indian times. Tombs include Prince and Princess Murat, relatives of Napoleon, who were exiled here. The cemetery is located on W.

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And here a few last suggestions: Lemoyne Art Foundation, Tallahassee Junior Museum, fishing sites, Port St. Joe, Sopchoppy cemetery, Lakes, Ella, Lamonia, Jackson, and Talquin, the Governor's Mansion, The Columns, St. Vincent's Island and the Tallahassee Speedway Park.

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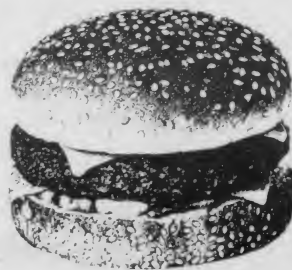
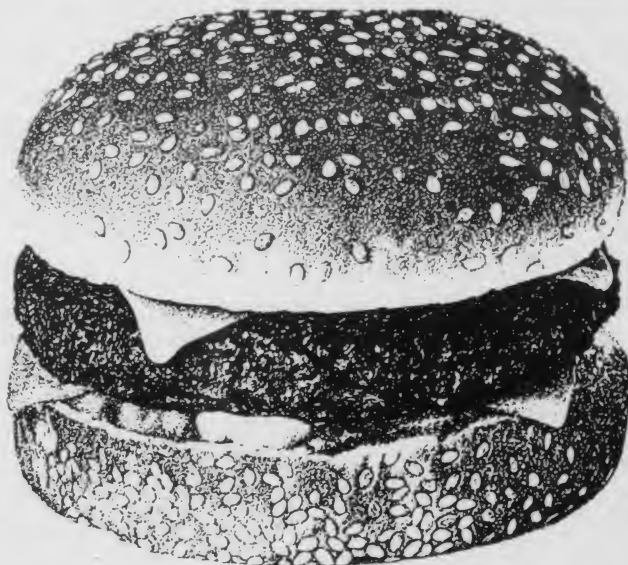
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"Everybody, or almost everybody, is a latent gay-o," Dr. Cui told a TATTLER reporter. "I don't think you could show me one person anywhere on this campus who hasn't doubted his sexuality or had dreams that he'd like to forget."

Dr. Cui said the present condition results from a variety of factors.

"You see, the body's glands

produce both male hormones and female hormones," Dr. Cui explained. "All males have a little estrogen and all females have a little testosterone—it's part of nature. When you add this to the fact that today's atmosphere is conducive to honest sexuality, you come up with a lot of potential homosexuals."

Dr. Cui said that it is still a long time before anyone has to

worry about a late night walk across campus. He said that the number of actual homosexuals was still small, but that "at least 95 percent, perhaps even more of the students at Florida State University can be termed latently homosexual, just like 95 percent of the total population can be termed latently homosexual."

"These latent homosexuals won't attack you or anything,

just like the blatant ones won't attack you," Cui reported.

Cui did say, however, that the trend does frighten him.

"In the next thousand years or so, we may well be up to our ears in queers," Cui said. "I consider myself an open-minded and liberal individual, but it makes me want to throw up and die at the same time when I think what my great, great grandchildren may have to put up with."

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TV Addicts' eyes need hot poker

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Saltines make for FSU OD case

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EXCLUSIVE!
**Marshall gets
kicks from
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IS THIS SCENE REALLY SO INNOCENT?

Aide Says Marshall Gets Wild Weekend Kicks At Local Farm

BY POSH CUZEE

An aide to President Stanley J. Marshall has revealed that the university administrator is "getting in some extra kicks over the weekends."

The startling information was revealed in a confidential discussion with the aide who said Marshall has unabashedly gone about his escapades for several years.

"He has been horsing around for quite some time," the informant revealed. "It's cost him a lot of personal anguish and physical pain," the aide added.

The exact nature of the weekend goings-on is not altogether clear as some facts have not fully come to light. This much, however, is known:

On regular weekend days the administrator has been seen leaving his home on Tennessee Street and traveling to Jefferson County by car. There he enters his private, secluded farm which he does not leave for a day or two.

Once there, Marshall, 43, meets a tall beautiful female, "Trixie," who the aide admits he has "a very strenuous relationship with." After riding the horse for several hours, he is known to dismount and take her by the reigns back to the barn.

"It's usually a very satisfying workout," Marshall admitted when confronted by a Tattler reporter with the facts of the arrangement. "My wife seems very happy with the way things are working out at the farm. She says it helps me relax and gets the pressure of being a bigtime university president off my back."

Marshall was known to have been jilted by Trixie twice in the last year and one fall broke several of his ribs and bruised him all over his body. He was reportedly kicked several times.

"He really took it badly," the aide confessed.

Efforts to uncover the bizarre story of a man's love for his horse by TATTLER reporters proved a frustrating experience at times. Several key individual were unwilling to answer questions or cooperate whatsoever until the aide broke the truth of the story.

Contacted at the farm in Monticello, Trixie repeatedly refused to answer reporters questions. At one point she did answer one question with the reply "nay," but she refused to elaborate.

Truth About Prexy: He Masticates Daily

"I just want to tell the truth about Charles Thompson," an insider on the presidential cabinet wrote in a longhand-written letter last week. The letter, addressed to the TATTLER, seems to provide a true picture of the young politician.

According to the informant, Thompson's childhood was unlike many others. For instance, he studied homo sapiens in junior high school until he matriculated.

In high school, Thompson was known to have a penchant for prestidigitation. On one occasion he was known to have masticated in the school's lunchroom.

He is a rabid voyager who is known to regularly sleep in a prostrate position.

The insider quoted Thompson as saying "I believe the only way to live my life is in a salubrious manner."

The informant concluded his letter: "This isn't half I got on this Thompson fella'—the rest of it would make ya' sick to your stomach."



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shooting the stuff directly into their veins while most others inhale it through soda straws. The Southeast, meanwhile, has just about cornered the market on the Saltines."

Peters explained that users "get off" by ingesting large amounts of these easily available items.

"As far as our limited study has been able to show," Peters explained, "the beans and the bug spray are hallucinogens and the saltines are downs."

A TATTTLER survey of the FSU campus showed that there were quite a few cracker eaters in this area.

"Sure I do it," said one student, "and everybody else I know does it. It's no big deal."

"It's even big with the fraternities," said another student. "Beer and cracker



parties are now the only thing."

"I really like to get behind them on weekends," reported a shapely coed. "When I'm just about 'off,' I go down to the bus terminal and watch the Greyhounds come and go. It's a real trip."

"They're definitely quite big on this campus," said Dr. Haim

Offerson of the Health Center.

"We've had several freak-outs on our hands ever since the beginning of the Fall Quarter. And, I'm sorry to say, we've even had one death."

Offerson revealed to the TATTTLER that a junior coed from St. Petersburg, Marsha Berger, 20, overdosed on saltines

just before the Christmas break.

"I guess it was the pressure of exams," Offerson said. "We found her in her bed surrounded by crackers. She had been dead about six hours when her roommate found the body. Our autopsy revealed that she had about four pounds of crackers throughout her system. It was not a pretty death."

"It's The Greatest In The World," Adolf Writes of USA

The TATTTLER editors have picked the second weekly winners in our "Why I Love My Country" essay contest for university students.

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Here is the second week's winning essay:

BY ADOLF FREIT

English major

I like America because, to me,

it is the greatest country in the whole world.

I have talked with many, many people who come from foreign lands. When they tell me how things are where they are from, I feel very happy. I feel a warm glow on the inside of my head.

Did you know that in Mexico, for example, they can put you in jail for twenty years because you have some marijuana?

Did you know that in Italy, they can put you in jail for thirty years because you have some marijuana?

And did you know that in Turkey, they can put you in jail for the rest of your life because you have some marijuana?

I love America because it is beautiful and because its people are friendly. I love America because there are many different races of people here, so you can make many kinds of friends, and even learn other languages.

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Trapped At A Keg Party!—Only Girl There

Editor's note: Suffered any harrowing ordeals, unbelievable adventures or traumatic weeks lately? Maybe it was good enough to make a story for the TATTLER. If you think it has a chance, send the story, along with any melodramatic photographs you care to include, to the TATTLER's office in Room 328 Union.

This week's guest ordealist is Roberta Franklin, 21, a junior from Sarasota.

BY ROBERTA FRANKLIN

I was sitting between the stereo and a mauve lamp table. I felt as though I was all alone—but I knew that I wasn't. It was Thursday, February 16 and I was facing my third hour at a fraternity keg party.

The girls back at the dorm said they didn't think things would be too bad. My date for the evening, Ernie (not his real name) seemed like a nice enough guy. We had talked casually in History class before he asked me out last Monday.

I thought we'd go to a movie or, maybe, to some type of



ROBERTA: "Frightening." concert. I thought it would be a fun evening. Little did I know that he was taking me to the Kappa Gappa house.

I can laugh now at what happened, but it surely was no laughing matter then.

We entered the main hall of the house at about 8 p.m. It took only a cursory examination of the surroundings for the frightening fact to hit me—I was the only girl in attendance. Immediately, I was inundated by men-boys dressed in bizarre costumes of double knit and terrycloth.

"I'll get you a beer," said one of my hosts.

"You're from Reynolds, huh? Do you know Martha in 212?" "Did we ever meet under the pier in Ft. Lauderdale?"

"You remind me a lot of a girl I once Frenched..."

"Ernie," I cried, "I have a headache. Can we leave?"

But Ernie sat out of hearing range, smiling quietly in a distant corner, counting a wad of bills that one of his friends had just handed him. And still, my torture continued.

"Were you in my Sociology 317 class last quarter? You know, the Sociology of Sex?"

"Those are pretty legs, uh, shoes you have. Where did you get them?"

"My Biology 105 class is really neat. Today, we talked about intercourse."

"Don't worry about getting drunk. If you can't make it home, we have a spare bedroom here."

The minutes went by like hours and still by ordeal continued.

"Want some mayonnaise on your sandwich? Ha, you know



The scene of the ordeal.

what mayonnaise looks like?" "I don't see what girls look for in a guy, but I sure know what I look for in a girl..."

Finally, I fought my way to Ernie. It was just a shade past 11, but I was well past being ready to leave.

"Ernie," I said, "you must take me home." I sunk my fingernails into his arm.

"Okay," he said at last, "let's go."

We waded through the seething crowd to the front door.

"Hey, we're sure glad you could come, but are you sure you

don't want to stay the night?" said one guy.

"Hey, you didn't finish your beer."

"Don't worry if you can't make it back tonight, Ernie. We'll understand."

"Yeah, get some for us, will you, Ernie?"

When, at last, we were free, I turned my face skyward. I'm not normally a religious person, but something, someone must have been responsible for saving me that night.

After I told Ernie to kiss off, I sat in the grass and prayed.

Psychologist Reveals Handwriting Secrets

BY ROBERT G. COCKS

A California psychologist has reported that unique insights can be gained into an individual's personality simply by looking at his handwriting.

Dr. Paul Epstein, professor at the LaMont School of Higher Learning, says that a person's penmanship talent often reflects what he feels on the inside.

"Some people might just laugh at me, but it's true," Epstein said. "I've conducted very intensive studies."

Dr. Epstein was kind enough to attempt to prove his assertion by allowing the TATTLER to examine some of his work in the area of handwriting analysis. Below are several common styles of handwriting and Dr. Epstein's analysis:

"The effeminate looking 'g' in 'testing' and the way the 's's' are lined in 'asses' tells me that this subject is hostile and most uncooperative. I would say his mother died while he was still a baby—by the bosom shaped 'W' in 'Why'—and that after the next three weeks, he will never walk again."

Why don't you shrink asses just leave me alone with your goddam testing?

"This individual appears to be very timid and somewhat paranoid about his surroundings. The 'h' in 'hurt' points this up very well, as does the 'r' in 'are', the second 'g' in 'going' and the apostrophe in 'don't'. The three dots after 'who' and 'me' and the three question marks at the end show that this individual has his or her origins in a nation of the Third World."

WHO - WHO ARE YOU? YOU'RE NOT GOING TO HURT ME, ARE YOU? PLEASE DON'T HURT ME - PLEASE

"This person indicates very strong sexual desires. The structure of his vowels and every fourth letter also indicate that he wouldn't mind terribly doing it with his own sister. But the undisputable key to this example is the phallic 'i' found in 'give', 'anything' and 'right'."

Oh boy, would I give anything right now for a WOMAN

"Ah, I could spot this one a million miles away looking through a coke bottle. Every single letter in the sentence spells fag, fag, fag. Look at the 'w' in 'water' and tell me what it reminds you of. See?"

Recently I've graduated from sitting on fire hydrants and water meters, dressing up like Marlo Thomas

Dog-Killer Predicts Future

BY ARNIE GLASS

Bob Forth, 19, a sophomore from Miami Springs, had his first precognition when he was a mere five years old.

"I had just finished killing the family dog," Forth related to a TATTLER reporter. "I really did a bang-up butcher job and I was just standing there admiring my work. Suddenly, it hit me. As clearly as I see you right now, I could see myself being whipped by my father. I didn't think anything of it at the time, but it was only a few minutes later when I actually was whipped by my father."

Forth says he's had what he calls his "gift" ever since.

"It was especially helpful throughout my early schooling," Forth said. "Once, in tenth grade, a bunch of my friends and



I decided to go out and get drunk the night before a big final exam. The next morning, in class, I saw another vision. I saw myself failing this test—and sure enough I did."

Forth has discovered, at last, how he can help others with his unusual "gift." He has agreed to draw up a list of his latest visions exclusively for the TATTLER in

order to forewarn our readers of some of the evils lurking out there in the next year.

Below, are some of his prognostications:

1. Someone high up in the FSU Administration—not necessarily Marshall or Sliger, but perhaps a department head—will resign before 1973 is concluded.

1. There will be much confusion and grief at the Fall Quarter registration.

3. A member of the FSU basketball team will sign a professional contract.

4. At least one person you know will have quit school before the next Christmas.

5. On April 7th, someone, somewhere on this very campus, will smoke marijuana.

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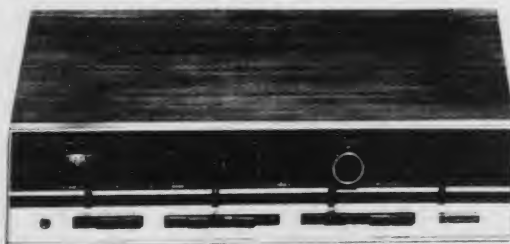
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Noted FSU Prof Says TV Addicts Need Eyes Burned From Sockets

BY MARSHALL TYPEWRITER

A highly respected FSU sociologist says there are several ways to break what he calls the hypnotic TV-watching habits that many Americans have.

"Television has become the marijuana of the middle class," Dr. Standley Bugeye, a member of the Tallahassee Nutso Institute said at a recent FSU lecture.

"What baffles me is that we put laws on drugs, sex and booze but a citizen can sit up all night watching Merv Griffin reruns," Bugeye lamented. "People who do that should have their eyes gouged out with a burning-hot fire poker."

Bugeyes, a Quaker, has compiled a list of rules for persons who want to stop mainlining TV programs:

+ Put the TV set where it isn't the center attraction of the home. Make it as uncomfortable to watch as possible. Ideal places where the set might go are in the shower, under a bed or in a medicine cabinet.

+ Play "Penny Pitch" with the tubes from your set. The winner gets to go down to the drugstore and replace the broken tubes so he can get the television running again. In the meantime the family has been spared several hours of mindless drivel.

+ Whenever you feel the irresistible urge to watch TV, have your spouse or a good friend smash you up side of the head with a frying pan. That should take your mind off the opiating television set.

+ Be selective in picking the hours of programming you wish to see. Good times to watch the television begin shortly after the Star Spangled Banner and end around 6:30 A.M. with Farmer's Roundup.

Children Need Guidance

To his comprehensive list Dr. Bugeye added this warning:

"While adults have a choice of watching television, children do not. It's human nature for them to watch and keep watching. They're incredibly stupid.

"They have no real self-control: they pick their noses in public, play with their food and watch television like Archie Bunker."

If worrying about your kid OD'ing on the air waves, says Dr. Bugeye, you might consider these guidelines:

+ Always let the kid know who is in control. If he gives you any guff about the television rules you set up put your foot down. Right on his mouth.

+ Unplug the television. Kids are so stupid it will take your children a week to figure out what the hell is happening.



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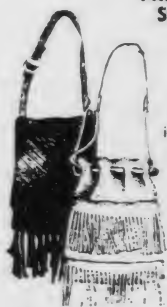
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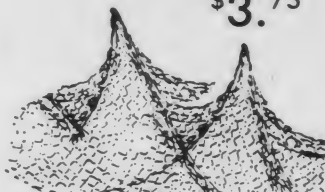
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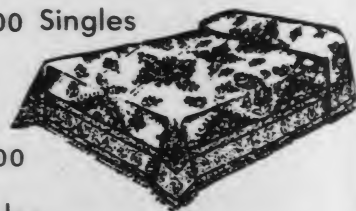
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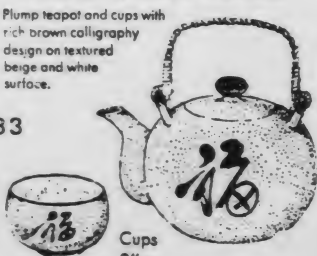
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Novel Food Helps Family Fight Inflation

BY VERNON J. TYLER

And F. Anderson, 40, a professor in FSU's Geology Department, has found an innovative way to beat the high cost of meat.

Perhaps his ten-year-old son Jerry said it best. "We all eat meat," he reported.

"It doesn't taste as bad as you might think," Anderson told a TATTLER reporter. "With a little horseradish and a side plate of hash browns, it's really very good."

Anderson, who says his protest comes not only in light of high beef prices but "because I like the stuff,"

reports that he has been eating the stuff for about two months.

"I've cleared it all with my physician," Anderson said. "He told me that the high concentrations of nutrients would make it very nourishing."

"The main problem involves by breath," Anderson conceded. "If you think it's a hassle to smell civilized after eating a Quarter-pounder with cheese, you ought to smell me after I've finished a big meal."

Anderson says he thinks he's finally overcome the halitosis problem with a gargle compound composed of Bon-Ami and lye

soap.

"It really does the job," he said.

Asked what his friends think about the protest, Anderson said, "At first they picked on me a lot. They'd say things like 'You're full of it and getting fuller' and 'I'd rather live next door to a paper mill than be sitting beside him when he throws up,' but I think they've gotten used to the idea."

Has Anderson persuaded any of his friends to join him?

"Oh, they all eat it. It's just in another way."

Anderson says that the best varieties of the messy gooey stuff come from common barnyard animals.

"Chickens are the best, I guess," Anderson claimed.

"Chickens and pigs. Of course, you got your higher quality stuff from prize steers and through-bred racing horses and your delicacies from snakes, frogs and iguanas, but chickens will hold me forever."

Anderson said that he will continue his protest until meat prices are lowered substantially.



GREAT WITH HASH BROWNS: "Will you pass the horseradish, please?"

Groggy Gland Victim Gulps 9 Gallons a Day

BY JOE LIGHTBULB

Louis Meister downs nine gallons of beer a day in an effort to quench his thirst.

"My thirst is uncontrollable," Meister, an FSU undergrad explained to the TATTLER. "I've even drunk beer from the bottom of months-old empties in desperation."

Due to a glandular disease, the 20-year-old vocational ed. major has had a unique drinking problem since childhood.

A spokesman for the Sophomore Community Hospital told the TATTLER that Louis suffers from a comparatively rare disease called Diabetes In-

sipidus.

Between drinks, Louis takes hormone shots and eats a lot of pretzels and nuts.

At night, his wife places five jugs of beer near Louis' bed and changes the sheets "in case of an accident." When he goes to class, he carries along a bottle so he can continue drinking at half hour intervals.

"I drink at least eight gallons of beer a day," slurred Louis who said he "feels OK" despite the bizarre malady. "But when I have to study at night, it goes up to nine gallons. It never stops."

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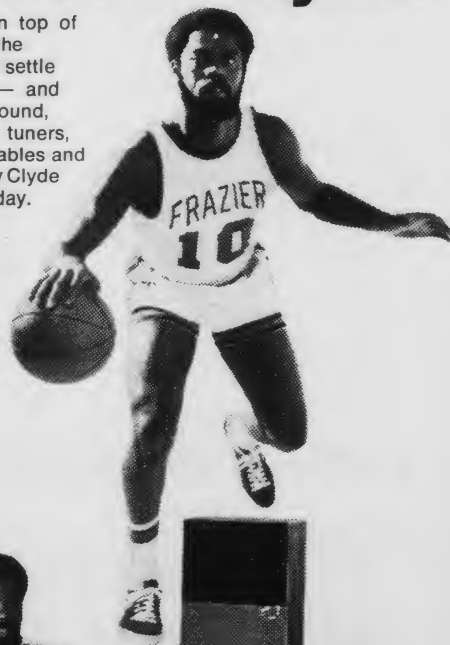
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New legislation in blue collar benefits, judgeships considered

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Horne seemed intent on getting one of the biggest controversies, the ERA, out of the way in the opening week of the session.

During an informal news briefing in his senate office, he outlined his admittedly "devious" strategy on the ERA this way:

The Judiciary Committee, already split 3-3 on the ERA will meet Wednesday without the seventh member Horne had promised, and will kill the Senate ERA bill in its tied vote.

Horne will then immediately name Sen. Lori Wilson, and independent from Merritt Island and major supporter of the ERA, to the judiciary panel.

The Senate will sit back and wait for the House to pass its own ERA measure and send it to the Senate, where the newly aligned judiciary committee will be ready to pass it.

If all else fails, Horne will wait until next year—or the year after that, or even 1976—and count on attrition at the polls to elect a pro-ERA majority to the legislature.

He had earlier planned to stack the judiciary committee prior to next Wednesday's showdown vote, but decided that would be "too political."

Instead, he will let the senate ERA resolution die in the 3-3 vote, add Mrs. Wilson to the committee, and then wait "with clean hands" for the House to send him its version of the same resolution. This not only gives the ERA a better chance in a friendlier committee if it reaches the House, but takes the

pressure off the Senate—and puts it on the House—if it doesn't.

"By my own bumbling, I had put the House Committee in a marvelous position to checkmate me," said Horne.

He said Rep. Robert Hartnett, D-Miami, chairman of the special House Committee on the ERA, had "checked" with him about backing the senate into a corner on the amendment by cancelling the house committee meeting and leaving it all to the senate.

Retaliating, Horne said he would call Hartnett's bluff by letting the amendment die in the Judiciary Committee, thus virtually forcing Speaker Sessums to remove the house

resolution from Hartnett's House panel and send it to a regular standing committee.

Under House rules, special "select" committees like Hartnett's can hold hearings and make recommendations to the full house—but they cannot send legislation to the floor.

If his intricate strategy backfires, and the House kills the ERA either in committee or on the floor, Horne said he is confident the amendment will get ratified by Florida within its allotted seven years—six of which remain.

"This session, I would have to gamble against it," said Horne. "But within the next six years, I'd gamble for it any day—and

give good odds."

Former Rep. Dave Smith of Pompano Beach, a blunt-spoken opponent of the ERA, led a group of about 40 women and one man marching on the capitol Monday afternoon to renew their lobbying against the proposal.

Smith parcelled his forces into groups of two and three, sending them to buttonhole most members of Hartnett's committee. He told them not to bother contacting Rep. Gwen Cherry, D-Miami, the House sponsor of the ERA, and to "be nice" to Rep. Jane Robinson, R-

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FSU president emeritus Doak S. Campbell dies

Dr. Doak S. Campbell, president emeritus of FSU, died March 23 in Tallahassee Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Campbell, who was president of the university from 1941 to 1957, played a key role in FSU's transition from a college for women to coeducational university status.

Following his retirement in 1957, he formed Associated Consultants in Education, a firm specializing in educational surveys for states and schools and served as chairman of the board.

When Dr. Campbell became president of the then Florida State College of Women in 1941, it had an enrollment of 1,800 and a faculty of less than 200. When he retired in 1957, the University was coeducational with 8,000 students and a faculty of 600.

Dr. Campbell was born in Tate, Scott County, Ark., on Nov. 16, 1888. He graduated from Poteau

Valley High School and immediately secured a teachers license and began to teach summer school. He entered Quachita College at Arkadelphia, Ark., in 1906. After graduation in 1911 he became superintendent of schools at Columbus, Ark., until 1915.

In 1920 Dr. Campbell became president of Central College and remained there until 1928 when he resigned to devote two years to research and graduate study at George Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn. In 1928 he received his M.A. degree and in 1930, his doctorate.

Dr. Campbell held honorary degrees from Quachita College, Stetson, Florida Southern, FSU and University of Tampa.

His professional activities included 16 years as an executive secretary of the American Association of Junior Colleges. He was president of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Trial period delays decision by Presidents' Council

PIRG funding by student dollars tabled

The monthly meeting of the Presidents Council of the State University System heard requests for approval of a statewide student-funded Public Interest Groups (PIRG) yesterday in the Collins Building in Tallahassee.

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Dr. Stephen O'Connell, president of the University of Florida where a trial period for PIRG may be conducted, moved to table Dr. Marshall's motion. The presidents voted 5 to 4 to table the motion thus postponing final decision on whether universities will collect monies for PIRGs.

O'Connell, responding to critics, said, "Students of Florida have indicated their willingness to pay such a fee, I think it is a good idea that student-citizens become involved in public affairs."

The Presidents heard reports of Health, Education and Welfare Department investigation of alleged discriminatory pay differences among faculty at the University of West Florida.

Robert Mautz, chancellor of the State University System (SUS) urged the

universities to "put their houses in order" to prevent possible investigations in discriminatory pay practices at other universities.

An independent educational consultant report by Brown and Co. presented to the presidents revealed the pay scales of faculty in state are comparable to the national average.

But, Dr. Marshall of FSU called the report "misleading." "The real problem is in fringe benefits, the total package is very poor. We must have more fully paid full professors. This is a major weakness of the SUS."

Governor Reubin Askew has asked for pay increases of 5.25 percent among the faculty in the 1973-1974 state budget. He asked for no added fringe benefits.

The council drafted a liberalized policy for use of university space to be approved by the Board of Regents.

The new policy, a result of the American Federation of Teachers suit against FSU won in court, allows university and non-university organizations (labor unions) to use university space with preference for use given to the university organizations and

to those organizations which further "the mission" of the university.

The presidents heard a progress report on efforts to establish a uniform numbering system for courses taught at Florida universities.

Mike Decarco, charged with heading the consolidation team reported his staff is dealing with 69 higher educational institutions and 42,000 courses.

"We have asked FSU to consolidate the Library science courses and University of Florida, the government and political science courses, for example," Decarco added.

Allocation of the racetrack monies for the universities came under discussion with the three older institutions claiming the fund was set up to provide money for football scholarships.

All racetracks in Florida are asked to donate one day of their earnings each year to the state universities. The University of Florida originally had a monopoly on the money but agreed to let FSU and FAMU share in the funds for football scholarships.

At present all universities are reviewing part of the money while intercollegiate athletics at the "big three" still receive a fixed amount, \$157,000.

FAMU President Benjamin Perry asked for a bigger share and FSU president Marshall defended him saying, "Football is frightfully expensive." Nevertheless, the council did not vote any more funds to FAMU.

The presidents recommended establishing a system for review of administrative and academic dismissals which would not be prohibitive in cost and a waste of time for the head judicial officer, the president.

O'Connell complained, "To cover the Ken McGill case, it was necessary to read nearly 20,000 pages of testimony."

Chancellor Mautz is recommending BOR adoption of a judicial procedure which allows the president to appoint a legal officer to hear cases and make a recommendation to the president allowing the president time to attend other duties.

DISC helps those who help themselves

"I am here because there is no refuge, finally, from myself." This thought is taken from the creed which is read daily at the newly formed Drug Information and Service Center, (DISC) House, at FSU.

DISC House is a direct liaison between the court judges, probation and parole officers and officials in the State Division of Youth Services, all of whom refer cases to the center. Licensed by the State for drug and rehabilitation counseling, 75 percent of the funds for the program are part of a grant from the Governor's Council on Criminal Justice. The University is responsible for the remainder

of the funds and faculty-staff assistance and supervision. If DISC House is unable to assume the responsibility of a referral, subjects are sent to other local professional groups and counselors.

Located in a small, frame building of the Florida State campus, DISC House now operates as a daytime center. Inside, refinished couches and chairs surround the bright red rug in the main room where group sessions are held.

Staffed by a professional staff coordinators Tom Old and Phil Pettijohn, DISC House also trains students in internships and individual study programs.

DISC House is managed by a Board of Directors chaired by Vice President for Student Affairs, Dr. Stephen McClellan, and made up of representatives from local business, religious,

"I have real friends here; they care about me. DISC House has helped me a lot, and I don't know where I'd be without it."

and medical professions. It is supervised by the faculty of the Department of Criminology and

the Office of Student Affairs.

Old explains that each person now participating in the program is there because he sincerely wants to help himself, and his is a basic uniqueness which distinguishes DISC House from other rehabilitation centers. No matter how young or old, all referrals must work to remain in the program.

How does a person become involved in DISC House? According to Old, the staff conducts an honest and truthful discussion with the person's parents or families and the person himself. As a result, he said, the staff is better able to understand the background and the cause of each situation. This provides a basis for counseling and treatment of the problem, which may range from the use of hard drugs to less serious, everyday personal problems.

Upon entering DISC House,

the ground rules are outlined. They are few, but they are enforced. No possession of drugs or chemicals is permitted on the premises and, naturally, no physical violence of any kind is allowed, said Old. Disruptive either of these rules means immediate removal from the program.

The next step is assignment of a task. He now has a responsibility to the group and to himself. A daily task might consist of cleaning a closet or the bathroom. DISC House is self-sufficient and self-maintained, and each person's task is important to the whole group.

One member of DISC House said that as he maintains responsibility and accomplishes his tasks efficiently, he is given larger jobs with more personal responsibility. He said he has

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IS ALL THIS EDUCATION REALLY WORTH IT?—After late registration and a run through Drop-Add, the cost may be exhaustion and a rest on Landis Green. But make certain everything is right with class schedules. Drop-Add lasts only until Friday and then correction may be full of headaches. Don't be caught napping.

Business scholarships available

To encourage more students to enter the field of business, The Distilled Spirits Wholesalers of Florida have established a scholarship program at FSU.

Elliott L. Reinberg, president of the association, said two FSU students have already been given \$1,200 scholarships. They are James Agnew of Orlando and James Schuetz of Ft. Myers.

The Distilled Spirits

Wholesalers of Florida Educational Foundation now is sponsoring five scholarship recipients. In addition to the two at Florida State there are two at the University of Florida and one at the University of South Florida.

Jack Kugelman of Pensacola, chairman of the Association's scholarship committee, said all future scholarship awards will be

made at FSU. Dr. William Gallups, professor in the School of Business, is chairman of the campus committee. Scholarship applications should be sent to him.

Gallups said to be eligible students must be enrolled in the School of Business, preferably in the marketing area and show a need for financial aid.

Chiefs please audience

In planning for the 1973 football season the Marching Chiefs are paying special attention to their audience.

The spring process of choosing selections for upcoming musical programs focuses on the preferences of the largest part of their audience, the students.

As part of their effort to please listeners the Chiefs have designed a form to show what their audiences prefer. Completed forms can be deposited in special receptacles outside the Union or in the lobby of the Music Building.

Choose the tunes you want to hear on the field next fall.

Check you favorite category:
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Union pool lowers fee

Students, faculty, and staff who plan to go swimming at the Union pool often during the Spring Quarter, can save money.

According to Joe O'Neil, director of union operations, Spring Quarter swimming tickets are currently on sale. The tickets will permit entrance to the pool without charge through June 22.

The tickets can be purchased at the Central Ticket Office.

Students pay \$7.50; \$10 for a couple or \$12.50 for a family.

Prices are double regular fees for faculty and staff.

Regular admission to the pool is 25-cents for students and 50 cents for faculty and staff.

SMC discusses Thieu's visit

Discussion and plans for local demonstrations concerning the upcoming visit of President Thieu to the United States will be conducted by the Student Mobilization Committee tonight at 7:30, room 49 Bellamy.

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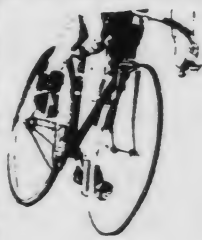
Merritt Island, but not to bother trying to erode her vocal support for the amendment.

Don't gang up on any House member—don't frighten those politicians," said Smith, "and thank God for the senate!"

Privately, Smith said it will be "real close" in the Hartnett committee and on the House floor. But he claimed to have 22 "firm" votes in the Senate against the ERA, if the resolution gets past the Judiciary Committee and onto that chamber's floor.

In other Legislative news, another clash between Gov. Reubin Askew and the business community—over increased benefits for the blue-collar worker—is shaping up.

A package of bills to provide substantial increases in workman's and unemployment compensation benefits and an overhaul of rules for on-the-job safety drew the special attention of the state's business lobby Monday.



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Heavy rains cause damage in North Florida

The Sopchoppy River, rose more than 12 feet above normal flood stage over the weekend, marooning families temporarily before dropping Monday as the replaced heavy rains.

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News in brief...

National

Nixon, Thieu meet for summit talks

President Nixon today welcomed South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu to two days of summit talks at the Western White House which Nixon said he hoped would contribute to a lasting peace in Indochina.

"We meet to work toward the building of peace—a peace for your land and your people who have

suffered so much and a peace there that can contribute to peace in the world," Nixon said during arrival ceremonies featuring full military honors for the South Vietnamese soldier president.

Thieu responded by declaring that as a result of American assistance over more than a decade, South Vietnam is now strong enough to defend itself without U.S. troops.

State

Fla. Educational TV airs legislature

Florida's Educational Television (ETV) Network will for the first time be providing regular coverage of the Legislative session this year.

The opening and closing sessions will be carried live, starting with Gov. Reubin Askew's address this morning.

Coverage will continue with 10 p.m. programs

Tuesday and Thursday for the first two weeks of the session, and Monday through Friday for succeeding weeks.

Political Science professor Ralph Chandler of the University of West Florida will be anchor man for the programs and Dan Kossoff of WJCT in Jacksonville is the executive producer.

U. S. Customs seize South Fla. marijuana

U.S. Customs agents reported Monday they seized 938 pounds of marijuana worth \$660,000 and arrested five people in separate weekend seizures in South Florida.

Both cases involved planes flying in from Jamaica which authorities were tipped about in advance, a spokesman said.

He said agents learned Saturday that a twin-engine plane was flying in from Jamaica carrying marijuana, and the plane was tracked both on Radar and by a Customs plane until it landed at New Tamiami Airport in Miami.

The plane was kept under surveillance until three men began unloading 438 pounds of marijuana, when they were arrested. They were identified as Ronald L. McMinn, 25, no address; Paul E. Mathas, 26, Miami, and Baldasro Barney Dimaio, 29, of Hollywood, Fla.

Sunday, the Spokesman said, customs authorities learned of another plane flying into the country carrying marijuana, trailed it to Palm Beach International Airport and arrested there as they were unloading 500 pounds of marijuana. Arrested were Troy E. Reed, 31, of Palm Beach, and James A. Zenn, 32, of Melbourne.

All five suspects were charged with illegal importation of marijuana.

Lawmakers charged with discrimination

A black legislator charged Monday that most lawmakers discriminate against blacks by hiring white friends and relatives as staff aides and clerks.

"To date, I suspect people have obtained employment with the legislators because they happened to know someone in power or because a friend or family member worked for the legislature," said Rep. Gwen Cherry, D-Miami.

"It is extremely difficult for Blacks to break into that system," she said in letters to Senate President Mallory Horne, D-Tallahassee, and House Speaker Terrell Sessums, D-Tampa.

Heavy rains cause damage in North Florida

The Sopchoppy River, which rose more than 12 feet over normal flood stage over the weekend, marooning some families temporarily, began to drop Monday as sunshine replaced heavy rains.

Flooding waters, swelled by more than seven inches of rainfall, went over the bridge, cutting off auto traffic to the little community.

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Help the legislators

Only a few students at FSU have fully comprehended how the Florida Legislature can be used as a tool for progressive change in our state.

It is easy to sit in our homes, watch tv and spout off about how messed up Florida is, but until the critics begin trudge up to the Capitol and make their sentiments known to our representatives the system will remain largely unresponsive.

We must remember that our representatives are largely good-willed men who are more than willing to listen to FSU students if they are approached right.

Consider that the average legislator has only a handful of direct inputs before he votes on a bill. The lobbies, other legislators and a trickle of letters on the issue will help to mold the legislators attitude.

Well-informed students approaching legislators in droves cannot be ignored. We have a unique chance here to make our society more livable by tapping on the legislative spring.

The age-old question rears its head again: What can I do? For starters:

1. **Stay informed.** Today WFSU-TV will begin broadcasting segments from the legislature a series of 40 programs aimed at bringing the government closer to the people. Watch them.

2. **Attend committee hearings.** The bulk of the work is done at these regularly scheduled meetings. The public is invited and citizens often have a chance to testify.

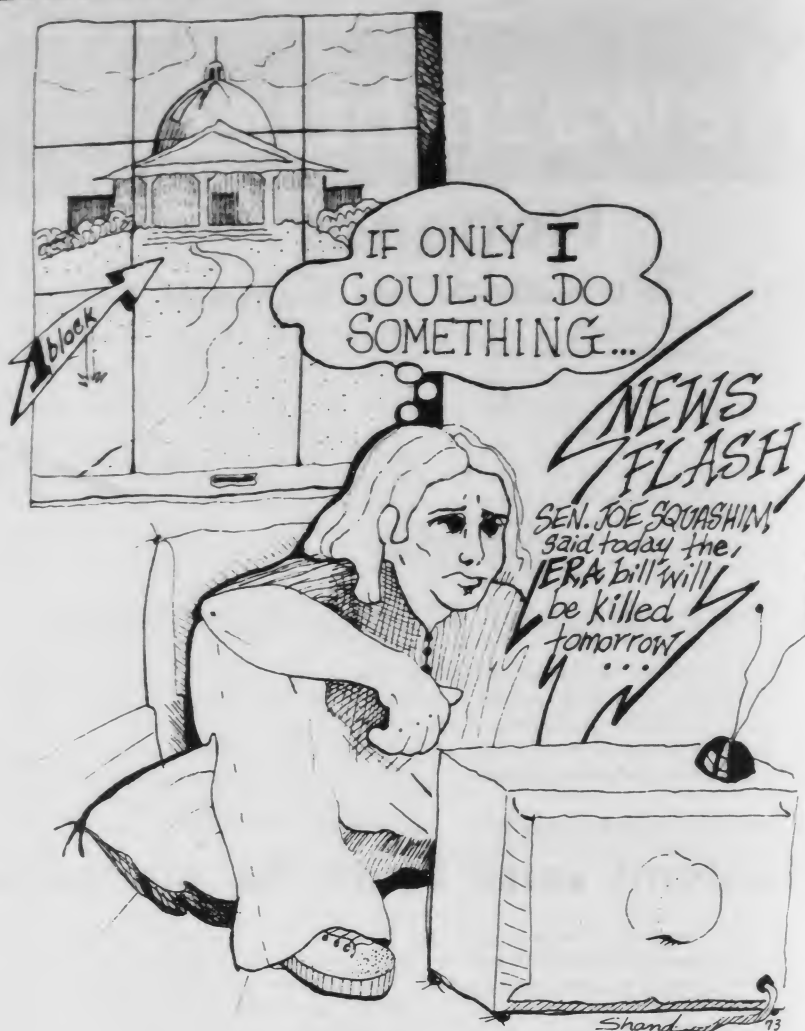
3. **Write and talk to your legislators.** It's the simplest thing in the world to "button-hole" a legislator in the hall and talk over an issue. Letters are also helpful.

4. **Write letters to the newspapers.** Keep your pet issues in the news.

5. **Start petitions.** Legislators cannot help but be impressed with a position supported by hundreds of constituents.

At our Capitol are two information desks, one for each house. If you need information over the phone you can also call the clerks of both house.

On this opening date of the new legislature, let us stand up and help our representatives construct the society we wish to live in by actively working in our Capitol.



The kids want what's owed them

Don't get book-burned

Students finding themselves in the middle of the inflation crunch have to grimace as they trudge off to local bookstores to buy this quarter's textbooks.

Prices at both the major bookstores on or near campus have jacked up their prices for a healthy profit, leaving the student with despair and an empty bank account.

We consumers can fight the high cost of books, however. Two obvious solutions are simply asking around for the needed book or running a small classified advertisement in the Flambeau.

There are two other solutions, however:

- (1) **The computerized student-to-student book exchange.** This innovative service to FSU began yesterday. Students can put their books up for sale by storing them with the computer. Another student in search of books can then retrieve the needed books from the memory banks of the computer and contact the books' owner.

The service is free. Located in the Union in what was formerly the barbershop, the new service has great potential. The Union Information Resource Center should be congratulated for establishing its new service.

- (2) **The Co-op Bookstore.** Less scientific but equally as profitable for the student is the Co-op Bookstore located at 652 W. Tennessee near campus. This non-profit store was set up to help students buy all books, some of them texts, at reduced rates. Their selection of textbooks is by no means encompassing, but their values make up for their lack of volume. One student recently found three out of ten books he needed and saved around \$15.00.

Students can save money when buying books, but they must shun the easy path and find the bargains.

—T.A.K.

"Those kids cannot act with reason and responsibility. Don't they know that burning down buildings is not the way to change the world?"—Archie Bunker

"Those kids" all over the U. S. are seeking and hoping to gain rights most states have long denied them.

In weeks ahead, our legislature will consider granting full adult rights for the 18-20 year olds in Florida. Promoters of the bill think the action is long overdue.

It makes sense that these "kids" who are allowed to drive, vote, get drafted and killed should also be allowed to own property. Other rights now denied them should also be

extended.

An 18-20 year old accused of a crime in Florida is tried as an adult to be sentenced to Raiford, but he cannot serve on a jury nor is he allowed to sue anyone.

He is legally an adult, but he cannot drink alcohol.

Nor can he make a will, even if he has his own family.

Those under 21 cannot receive medical treatment without parental consent in Florida. This could lead to situations of parental refusal to allow the young to undertake necessary rehabilitation, treatment and operations because the parents consider the practices socially unacceptable.

To buy a home in Florida or to buy any land or automobile the

youth must resort to finding an adult who will act as title holder.

This practice leads to unscrupulous salesmen who are able to prey upon the handicap of the young.

This year Florida has an opportunity to grant rights to its most invigorating citizens in the legislature and to firmly establish the rights of the citizens now caught in a nightmarish limbo.

It would lead to an extension of this limbo if the legislature does not change the law. In this event it would be interesting to determine the party who has acted without "reason and responsibility."

—Chuck Ray



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Not exactly enthused over Felix's creative writing ability, Doris expresses her distaste in a scene from "The Owl and the Pussycat" to be performed April 11-13 in the Union Ballroom. Doris is played by Janus Auman and Jon Claridge portrays Felix.

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Reserved seats will be held for parties over six people only. To make reservations, call the Union Program Office at 599-2231 or 599-2232.

Tickets are \$6.50 for each evening's performance. Dinner will be served from 6-8 p.m. with the play scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m.

Curtain time moved up

Florida State's Studio Theatre will present Peter Nichols' bitter-sweet play "A Day in the Death of Joe Egg," Thursday, April 4 through April 7, in the University School Auditorium. Curtain time has been moved up to 8 p.m. and admission is \$1.

Acclaimed and assaulted since its premiere in 1967, Nichols depicts the poignant and sadly humorous story of a couple and their invalid child.

The couple, Brian played by John Behan and Sheila performed by Chris Lahti, create personality roles centered on the guilt and despair they feel towards their daughter's affliction.

Josephine, the young child, is portrayed by 11 year old Christina Rideout. Nichols presents her as a strong child surrounded by emotional cripples.



Breakfast Special to roll in

This weekend in the Down Under, April 6-7, Breakfast Special, a country music, blues and street rock group will perform. Shows are scheduled for 9:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. both nights.

Seven members form the group, playing a variety of styles in a miscellaneous performance of original and traditional music.

The group includes Kenny Kosek on the fiddle, Andy Statman with mandolin and saxophone, Tony Trischka fingering the banjo and pedal steel guitar, Jim Tolles playing guitar and singing, Stacey Phillips on the dobro, Roger Mason on bass, and Richard Crooks playing drums.

Creating a program based on

each member's varied background, the group also brings fresh elements to each style performed.

In addition to the enlivening variety of their programming, the group has several excellent

soloists; Statman, whose mandolin solos have been described as marvels of casual virtuosity and Phillips' dobro which ranges from "Hawaiian whine" to "bright and jaunty jazz phrasing."

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FSU professor for 19 years

Dean Oglesby dead at 69

Dr. Roscoe R. Oglesby, former Dean of Students and professor of International Law at FSU for the past 19 years, died of cancer March 29 in Tallahassee. He was 69.

Dr. Oglesby joined the faculty at FSU as Dean of Students in 1954. He came to FSU from Oklahoma State University where he held the same position and was also a professor of

political science.

In 1949, Dr. Oglesby received a doctorate degree in political science from Duke University. He was awarded an M. A. in the same field from the University of Virginia in 1933 and a B. S. in English from Georgetown University in 1925.

During the 15 years he was FSU's Dean of students, the University experienced unprecedented growth. The Division of Student Affairs, while under Oglesby's leadership, was used as a model in the 1961 McGraw-Hill publication, "Student Personnel in Colleges and Universities."

Dr. Oglesby resigned his job as Dean of Students at FSU in 1964 to return to teaching.

His major publications have been published in the American Journal of International Law.

'People to People' exhibition scheduled

The "People to People" exhibition, co-sponsored by the FSU Hillel Foundation and the Israel consulate, is now on display at the Baptist Student Center through Friday April 6.

"People to People" presents Israel's assistance programs to nations in Africa and Asia, in Latin America, and in the Mediterranean area.

The exhibition uses photos,

models, films, music, and lectures as illustrations. Guest lecturers are Mr. David Peleg, Consul of Israel and Dr. Susan Gitelson, a specialist in East African international relations.

Since 1958, 4500 Israeli advisors have served in developing countries in assignments linked with the training of local personnel and starting a wide variety of projects.

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understands the consequences of failing to perform his duties. Peer pressure within the encounter group is usually enough to make corrections, but, if this is ineffective, a "haircut" session takes place. "Haircutting" is group criticism conducted by the counselors and staff to immediately cope with someone who has failed to perform satisfactorily. Pettijohn explains that a "haircut" brings the guilty person in front of the group,—it is one of the most effective means of coping with big

problems. One member said that he'd rather do anything than have a "haircut."

Throughout the day encounter groups meet, interpersonal "relating" occurs and a lot of "rapping" takes place. Attempts are made to create an atmosphere in which the members of DISC House experience care, love, understanding, responsibility, and concern. Another member describes his experience by saying, "I have real friends here; they care about me. DISC House has helped me a lot, and I don't know where I'd be without it."

At DISC House, those counseled are better able to achieve some of the basic House goals—to help themselves develop the tools with which to function properly in society; to develop self-satisfaction and responsibility; and, to establish a healthy self-concept.

Dr. Alexander Bassin, of the criminology department at Florida State, is researching rehabilitation programming and service throughout the country, making comparisons with the center's goals and achievements.

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Baseball team will be busy in future

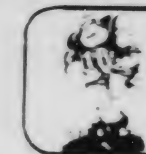
The first three weeks of the quarter will be full of academic activities for the Florida State baseball team. The Tribe opens up a long and busy home stand Thursday when Rollins College comes into town for a night game at the Seminole Field.

It will be the first of 13 consecutive days of baseball for the Tribe. Then after a rest, the Seminoles must

play the powerful University of Miami in games Thursday and Friday, April 19 and 20.

The Tribe improved its record to 13-4 for the year Sunday when it swept a doubleheader from Fairleigh Dickinson College. FSU won the first seven inning game 5-0 and then scored two in the last of the seventh to win the second game, 2-1.

Terry Farmer, the junior transfer from Chipola, was the



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SPORTS

hero in the first contest as he fired a one hitter at Fairleigh. It was Farmer's fourth win of the season without a loss.

The second contest was the thrilling one, however, as the

Tribe pulled the win out of the fire in the last inning.

Trailing 1-0 in the seventh, Denny Williams led off with a walk and pinch runner Mike Eisey went to second on a

sacrifice by Larry Lee. The Mason Bean, a pinchhitter, lefted a triple that scored the tying run in Eisey.

Dickinson then walked the next two hitters to set up a force play at home. The first time it worked as Jim Rick Snyder hit into a grounder to first forcing Bean at the plate. The Fairleigh relief pitcher then walked John LiBrandi to force in the winning run.

The game Thursday with Rollins is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

weekend at the Junior Association State Championships.

Two FSU lifters lead Tribe to fifth

With only two men representing it, Florida State was the most of its manpower came through with fifth place in the NCAA Powerlifting Championships held last weekend in Provo, Utah.

Chuck Givens and Chuck Bush, who have been competing for FSU a little over a year, finished

first and fifth respectively Saturday, and those two finished gave the Tribe 12 points and a fifth place.

Givens extended his winning streak to 15 matches with his first place at the nationals. He set collegiate records in both the overall total with 945 and his squat of 335. Givens also

deadlifted 395 and Bench pressed 215 and beat his nearest competitor by 40 pounds.

Bush placed fifth in his weight class to despite aggravating a leg injury during practice rounds. He squatted 370, much lower than his usual total, deadlifted 475 and bench pressed 230.

In the final standings, Brigham

Young, the host team scored an easy first place while Villanova was second and Mississippi State third. Tarleton College of Texas took fourth and San Diego State was fifth.

Over 40 teams took part in the meet.

Another contingent of FSU lifters were in action this

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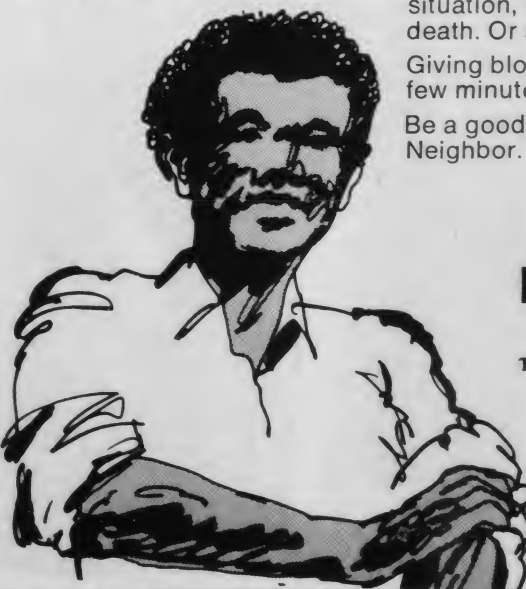
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Win four divisions

Fencers dominate Seminole tourney

Florida State was the dominating team this past weekend as it hosted the Seminole Open Fencing Tournament in Montgomery Gym.

Over 40 fencers took part in the meet that saw FSU win first place in all four divisions and take nine out of 12 places.

The men's foil and sabre teams were the most dominating factors as FSU swept all three places Saturday.

In sabre, Jan Delaney finished first for the Tribe with Rod Brown second and John McFarland third. In foil, Jack Steunmon was the winner with Paul Freeman second and Brown third.

The other two divisions were women's foil and men's epee. Gayle Gross of FSU won the women's event. She was the only Tribe leader to place, however. In epee, FSU's Brown was first and Delaney finished third.

The Open tournament was the first of two home matches scheduled for Tallahassee this quarter. The tribe also host the

Southeast Sectional Tournament on May 19-20.

Over 80 individual fencers are expected at the Sectional Tournament.

WIA has meetings set

All new sports managers of the Women's Intramural Association will meet on Wednesday, Apr. 4 at 4 p.m. in the WIA office at Montgomery Gym.

Thursday at 4:30 p.m., all intramural chairmen and sports managers will get together for a meeting in 303 Montgomery Gym.

Activities for spring quarter will be both singles and doubles tennis, softball for both five and nine women teams, swimming and bowling.

The tennis competition will be divided into two divisions to separate the more advanced players from the beginners. Both tennis and bowling tournaments will have coed competitions.

Women do well at Gold Coast

Nine members of the Florida State women's varsity track squad traveled to San Marcos, Tex., this past weekend to compete in the Southwest Texas State Track and Field Championships.

The exact results of this meet were unavailable at press time.

The women's team was rather busy during the final weeks of winter quarter as it dominated the FAMU Relays and showed well in the Gold Coast AAU Meet that was scheduled in Miami earlier in March.

Stringfellow to go on tour

Former Florida State baseball pitcher Marvin Stringfellow has been chosen to tour Central and South America this summer with the Sports Ambassadors baseball team. Non-salaried team membership is based on athletic capabilities, scholastic endeavors, and Christian faith and practice.

The 1973 schedule calls for stops in Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Panama, Colombia, Nicaragua, Ecuador, and Peru during June and July.

Volleyball is organized

At 6:30 p.m. this evening, a meeting for all teams interested in joining the Dorm and Independent Volleyball Tournaments should meet in 214 Tully Gym.

Paul Dirks, intramural director, said that Tully Gym will be reserved for Volleyball matches Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Dirks also states that softball entries can still be turned into 117 Tully. The deadline for the match is 5 p.m. Friday.

At the Gold Coast affair, Sharon Burgess, possibly the Seminoles Top rated athlete, ran to an easy win in both the 880-yard run and the mile. Her time in the half mile was 2:28.2 and she finished with a 5:32.3 clocking in the mile.

Other women performing well in Miami included Peggy Reed who won the shot put and discus throws, Susan Ray, Deborah Allen and Jeanette Brown.

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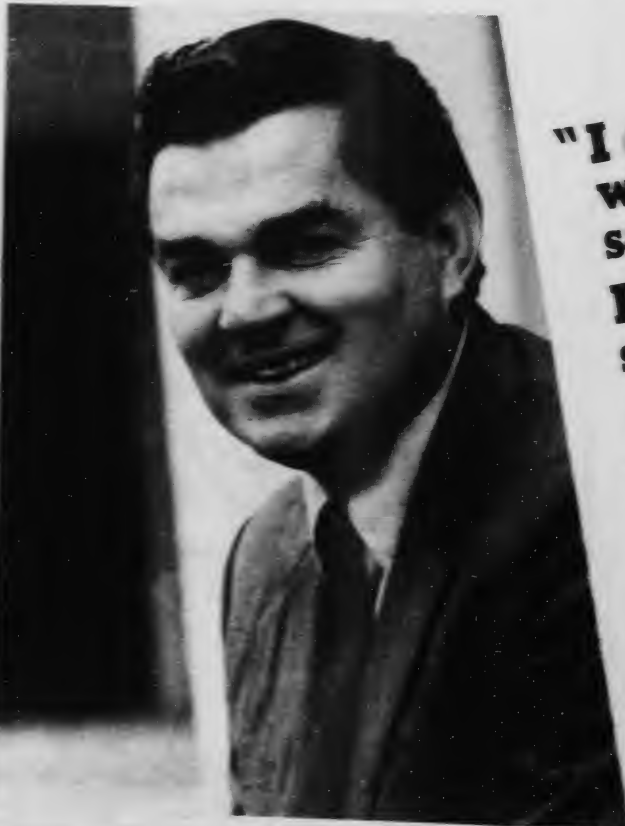
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Askew

"Earn again"

Governor Reubin Askew announced his intention to "earn again" by running for the U.S. House of Representatives in the 1974 election. Askew was currently in the second year of his first term as Governor of Florida.

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Addresses opening session

Askew urges lawmakers to action

"Earn again respect of the people"

BY CHUCK RAY

Governor Reubin Askew addressed the opening session of the 1973 Florida Legislature calling on the lawmakers to "earn once again the faith of the people."

Askew repeated his plea for ratification of the Equal Rights amendment saying, "Let it not be said that in the roll call of history, Florida has abstained."

Askew was referring to the recent actions of the Senate Judiciary Committee which voted to kill the measure in committee.

Outside the House chamber where the speech took place, pro-ERA women gownned in black and wearing black veils stood with signs reading, "You have killed ERA, resurrect it."

One of the "sisters" told bystanders that when the hall emptied and the legislators left, they would "get the message." Green "Go ERA" lights and red "Stop ERA" lights dotted the visitors in the galleries signifying the presence of the opposing forces in the ERA battle.

Askew announced his endorsement of the proposed shield law for journalists opposed to disclose information to protect the confidentiality of their sources.

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empowered to investigate and indict throughout the state.

Recent disclosures by the Miami Herald revealing the great amount of influence and monies wielded by the special-interest groups prompted Askew to ask the lawmakers to require all elected officials and major appointed officials to disclose all of their financial interests.

Askew called "such disclosure is absolutely necessary if the prohibition on conflicts is to be enforced."

Applause was generated when Askew urged establishment of the strongest most effective anti-pornography bill possible.

"I have become increasingly disturbed by the proliferation of pornography in Florida," Askew added, a Presbyterian deacon from Pensacola.

These measures were designed by Askew to allow Florida government and the Florida legislature to plan and "dream and believe together in a better Florida."

Askew's speech kicked off what may be the most controversial legislature in recent history, a feeling held by both Senate President Mallory Horne and House Speaker Terrell Sessums.

Askew urged the lawmakers to record their votes on ERA early so that the legislators will be able to move on and not become tied up on the emotional issue.

The legislature will be in session for 60 days, a period that could be extended by the Governor should the lawmakers fall behind and fail to complete their work.

ERA forces square off for 'cat fight' in legislature

In what was described as "The biggest cat fight in history," women for and against the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) descended on the Legislature Tuesday amid varying predictions ERA is dead and buried, alive and kicking, or somewhere in between.

House Speaker Terrell Sessums said he supports the ERA and anticipates that the house select committee headed by Rep. Robert Hartnett, D-

Miami, will pass the amendment no later than early next week.

Senate President Mallory Horne, D-Tallahassee, said the ERA is "dead" for this session, although he said it may be revived at a later session.

A leader of the anti-ERA forces sympathized with legislators, caught between conflicting groups of women—those for it and those against it.

"They (the legislators) are damned if they do and damned if they don't," said Shirley Sepellerberg of Miami, president of Women for Responsible Legislation, a group opposing the ERA.

"They've been ERA-ed to

death," she said. "They're caught in the biggest fight in history."

The senate civil judiciary committee was scheduled to meet today to reconsider its vote against the ERA.

Hartnett said he has not yet scheduled a meeting of the house committee.

"We're still in the hold position. I want to talk to Speaker Sessums to find out what he thinks we ought to do," Hartnett said. Asked if he thought the ERA was dead, he said, "No, I wouldn't say that."

However, he estimated chances are "sell than 50-50" that the legislature will pass the amendment.

Meat prices still rise as boycott continues

A New York woman trying to buy a special cut of meat in an upper East Side market was surrounded by other shoppers who told her, "only dogs are eating meat this week."

Hog prices rose sharply at most major livestock markets Tuesday despite a nationwide meat boycott that trimmed sales noticeably at butcher shops in many cities. Beef on the hoof was steady to higher.

The housewives' revolt against soaring meat costs was in its third day. Pro and anti boycott sources generally agreed it was too early to effectively judge the impact of the April Fool's Week protest.

Hog receipts were off substantially at 11 midwestern markets, indicating many farmers were holding their animals

off the market because of uncertainty over the effect of the boycott and the government's imposition of ceilings on meat prices.

In New York City supermarkets, meat counters looked almost untouched and several managers reported tempers were running hot between boycotters and customers who sought to buy meat as usual.

David H. Stroud, president of the National Livestock and Meat Board, Chicago, said the hog market reacts much more quickly to events such as boycotts than does the cattle market. He said there were indications that many housewives stocked up on beef last week so they could pay "lip service" to the boycott this week.



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STICKING TO THEIR GUNS—The meat boycott, well into its third day, began to make a dent in high prices that have recently outraged shoppers. According to one shopper, "only the dogs are eating meat." The boycott continues despite President Nixon's freeze on food prices. However, one livestock spokesman said that some persons had "stocked up" on meat last week so they could participate in the boycott without sacrificing the family bacon and beef.

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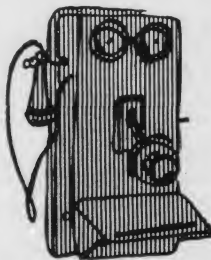
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College sex-where do you draw the line?

A few years ago the prestigious Group for Advancement of Psychiatry published a report on "Sex and the College Student" which received widespread attention; but its most controversial proposal, that "sexual activity privately practiced with appropriate attention to the sensitivities of other people should not be the direct concern of the administration" has been far from generally accepted.

marriage. When the University of Michigan's housing policy board voted to delete from its regulations a specific prohibition against "cohabitation, overnight visitation and premarital sexual intercourse: parents, alumni, and local ministers protested violently and the university administration argued that it could (and would) continue to inform freshmen that such activities were "not acceptable" in

history or languages. It is certainly part of the responsibility of those who teach to acquaint the student with what is called "the ethical maxims of his community and its heritage." Unfortunately, while students recognize that their seniors are ready to share new academic experience and knowledge with them, they do not generally sense that the same privilege is offered them in extracurricular matters.

As the editor of one campus paper put it, they suspect that "the purpose of the administration is not so much to prevent sexual relations as to cop out so that they have no

involvement. They want to maintain the dignity of the dormitories and the happiness of the alumni."

To tell young men and women that the institution has already settled what is permissible

private sexual behavior is to deny them freedom for growth. Of course, the university has the right to impose penalties for any behavior in its buildings; the

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Many colleges and universities have liberalized their rules on "women's hours" and on the entertainment of members of the other sex in dormitories; but the majority still affirm their intention to penalize students for engaging in sexual intercourse on campus, however private the activity and however intimate the relationship — short of

the dormitories on the ground that they were prohibited by state law.

The function of an institution of higher learning is not the unchallenged perpetuation of the cultural mores, and a college only fulfills its educational tasks adequately if it is sensitive to new insights in ethics as well as to new knowledge in science,

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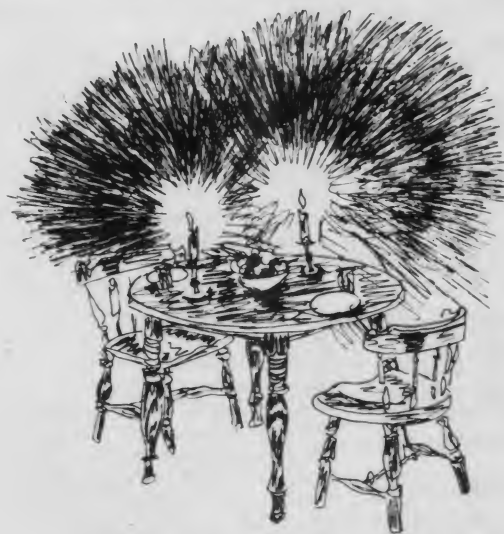
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Flambeau Editorials

Tree law good but too late

Sunday was an historic day for Tallahassee for it marked the first day the recently passed tree ordinance went into effect.

The City Commission's action took over a year to complete and in a sense negated much of the spirit of the bill by giving scrupulous contractors a chance to clear the forests before the law was passed.

Though it was late in coming, we cannot be too critical of the board for there are signs that this might be the beginning of something. Last week conservationists won a minor battle over where some city utility poles would be placed (thus sparing a large swathe being cut through a wooded area).

Further, on Monday of this week, the commission voted to recognize several old Tallahassee homes as "historic", in attempt to zone them as protected dwellings of the city.

These are laudable actions and we hope they are the initial steps that will help bring about an environmentally sane city.

Much more legislation, however, is in order:

1) A law should be passed prohibiting the sale of non-returnable drink bottles. Returnable bottles make sense as they are recyclable.

2) High phosphate detergents should be outlawed. Low phosphate detergents are just as practical, yet more environmentally sound than the high phosphate detergents.

3) Muffler laws should be strictly enforced.

4) The city needs to put pollution-control devices on all its vehicles, including police cars.

Such actions may seem petty but when we realize how quickly these "petty" molehills grow we can see that they are important.

By not making itself an example to its citizens concerning conservation-minded habits, the city is inviting gross environmental problems to loom even larger.

"BETTER LATE THAN NEVER, EH ROSCOE?"



Askew's sore thumb

Gov. Reubin Askew opened the 1973 session of the legislature yesterday with the promise of a continuing commitment to good government.

In his address, Askew proposed an impressive list of projects and laws that he feels the legislators should aim their sites on.

With one exception, we were heartened by Askew's progressive suggestions.

In his speech yesterday, Askew proposed:

+A law making elected officials disclose their personal finances.

+A law to finance political campaigns through public funds.

+A newsman shield law.

+Establishment of a consumer counsel to protect consumer interests.

+A proposal that would spend \$90 million to buy up environmentally endangered lands.

+A crackdown on the state's notorious organized crime network.

+That the state strongly support the Equal Rights Amendment.

+A strong pornography law.

It is the last point that we believe is the "sore thumb" on an otherwise healthy body of legislative aims.

With his support of reactionary moral legislation, the governor fails in his concern for the civil rights of the citizens and toys with the basic constitutional rights of freedom of the press and freedom of speech.

The basic issue is one concerning the freedom for an adult to choose what he reads or sees. When the state denies that right it has overstepped its right as a government.

—P. H.

Cambell molded FSU

When Dr. Doak S. Campbell came to Tallahassee in 1941, he found a women's college. When he retired in 1957, he left a state university rich in potentialities. The extent to which it achieves greatness depends on his successors.

Dr. Campbell united students and faculty in the critical era of transition. With vision and vigor, courage and integrity, he reorganized the institution, attracted men of promise, strengthened such programs as nursing, library science, and journalism.

A rich experience prepared Dr. Campbell for his role. After an apprenticeship in public schools he became president of Central College, Conway, Arkansas. Then he moved to Peabody College to become director of surveys and field studies and dean of the graduate school and senior college.

From 1921 to 1937 he was executive secretary of the American Association of Junior Colleges. He also was a consultant on the President's Advisory Committee on Education in 1937 and a member of the

Tennessee State Board of Education, 1936-41.

As a Tallahasseean, Dr. Campbell was a mediator between town and gown. He was active in his church at local and state levels. He was a Mason and Rotarian. Nearly every spring he presented Silver Beaver Awards at the Suwannee River Area Council Boy Scouts of America annual dinner.

Dr. Campbell was president of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. He helped to establish the Southern Regional Education Board. His varied interests included the Educational Test Service.

When Dr. Campbell retired, he truly retired. He didn't meddle in campus affairs yet was always available. At the same time he maintained an interest in its achievements as well as in community affairs.

Even an incomplete inventory of Dr. Campbell's achievements "sounds too much like the reading of a community," Professor Emeritus Milton W. Carothers recently wrote in "Florida State."

Campus Opinion

For a pro job FPIRG needs \$1 from students

The thoughtful letter by W. Hoyt in Monday's Flambeau deserves a thoughtful reply. He-She, on the basis of incomplete information, has a logical reason to oppose the funding method the FPIRG (Florida Public Research Group) is using to establish itself. W. Hoyt objects to the petitioning of students to agree to raise activities fees \$1 per quarter (we had originally stated it as \$1.50 per quarter, but this has been changed to \$1 to coincide with the amount FPIRG has asked for at other Florida schools.) If FPIRG is established, all students' activities fees will be increased by \$1 with the guaranteed option that any student not wishing to contribute to FPIRG can obtain a refund of her or his \$1 from an FPIRG office which will be set up in the union.

Now for the question W. Hoyt and many others have been asking and understandably so: Why not just collect funds through fund raising drives, door to door work, and individual donations? Here's why. As Hoyt says, the concept of FPIRG is a student run public protection agency. The three main areas the group will concern itself with are environmental protection, corporate and governmental

responsibility, and protection against consumer fraud. FPIRG will hire, on a full time basis, lawyers and scientists to research issues that need to be called to the attention of the public and presented to the state legislature. Now, in order to hire experts, we need to be able to guarantee them a salary. If we depend on contributions from here and there, we cannot guarantee anyone a salary.

Under the proposed funding mechanism, a predictable amount of money can be collected each quarter from students throughout the state (allowing for a 40 percent refund.) Then a budget can be established, providing salaries for the experts the students hire.

Another concern some students have about FPIRG is the fear that the university could become a collection agency for a multitude of "causes." This is not possible unless 51 percent of the students express (through petition or referendum) the desire to support these "causes." FPIRG can only be established with the consent of the students.

April Moore
FSU FPIRG coordinator

'Report bad profs'--Deeb

Enclosed are some copies of a recent series of articles and editorials which have appeared in the University of South Florida Oracle. Please note that I have offered an invitation to the student body of that university to send me, in strict confidence, the name of any faculty member whom they feel is incompetent to teach.

I now wish to extend this invitation to

every student in the state system of education and their parents. I will then turn the names of those instructors over to the State Board of Regents to be used at their discretion as part of the criteria for teacher evaluation.

Your assistance in making this information known to your student body will be appreciated.

Sen. Richard Deeb

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Ann Frechette / Editor

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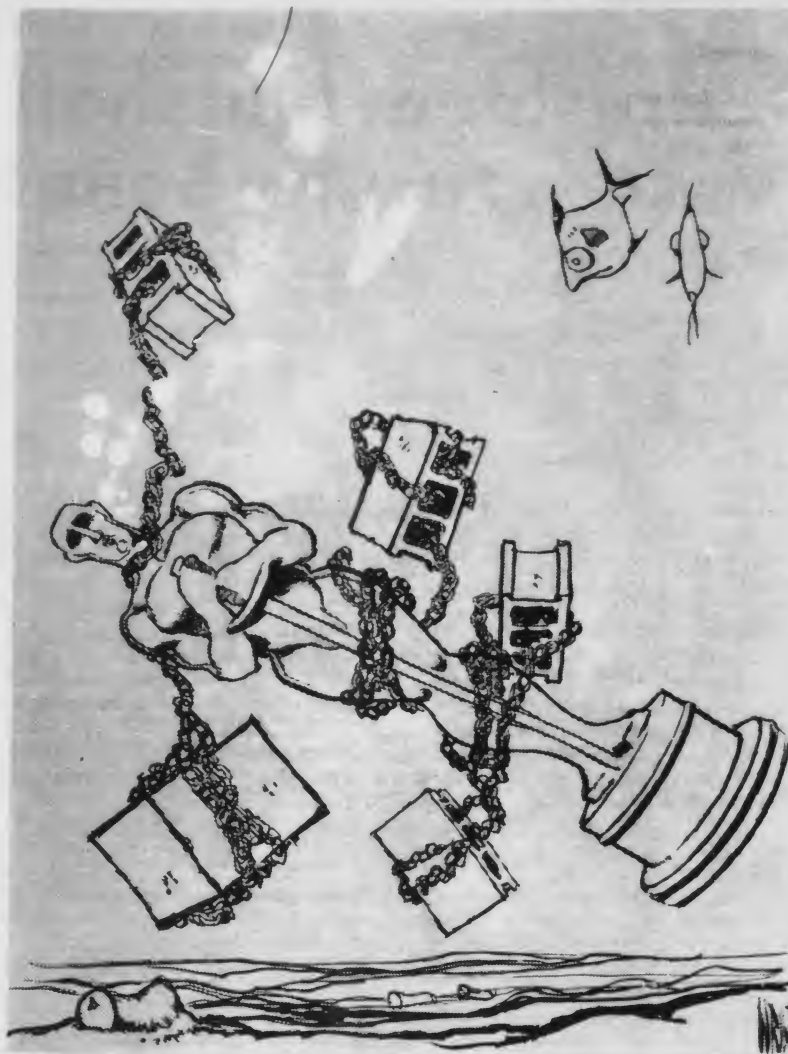
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Nixon's wide but shallow support has evaporated these past few months. And the poor housewives have decided to hold their breaths til they turn blue in hopes of getting their way.

They, and middle classee with them, could watch the atrocities of the 60's and 70's and never once get upset enough to write a letter, start a petition or picket a building.

But woe be to those that take the very meat from their mouths. Human beings who are blatantly oppressed and killed did not move them: only pork chops that cost \$1.25 a pound could move them from their complacency.

Their tastebuds are becoming anxious now and the pulse is quickening. "We'll boycott for a month if we have to," one brave soul said.

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—TOM KIRWAN

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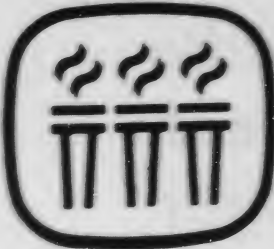
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President Marshall Vetoes Faculty Senate

The following is the complete text of a letter from President Stanley Marshall to Dr. Charles Wellborn, chairman of the Faculty Senate Steering Committee in which he vetoes a senate resolution.

This is to veto the action taken by the Faculty Senate on January 31, 1973, regarding a resolution on the principles governing the organization of the University.

Article 4, Section B, Paragraph 4 of the Constitution of the Florida State University provides that:

The President shall have the power of veto over any action of the Senate. The veto shall be communicated in writing to the Secretary of the Senate and Chairman of the Steering Committee with reasons therefor within sixty days. By a two-thirds vote the Senate may appeal to the Board of Regents any action so vetoed. Pursuant to these provisions, I am vetoing the action cited above for the following reasons:

1. The Constitution of the University

provides that the Faculty Senate shall set educational policy but there is no provision for the Faculty Senate to establish the organizational structure of the University.

2. A study of the minutes made by the Secretary of the Faculty showed no record of any instance in which the Faculty Senate has ever voted on the establishment of disestablishment of academic units, schools, or colleges or any organizations of the same.
3. Two recently and carefully conducted studies of the University pointed to the propriety of the President acting to reorganize the University:

- a. The report of the Self-Study Steering Committee, *Agenda for the Next Decade*, states on page 33 that: "It should be noted that on the matter of

reorganization the Committee unanimously agrees that action toward that end is lodged ultimately with the President, and the majority of the Committee believe that he should reorganize the University with reasonable dispatch."

- b. The report of the Visiting Committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools states on page 22 of their report that: "The real decisions almost certainly will have to be made by executive decision."

Therefore, I have concluded that no constitutional provision, no precedent and no major university studies point to the necessity of obtaining the concurrence of the Faculty Senate in regard to organizational matters.

It is my intention to give every school and college faculty the opportunity to discuss reorganization models in some detail. I will also be happy to consult with the Faculty Senate regarding possible modifications to the present organizational structure. But, in the light of my best understanding of my responsibilities as President, I cannot agree to obtain the concurrence of the Faculty Senate prior to making appropriate changes in the present organizational structure of the University.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1973

8 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Sch. of Nursing, speaker, Moore Aud.

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
(also 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.)
Drop-Add, Late registration, evening registration, State Rm., UU.

3 p.m.
College of Educ. Lecture, "Programs Proposal Recommendations," Moore Aud.

4:30 p.m.
Mathematics Colloquium, "Group Theory and 3-Dimensional Manifolds," Prof. John P. Hempel, Rice Univ., speaker, 301 Love.

Search Committee Members Named

Members of the Search Committee for the Director of Minority Students Affairs have been announced by Robert B. Kimmel, of the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs.

They are Chairman Mrs. Mildred Bradham, Dr. Sydney Grant and Dr. Avery Vaughn, faculty; Jomills Braddock, Kitty Majors, Frances Ross (Kawanis Kalu), Nasim Siddiqui and Samuel Trice, students; and Earl Gordon, staff.

The job description for the position specifically

identifies black and international minority groups, but also includes other student minority groups not provided for by other University offices.

The selection committee will continue to receive applications through April 15. Individuals who wish to recommend candidates should submit their names directly to Mrs. Bradham, 262 Bellamy Building.

The committee is advisory and will recommend a maximum of four acceptable candidates to the Vice President for Student Affairs, who will make the final selection.

Student ID Card Production Hours Are Changed

It has been necessary to change the hours during which student ID cards are produced during the quarter. Effective tomorrow (Thursday, April 5) student ID cards will be made between 10 a.m. and 12 noon, Monday through Friday rather than from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Sufficient personnel will be on duty in the ID Card Production Room, 214 Dillenbaugh Building, to handle the applications and produce the cards between 10 and 12. If additional information is needed, please call extension 599-4970.

Register This Week For Leisure Classes

Leisure Classes sponsored by the Union Program Council begin Monday, April 9, so this is the week to register. The offering during the spring quarter for faculty, staff and students is varied.

Swim classes include beginning children and adult diving, beginning adult swimming, and scuba diving. Sewing classes in quilting, stitchery, knitting, crocheting and beginning sewing are also available.

Arts and crafts classes, macrame and drawing are among the creative arts classes. Musical

instrument classes include five string banjo, beginning and intermediate classical guitar and beginning and advanced folk guitar. Physical fitness for women, pinocle, children's dance, tennis and intermediate and duplicate bridge round out the class offerings.

For further information concerning class times and locations, call the Program Office at 599-2231. Fees for classes, which begin the week of April 9, range from \$3 to \$5. Several classes, however, do not require a registration fee.

IN MEMORIAM

Dr. Doak S. Campbell, president emeritus of Florida State University, died March 23.

Dr. Ross Oglesby, former Dean of Students and professor of international law, died March 29.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1973

7:30 a.m.
Governor's Prayer Breakfast, Fla. & State Rm., UU.

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Baltimore County Board of Education: Neisner Brothers, Inc.; IRS; Burroughs Corp., recruiting at CP & P Center. Drop Add, Leon Laf., UU.

10:30 a.m.
Univ. Women's Club Legislative Brunch, at home of Mrs. Stanley Marshall, 1030 W. Tenn.

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Steve Atlas, of Nader's Raiders, W. Courtyard.

3:35 p.m.
Statistics Colloquium, "A Characterization of Exponential Family Distributions by Means," Allan R. Sampson, speaker, 101 Love.

4:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Fashion Day Tryouts for Home-Ex Students, Rm. 309. Sandels. Physics Colloquium, "SQUID"—A Quantum Mechanical Device: Its Principles and Applications, Chris Long, speaker, 275 CLH.

6:30 p.m.
Meet., Sailing Club, Officers, M.L. Conf., UU.

7 p.m.
GSS Meet., 240 UU.

7:30 p.m.
International Folk Dance, 104 CCB.

Sailing Club Meet., 65 Bell.

Baseball, FSU vs. Rollins, at Tallahassee.

Contemporary Cinematic Art Films, "Privilege," Moore, Aud.

8 p.m.
FSU Equestrian Club, 49 Bell.

Tallahassee Archaeology Soc. Meet., "Sumerian Temple Towns," Frederick R. Matson, speaker, 249 FAB.

Steve Atlas of Nader's Raiders, lecture, Univ. Rm., UU.

8:15 p.m.
Studio Theatre Prod., "Joe Egg," Univ. Sch. Aud.

8:30 p.m.
Informational Meet. for Groups-Counseling Center, Fla., UU.

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International

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Highlights of the week will include Film Festival and a banquet. All could contact the club's president, Nasim Siddiqui, Sunday, April 8. Representatives of the club will meet with the International Week Planning Committee at 7:30 p.m. at the International Club, 1030 W. Tenn.

Colloquia to

A student-faculty colloquia, aimed at improving relationships, will be conducted May 1-4. According to student activities director, discussions among students, administrators and faculty will focus on problems in the university. Students may register in the Room 309, 1030 W. Tenn.

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Representative from Maas Brothers department stores will be on campus April 11 to in-

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that homosexuality is encouraged if two men are required to share the same bedroom. Once a college official said, in all seriousness, that he opposed the building of double carrels in a new library because "to include them would be tantamount to inviting their use for intercourse"—presumably in the vertical position.

The adult generation exhibits what a British writer has called "an almost obscene obsession with the sexuality of the young...prompted by envious rancor and a bullying intention to interfere."

Kinsey discovered long ago that the real breakdown of Victorian sexual standards came with the men and women who were in college in the 1920's. But it suits some to impose official restrictions on students since then they may pretend a moral superiority, and punish them for the open enjoyment of sexuality which we were denied at their age.

Furthermore, by concentrating attention on the apparent sexual license of the young, attention is diverted from the moral bankruptcy of society in general. Yet in many areas today's students show far greater moral sensitivity than their parents ever did. How many of my generation seriously questioned the materialism of a suburban society? How many gave a second thought to the plight of the Blacks? How many of today's college teachers ever struggled as students with the morality of saturation bombing of the use of atomic weapons?

It is largely a fixation on technical virginity as an ultimate moral good that underlies the distorted caricature of student sexual behavior reflected in Vance Packard's book "The Sexual Wilderness". Packard gives a superficial impression of

moral irresponsibility on campuses because he fails to draw a distinction between mere promiscuity and intercourse within the context of love or affection. On the other hand his surprisingly liberal proposals for changes in the patterns of marriage depend for their viability on the assumption that most students are morally responsible.

Because girls no longer hold rigidly to the principle of premarital chastity many adults assume, quite mistakenly, that coeds make themselves available to any boy who will give them a good time for an evening.

Because students await the privilege of being together in privacy, the older generation (who wanted the privilege for one reason only) suspects that

the only interest is in going to bed.

As one student put it: "For me my room is only a bedroom when I put out the light and get into bed. For the rest of the day it is my study and livingroom, and

the bed might just as well be a couch or a chair. Why should every adult take it for granted that whenever I entertain a girl there I am using it as a bedroom?"

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Campus News . .

International Week slated

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Colloquia to bridge gap

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Students may register in the Room 350 Union for the off-campus retreat.

Maas Bros. set interviews

Representative from Maas Brothers department stores will interview students in business management, fashion merchandising, and majors in other areas.

Classified ad incorrect

Persons who were interested in applying to Mondays classified ad under "Help Wanted" about passing out leaflets for local publicity campaigns should disregard the ad.

The ad was mistakenly placed in the Flambeau and no jobs are available.

Royal Lipizzan Stallions
Apr. 7, 8:00pm
2:00 Matinee Tully Gym
Children under 12 - \$2.00
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Austrian history brings elegance to America

An old Art form has established roots in the United States by way of The Royal Lipizzan Stallions of Austria and their "airs above ground."

The Lipizzans, a beautiful and rare white breed of stallions were inherited by Col. Ottomar Hermann's family 300 years ago when Ferdinand II, the Holy Roman Emperor and King of Austria gave the Lipizzans to the Knight Ritter Von Schoebel, one of Col. Hermann's ancestors, to lead the Austrians into battle.

The "airs above ground" were originally battle maneuvers. The stallions would fight the enemy with their hooves and teeth. When the "airs" were no longer used for battle, Col. Hermann and his ancestors modified and stylized the movements into an artistic display. This exhibit of

beauty and grace has labeled the Lipizzans the "ballet dancers of the horse world."

During World War II, the stallions were threatened with destruction and extinction, in Hermann's riding School and the Spanish Riding School, only other existing school of Lipizzans under Col. Alois Podhajsky.

Depicted in the famous Walt Disney movie "Miracle of the White Stallions" Hermann's attempt to save his stallions and seek protection from the United States Army under Gen. George Patton, along with Col. Podhajsky was dramatically told.

Hermann successfully smuggled the horses from behind Russian lines by smearing their white coats during the day for camouflage and riding only at night.

The entire Hermann family now United States citizens, carrying on the tradition of the father. In addition to the trainers, the stallions are trained and presented in the by Wolfgang Delefont, instructor at the Spanish Riding School.

The stallions having been an "American renaissance of almost lost art," will bring grace and skills to Florida on Saturday and Sunday, April 7-8.



In a majestic display of grace and skill, Ottomar Hermann's Lipizzan Stallions will be on campus Saturday and Sunday, April 7-8 in Tully Gym. Shows on Saturday are at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. and for Sunday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 student, \$3.50 adult, and \$2 for children under 12.

"The New Folk"-comment through song

Blending a "down home" mood with contemporary lyrics, The New Folk, a country-rock band sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ International, are now in their seventh year on tour throughout the United States.

Appearing on campus Thursday, April 5 at 8 p.m. in Opperman Auditorium the six member team will combine guitar, electric piano and electric violin with their vocal sound.

Although their image holds a country flavor, in concert The New Folk attempt to face the questions of this decade and offer and answer.

Songs and comments by the group deal with love, social and personal problems, war and other issues. The answer presented is a personal commitment to Christ.

The New Folk include Dave Reuter, vocalist and guitarist; Linda Kleckner, vocalist and electric violinist; Wini Guinta,

vocalist; Don Anderson, vocalist and bass player; Allen Weed, vocalist and electric pianist and Tom Richardson, drummer.

Tickets are \$1 in advance and \$1.50 at the door.



Today
9 p.m. THE LENOX QUARTET: HAYDN'S OPUS 20 — each program of this six part series is devoted to a performance of one of the string quartets of Haydn's Opus 20. Tonight: "Quartet in E flat, Opus 20, No. 1."

Thursday
9 p.m. LEGISLATIVE PREVIEW — Host Frank Bell and local members of the legislature preview what citizens can expect from the 1973 Session.

Friday
8:30 p.m. GREAT DECISIONS — Tonight: The Middle East after the Soviet Withdrawal from Egypt: "Can No War, No Peace, continue?"

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Play on a regular basis for the Tribe

Florida State baseball Coach Stallings and the Seminoles are looking forward to beginning their regular season.

First it was the nature of the schedule that had the Seminoles on "stop and go" in the past. Recently it has been the weatherman.

"We just can't seem to get going," said Stallings as the Seminoles returned from a seven day, seven game road trip that was curtailed to five by a pair of rainstorms.

But the Tribe is not complaining; they won four of the five on that trip including a two at Miami, and after a doubleheader win over Hugh Dickinson at home last night, the Seminoles are now 1-0 for the year.

The Seminoles take their last three days off for the rest of this week as they open a long home season against Rollins College on Friday and Friday nights. On Saturday South Alabama comes to town for a doubleheader followed by a game Sunday.

Five regulars go into the upcoming series with batting averages over .300. Third baseman Rick Colzie leads the club with a .380 average, while center fielder Rick Snyder, who has hit safely in all but one game this spring is hitting .356.

First baseman Tom Rosa is next at .348, followed by short-

stop Roger Smith at .308 and left fielder Rick Langford at .304. While outfielder John LiBrandi is only hitting .250 for the year, he is carrying one of the Seminoles' hottest bats at the moment. The senior switchhitter has been hitting a .350 clip the last seven games after getting off to a slow start.

Langford is the team leader in home runs with four, while Smith has three triples and LiBrandi six doubles to lead in those categories. Snyder's 15 RBI are tops on the team. The Seminoles have slowed down some on the bases, but still have 49 thefts as a team. Smith and Colzie with 11 and 10 respectively are the team leaders.

Dave Fernald and Terry Farmer continue as the Seminoles' most consistent

starting pitchers. Farmer, 4-0, had a one hit shutout in his most recent start. Fernald, 2-0, has the club's best ERA at 0.88 in more than 30 innings. Freshman Dan O'Brien has three wins all in relief.

Stallings has indicated he will start Bill Horne and Marty Rice against Rollins with Fernald, Farmer and "probably" Ron Herring seeing duty against South Alabama.



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the defense either graduated or is unable to workout because of serious injuries.

Describing the major flaws of the Seminoles, Jones said the skill positions of receivers and quarterback will be No. 1 on the

list of replacements.

The leading candidates for quarterback to replace graduated All-America Gary Huff are Billy Sexton, a former Alabama player, and Mark Orlando, a red shirt last season.

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Tourney is soon Open still needs marshalls

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This year's open promises to be the best ever with a purse of \$15,000. The tourney itself is scheduled to begin April 19 with the first round being cut to the low 70's. At the end of the second round the tournament winner will be crowned.

Among the field of professionals that are scheduled to play are former FSU golfer

Hubert Green, Larry Hinson, Mason Rudolph, Larry Ziegler, Ron Curl, Dan Sikes, and Charlie Sifford.

Any people wishing ticket information should contact the open office at the number listed above.

Deposit is required

This year each team entering a tournament in Intramural softball must put up a \$5 deposit which represents a forfeit fee. This same amount will be refunded at the conclusion of play if the team does not forfeit a game.

A team that forfeits a game will be given the opportunity to continue in the program by putting up an additional \$5.00 fee which in essence is to guarantee they will show up.

Volleyball match starts

The Intramural Department opens up its Spring Quarter activities with the All-Campus Volleyball Tournament that begins today for the Fraternity Division. The tournament is

round with the top two teams in each league advancing to a double elimination post-season tournament. Sign up will be on a first come first serve basis.

Volleyball Games of Wednesday, April 4th	
6 p.m.	Beta Theta Pi vs Sigma Phi Epsilon
	Sigma Nu vs Phi Kappa Tau
	Fiji vs Kappa Sigma
6:45 p.m.	Fiji vs Sigma Nu
	Kappa Sigma vs Sigma Phi Epsilon
	Beta Theta Pi vs Phi Kappa Tau
7:30 p.m.	Kappa Sigma vs Sigma Nu
	Beta Theta Pi vs Fiji
	Sigma Phi Epsilon vs Phi Kappa Tau
8:15 p.m.	Pi Kappa Alpha vs Chi Phi
	Pi Kappa Phi vs Tau Kappa Epsilon
	Sigma Chi vs Kappa Alpha
9 p.m.	Sigma Chi vs Pi Kappa Phi
	Kappa Alpha vs Chi Phi
	Pi Kappa Alpha vs Tau Kappa Epsilon
9:45 p.m.	Kappa Alpha vs Pi Kappa Phi
	Pi Kappa Alpha vs Sigma Chi
	Chi Phi vs Tau Kappa Epsilon
Bowling Play-offs for Wednesday, Apr. 4	
6 p.m.	"Z" vs BCM
	Joe's Bar vs Rec Majors
	Osceola 4th Red vs Salley 8th
	Osceola FWB vs Osceola 2nd Blue Jays

classifieds

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Wants in Tully?? Yes! The Royal Lipazzan Nations will be in Tully April 7 & 8. There will be a matinee at 2 pm each day plus an evening show at 8 pm on Saturday. Tickets: \$2.50, others \$3.50. Children under 12, \$2.00.

FOR SALE

Leisure classes ranging from beg. bridge to Scuba Diving are being offered during the spring quarter by the UPC. Hurry and sign up in Rm 347 of the Union. Enrollment is limited.

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Sen. Ralph Poston (D-Miami) and Sen. Lori Wilson.

Senator Wilson told the members of the committee, "The government has no right to discriminate against people because of the way they are born."

No senator changed his vote from the previous meeting. Chairman Scarborough, Senators Gillespie, Johnston voted for the amendment and Senators Weber, Gruber and McClain voted against.

The committee rejected an amendment to the 18-year-old bill by Senator Weber (R-Ft. Lauderdale) which would have prohibited the consumption and use of alcohol until age 21.

Weber, calling alcohol "damaging to the morals of this nation" and repeated that he would re-introduce his amendment on the floor.

Senator David McClain (D-Tampa) defended opposition to the amendment saying, "It seems hypocritical that we allow 18-year-olds to vote on a wet-dry referendum and not let them drink."

Senator Johnston, (D-Pensacola) added that the amendment would allow the young to work in a bar without being able to drink alcohol.

Senator Don Gruber (R-Miami), an anthropologist, recommended that, "If we are going to give them anything, give them everything."

On passage of the 18-year-old majority right bill, Horne agreed that the bill will go right through the Senate and become law.

Wilson, Horne said, was appointed to the Judiciary committee after the vote on ERA to insure that the Senate will have and opportunity to vote on ERA if the House passes the measure and sent it to the Senate.

Wilson is a supporter of ERA and would likely break the tie and allow the measure to pass through the Judiciary Committee.



Photo by Swicord
PUSHING FOR THE ERA—Mrs. Rogers, dubbed the "Bloomer lady" on capitol hill supports the ERA. More about tomorrow.

Price rollback to Jan. 10 voted by House committee

WASHINGTON —Seeking a price rollback for mola acceptable to Congress, the House Banking Committee Wednesday reconsidered earlier action and voted to put a ceiling on all prices and interest at their Jan. 10 levels.

The Jan. 10 date—one day before President Nixon removed Phase II economic controls—was rammed through the committee by Democrats to reverse votes taken Tuesday to roll back food prices to May 1, 1972, levels, and other prices and interest rates to March 16.

Committee Chairman Wright Patman, D. Tex., told the committee Wednesday that with such a long food price rollback, "this bill cannot get through the House."

Conservative Republicans, who want only a simple one year extension of President Nixon's discretionary wage price powers, on Tuesday provided the margin of victory on the May 1, 1972, rollback amendment in an effort to sandbag the bill with so many liberal amendments that it would be unacceptable to the House.

Democrats, who were split on the long rollback in the confused noisy Tuesday session, organized overnight and on Wednesday quickly changed the rollback dates in a series of rapid fire votes with Patman recognizing only Democrats to make motions and halting debate over the shouted protest of Republicans.

The price rollback section of the Economic Stabilization Act, as amended Wednesday, would roll back all prices and interest rates, including food prices, to Jan. 10 levels. Nixon would then have 60 days to come up with a plan to lower prices even further. He could make exceptions to the various price ceilings, but would have to explain the exceptions to Congress.

'Cooling off' after meat boycott ends

The meat boycott in two of Florida's largest counties will end Saturday midnight for a four-week "cooling off" period, one of the lady leaders of the anti-meat forces said Wednesday.

"We'll be asking our people to do discretionary buying of meat for a four-week lay off period," said Mrs. Marge Milner.

"We've created a false demand for other products during this abnormal buying period," she explained. "We hope this cooling off will bring about a proper adjustment of all food prices."

She said the action will be taken when the meat boycott forces of Dade and Broward counties, hold a mass rally Saturday afternoon at Hollywood Beach.

FSU students robbed in dorm, off campus

FSU students were the victims Tuesday night of three separate incidents of armed robbery, campus police said.

The most serious incident occurred in Smith where four black males entered a dormitory room and held two students at gunpoint while ransacking the room. One of the victims was struck with a guitar but was not seriously injured.

In a second incident, a lone male walking in a darkened area on campus was robbed of a small amount of money by two black males allegedly possessing a weapon.

In the third incident, an FSU student driving near the Florida A&M Campus stopped for a stop sign and was accosted by a man with a small handgun. The robber entered the student's truck, stole a small amount of money and the truck keys, and left the victim on foot. The truck was later recovered near one of the FAMU dormitories.

Supreme Court puts restraints on narcs

The State Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that an undercover narcotics agent can nab a drug pusher by giving the pusher a chance to make a sale, but not by encouraging him to break the law.

The Court threw out the plea of "entrapment" by Donald Joseph Liptak and Cesar Augusto Cepeda, two Dade County men convicted of selling 100 tabs of LSD to a Miami policeman who arranged the deal through a 16-year-old girl decoy who allegedly dangled the promise of sexual favors as an added inducement to the sale.

Liptak and Cepeda claimed that they at first refused the deal suggested by the girl, but were persuaded when she offered to spend the night with them at Cepeda's apartment if they would get LSD for her "friend," who turned out to be Miami plainclothesman S. G. Beale.

Beale testified that he was waiting in a car outside the Coconut Grove restaurant where the arrangements were allegedly made, and did not know what the girl may have promised to set up the LSD purchase.

Beale testified that he was introduced to

Cepeda and Liptak outside, gave them \$90 and waited with Cepeda while Liptak went to get the 100 tabs of acid.

After receiving the LSD, Beale testified, he asked the two men if they could provide him with weekly supplies of the drug and was told that they could provide all he could buy. He said he then arrested them.

In claiming entrapment, Liptak and Cepeda argued that their initial refusal to make the sale showed that they did not seek to break the law—but that they were lured into it by the girl working with the

undercover policeman.

In a 5-2 ruling written by Justice David McCain, the Supreme Court said that there was no entrapment if the policeman merely offered the suspects a chance to make the sale, and had not urged them to do it.

"Inducement or instigation is to be distinguished from the mere affording of an opportunity to commit a crime," wrote McCain.

Chief Justice Vassar B. Carlton and Justice Richard Ervin dissented in a two-page argument written by Ervin.

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News in Brief

National

Last POW safe and sound

Honolulu —The last American prisoner of war came home Wednesday to a flower and flag "Aloha" welcome from the nation he thought he would never see again.

Army Capt. Robert T. White, 32, Newport News, Va., was greeted by 600 persons shouting, "Aloha, welcome home," when his C141 hospital plane landed in Hawaii for a refueling stop en route to McGuire AFB, N.J.

He told doctors after his release last Sunday that twice during his 3½ years in the hands of the Viet Cong he became so ill he thought he would die, never to see the United States again. White had several attacks of malaria while in captivity.

White's reconnaissance plane was shot down over the Mekong Delta on Nov. 15, 1969 and he spent 41 months of his captivity in a series of tiny bamboo cages. Otherwise, he said he was treated well by his captors. He was the last of 597 POWs.

Indian settlement near

Hope was high on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation Wednesday for an early settlement of the 5 week old armed standoff at Wounded Knee.

Government negotiators planned their fifth consecutive daily meeting with leaders of American Indian Movement AIM militants occupying the hamlet. They were aiming for a signed agreement.

Shortly before the scheduled 3 p.m. MST meeting Assistant Attorney General Kent Frizzell, the government's No. 1 negotiator, said bargainers were still drafting an agenda for the session.

Boycott cuts meat prices

Rebellious housewives cut sharply into meat sales in the fourth day of a nationwide boycott Wednesday. Farmers fought back by holding their animals off the market. Packinghouse workers were caught in the crossfire.

Meat sales were reported off as much as 70 per cent in some West Coast and 20 to 30 per cent in many cities across the nation, but retail meat prices held firm with few exceptions. An Ohio food chain said the price of beef was higher at some western Midwest yards, 25 cents to \$1.50 lower at other markets.

Boycott leaders hoped for a delayed price drop at the retail level as traditionally heavy late week shopping days approached. The leader of the boycott in the Chicago area called for an extension of the protest through all of April.

State

New capitol hits opposition

Tallahassee —Sen. David McClain, R-Tampa, and former Senate President Jerry Thomas made a final effort Wednesday to halt construction of a \$25 million new capitol.

They appealed to the Supreme Court to overturn a recent ruling by Leon County Circuit Court Judge Guyte McCord which affirms the right of the state to build a new capitol that encroaches on several acres of a dedicated state park between the old capitol and the Supreme Court building.

They maintain it is illegal to put any part of the building in the park, dedicated by the legislature years ago to the memory of the late Federal District Judge Curtis Waller.

Judge McCord disagreed, commenting that plans for using most of the area for a park were a more fitting memorial than when it was used as a parking lot with a small green area on the inside prior to the time construction of the new capitol began.

Prison reform underway

Tallahassee, —U.S. District Court Judge Charles Scott was told Wednesday that emergency steps have been taken and are continuing to reduce inmate populations and improve medical care in the State's prison system.

State corrections director Louie Wainwright said in a response filed by Attorney General Robert Shevin, that future improvement is in the hands of the legislature which has been asked for funds to build three new prisons, hire additional medical staff and improve pay scales.

"The record fails to demonstrate violations of any inmates' constitutional rights" in the area of medical care, he said.

Judge Scott, in connection with civil rights suits brought by inmates, ordered Wainwright Feb. 20 to give him a detailed report on ways inmate population can be reduced and how medical and health care services can be upgraded.

A combination of early paroles, controlled intake, which involved closing down the prisons twice to new admissions, and early releases, Wainwright said, the prison population was cut by 1106 inmates in the past 15 months.



Bitter humor is prevalent in this scene from Studio Theatre's production "A Day in the Death of Joe Egg," now playing at the University School Auditorium. Performances are scheduled through Saturday night, April 7. Curtain time is at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.

FSU joins in nation-wide boycott

By Larry Fraller

The nation-wide beef boycott seems to have caught on at FSU, according to random student opinion.

A "landslide" majority of students interviewed around campus Wednesday favor the boycott and claim to be conscientiously refusing to purchase any beef at the grocery store.

One student supports the boycott because "it is showing that people are fed up." This week he is eating fish in support of the housewives.

It is feared, however, that the boycott might be "counter-productive in the long run, driving prices up." (Such a consequence might be productive on one side of the counter, but not from the side on which the consumer is standing.)

Some students have been boycotting for a month, having not enough money to buy beef. "It's been doing some good," one student commented. "At least, I'm saving money."

One coed said that her sorority was eating beef because they had purchased a half steer before April 1, when the boycott officially began.

The commented that all sororities and fraternities should abide by the boycott even though the sorority kitchen has a supply of meat.

The sorority, however, had discussed the matter and had committed themselves to eat fish one night a week.

Another coed remarked that everyone must boycott, and it might do some good. Though she doesn't like fish, she is buying poultry to cooperate.

There's always an exception to the rule, and, as usual, the reason is very human.

Expressing his reasons for not complying with the boycott, though he is not against it, one student said, "I like so little food, there's nothing else I can eat (besides beef)."

Several students claimed to be avoiding the proverbial hamburger diet at the Union.

Roger Collins, Manager of the Snack Bar and the Outpost, said that the first few days of school is not an example of regular cafeteria activity, but that there seems to be little boycott effectiveness on business there.

When asked if still a lot of hamburgers were being sold, he exclaimed, "Oh, yes. Hell, yes!"

In word at least FSU students are going ahead with the rest of the nation's beef boycott.

'Growth group' open

The FSU Counseling Center will again offer a variety of personal growth groups and workshops for students this quarter, according to group coordinator Linda Cooper.

An informational meeting will be held Thursday night at 8:30 p.m. in the Florida Room of the University Union. Interested persons unable to attend the meeting should call or visit the Counseling Center, Room 311 Bryan Hall.

Topics of discussion will be the different sensitivity group formats. Students are encouraged to present new ideas on theoretical approaches to be used in the sessions.

One of the tentative on-going groups will experiment with "Mind Games." Dave Hoffman, group leader for "Mind Games," will be using exploratory techniques to measure the potentialities of the mind.

The "Women's Discussion Group", restricted to women, will encourage members to explore their feelings about themselves as women.

A "Human Potential Group" will allow the beginning group participant to promote personal growth using the fundamental 'awareness' methods.

"Problem-Centered" groups should also be popular among novices.

Sorry-Saturday classes on

Classes will be held Saturday April 7 and will correspond to the Monday, Wednesday, Friday sequence.

Another Saturday of class can be expected later in the quarter.

FSU faculty get it together

Dr. Daisy Parker, acting vice president of Academic Affairs and Dr. Claude Flory, professor of English were married March 26, in the Episcopal Church or Incarnation, Highlands, N.C.

Following a mountain honeymoon, Dr. and Mrs. Flory will make their home on Crestview Avenue.

CPE corrects class times

The following is a list of corrections for the CPE catalogue for spring:

8mm Film Making—Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Room 209 Seminole Dining Hall.

Life Drawing—8:00 p.m. Thursday, Room 330 FAB.

Karate—MWF, 5:00 p.m., Rm 56 Farm Bldg.

Gay Rap Group—7:30 p.m. Thursday, Cawthon Lounge.

Creative Business and Metaphysics—cancelled.

Hatha Yoga—7:00 p.m., Tuesday, United Ministries Center.

'Iqbal Day' celebration set

The Pakistan Student Association is sponsoring a program to celebrate "Iqbal Day", Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Florida Room, University Union.

Dr. Iqbal (1877-1938) is one of the best known poet philosophers of Pakistan, and was widely known throughout the Middle East. He was knighted by the British government in 1922 for excellence in literature.

The celebration open to the public will feature guest speaker Dr. Ann Marie Schimmel, professor of Indo-Islamic Culture at Harvard University. She is the best known authority on the works of poetry and philosophy of Pakistan. Dr. Schimmel is the recipient of the Ruckert medal and the Sitare-Quaid Azam Award.

Flambeau Editorials

Trumped-up charges cloud ERA issue

A lot of alarming falsehoods are circulating about the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. constitution.

Its foes are circulating such statements as "ERA will spell disaster to our whole social structure and deprive women and children of the support and protection which time-tested legislation guarantees them." That simply isn't true.

Such a doomsday prophecy, coming amid the highly emotional debate on ERA, has sent us back for a double-check on the facts—timely anyway, now that 28 state legislatures have approved the amendment, only 10 more are needed for ratification, and the matter will soon come for vote in the Florida legislature.

We can say categorically that if ERA passes (as it should):

No woman is going to have to go to work to support her husband.

No woman is going to become a PFC in the infantry.

No woman is going to have to use the same public toilet facilities with men.

But to hear from misinformed or fearful women (who are vocal opponents of ERA), you'd think those absurdities will take place.

What ERA really means

To begin with the facts, the amendment states:

(1) Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex. (2) The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article. (3) This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.

In short, all the amendment would do would be to require governments not to discriminate against women because they are women. It would not affect private, social or commercial activities.

The amendment would not, for example, interfere with a marriage and any family decisions on who works, who stays home, or how the kids are brought up. In case of a divorce, custody would be made on a case-by-case basis, and parents would contribute support according to their means. In case of a wife's death, the husband could draw her social security benefits; now, it's only the other way around.

About toilets and the Army

The fear about the joint toilets is unfounded. The Supreme Court has solidly upheld the right of privacy in businesses, stores, dormitories, prisons and all sorts of public facilities.

And as for women-warriors, the draft is ending this year. If ever this nation gets into a serious crisis, women will lend a hand, in the military forces, in assignments they can do.

The U.S. Army isn't going to put a 5-foot lass weighing 89 pounds to work slinging 155-mm shells into a howitzer.

In other words, a little common sense is in order.

We hope that common sense will prevail in the Florida Legislature and that Florida will vote on the side of progress.

ARA should change breakfast deadline

Almost every morning several FSU students and faculty are disappointed when they go to the Union cafeteria for breakfast shortly after second period.

The disappointment comes when they find that the breakfast line stops serving at 10 a.m. sharp, only five minutes after second period has ended.

It seems only fair that this "breakfast deadline" be extended 15 minutes or so to allow students and faculty to have a breakfast after their second-hour class.

ARA Slater foods will hopefully try to accommodate these late-breakfast eaters and in the process add some change to their own pockets.

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Rock reverting to the 1950's

Music, said Shakespeare, is the food of love, and that's the only explanation there is for my starving appetite as I turn on the radio and listen to reruns of the sounds of the fifties.

"Looked at the clock and it said quarter to ten. 'C'mon baby, let's do it again,'" chants Chuck Berry during his burgeoning upsurge in popularity today. Certainly this is a far cry from Gracie Slick screaming, "Have a revolution!"

The impending collapse of rock music can be seen as a parallel to the fall of the ideals of the 60's. Music works as a sociological force, reflecting the aspirations and beliefs of the time. Thus in the 60's, rock musicians called for social change, questioned politics, and demanded equality and peace. The frustration of the counterculture was reflected in the wails of the guitars; the throbbing spirit for change was witnessed in the pounding solo drums driving on for thirty minutes or more.

The heroes of the music world were such giants as the Beatles, whose lyrics and music probably had more effect on rock than any other group, Jimi Hendrix, Jefferson Airplane, The Grateful Dead, The Who, The Doors, Janis Joplin, The Rolling Stones, Crosby, Stills and Nash and Jethro Tull and many others. Our ears were filled with revolution, lyrical songs of love, rock operas, "Marmalade skies," and a quest for that never-never land of the "Wooden Ships."

Now we have the Osmonds and the Jacksons who are to the upcoming generation (heaven help them) what the Beatles were to us. Even those "great" 50's stars—Chuck Berry and Rick Nelson—are coming back at all time highs. People such as Loggins and Messina and Elton John top record charts with their imitations of the three-chord insipid lyric style of fifteen years ago.

All this is quite regretful to me because I was under the deluded impression five years ago that rock was really going somewhere, that singers were doing something more than talking about high school dates and hot rods, that the music was progressing beyond the simplistic three chord style.

Robbie Robertson, the Band fame, explained in an article in THE MIAMI HERALD that "In the late 60's so many groups did so much and expected so much so quickly that they used up a lot of room. I mean, we had everything from tapes played backwards to people recording in their bathrooms. So now all of that off-the-wall stuff seem stale. People aren't moved by it."

So instead of prolonged instrumental workouts (remember Mountain Jam by the Allman Brothers?), we are back to three minute quickies aimed at the

mentality of twelve-year olds. How can a song like "Your momma don't dance and your daddy won't rock and roll" compare to a "Day in the Life" by the Beatles? Naturally it doesn't.

Even the image of the bands have changed. While concerts blossomed out all over the country, today we are lucky if we see one group a year. Mike Jagger would gyrate on the stage moving us to the primal sensual rhythms of life. Today Alice Cooper paints his face and sucks on boa constrictors. No longer does any group toss their instruments out to the audience like The Who did. What ever happened to the quality of musicianship exhibited by The Cream and The Beatles?

Perhaps part of the reason for the change in rock is the shift in politics from the 60's to the 70's. Nixon was Eisenhower's vice-president and the anti-communist, law and order, pro-big business, do-nothing attitudes of the 50's are re-echoed in the present administration. So all that was left was for the music to reflect the transition of attitudes from good to awful.

Then our music was really an elitist sort of style. Only the counter culture could appreciate what The Grateful Dead or the Airplane were doing or saying. The remainder stuck to Grand Funk. Thus the music today is an attempt to inculcate more of the youth in the listening audience. Record companies are, after all, big business profiteers and interested in the quantity of records sold, not the quality. When The Osmonds can outsell everyone around, the companies obviously have orgasms. Who cares about the trash they sing as long as they sell?

One thing certain about music today is the dominance of the solo performer. The groups of the sixties split and went on their own. Groups today produce about one good album and then sputter. Emerson, Lake and Palmer burst out with a great album and then withered away. But even the what we hear today is not George Harrison or Stephen Stills or John Lennon but Carly Simon, Helen Reddy, Cat Stevens, Joni Mitchell and Judy Collins.

Fortunately Mitchell, Collins, Simon, and Stevens are the few bright spots in the music today. But one can only ponder about the mass failure of rock music to hold its own and why indeed it wasn't such "a long time going" since it was "a long time coming." All I can say is, when Leslie Gore comes back singing "It's my party and I'll cry if I want to," I'll lock myself in my room and drown myself in Brahms and Beethoven.

—Ann Short

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Washington —There sit William D. Ruckelshaus—caught between the rock and the hard place.

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Will Ruckelshaus knuckle under to auto industry?

Washington —There sits William D. Ruckelshaus—caught between the rock and the hard place.

"Hang tough, Mr. Ruckelshaus!" the Sierra Club urged in a nationwide newspaper ad. Back down, Mr. Ruckelshaus, or the

auto industry may be forced to foist "a catastrophe" on the public, proclaimed a bevy of vice presidents of General Motors,

Ford, Chrysler and American Motors.

As the administrator for the Environmental Protection Agency, EPA, Ruckelshaus must decide by April 11 whether to grant a request by the auto industry for a one year delay of 1975 auto pollution standards.

Cynics Skeptical

Cynics are predicting that Ruckelshaus will yield to the auto industry, requiring only that the 1975 standard be applied to cars sold in California.

Some of the cynics are saying Ruckelshaus may grant the one year delay and even exclude California, while trying to placate environmentalists by raising existing pollution standards slightly.

What else can he do? they argue. If the industry is right, making it meet the 1995 standards—requiring devices to cut out virtually all pollution by 1975 model cars—could saddle the consumer with high priced pollution control that might knock work.

Ruckelshaus is reported considering making another run for the Senate seat held by Democrat Birch Bayh of Indiana, who defeated Ruckelshaus in a close race in 1968.

May Deny Request

His critics ask, would a man with political aspirations take a chance on alienating the auto industry, a major employer in his

home state?

But Ruckelshaus is not without his backers. He turned down an earlier request for a delay from the auto industry. It was only under a court order that the industry was able to get a hearing. If Ruckelshaus feels the industry argument is weak, he will deny it in a second time, his backers say.

UPI analysis

Under law, carbon monoxide and hydrocarbon emissions of 1975 cars must be cut by 90 percent of 1970 levels. The U.S. auto industry claims it cannot guarantee that newly developed pollution control devices will conform to the standard when produced on a mass basis. The one year delay is needed to test the device, the industry says.

In direct conflict with the Detroit automakers are two major Japanese manufacturers—Honda and Mazda. They told the EPA their pollution control devices can meet the standard.

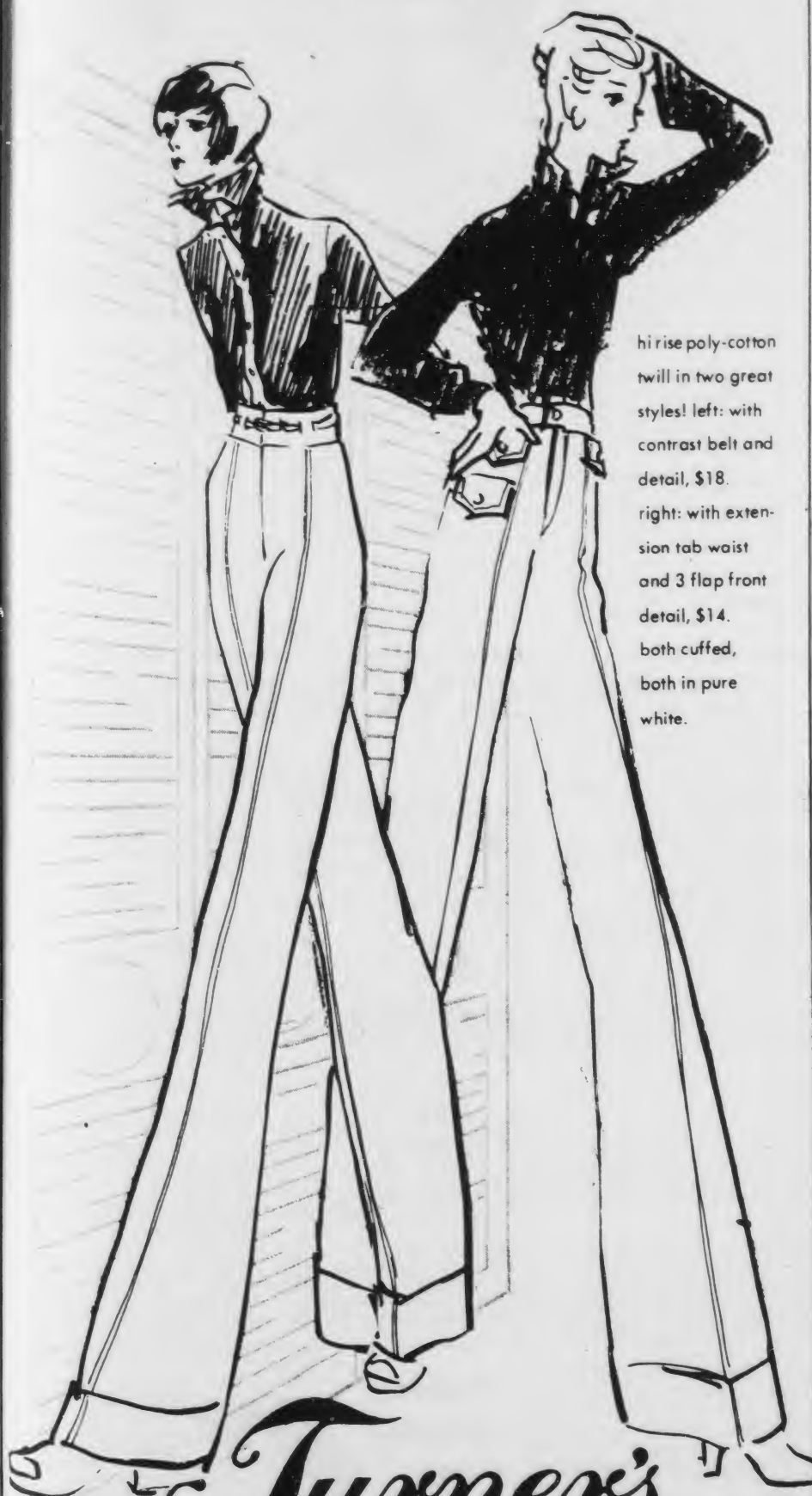
Breakthrough Predicted

The U.S. auto industry denies it has been dragging its feet. Citing its multimillion investment in pollution control, the industry claims it is on the verge of a breakthrough.

The final decision is up to Ruckelshaus, who at the moment occupies one of the hottest seats in Washington.

—Robert F. Buckhorn

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The Studio Theater is presenting "A Day In The Death of Joe Egg" through April 7 in the University School Auditorium. All performances are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Admission will be \$1.

The cast includes John Behan as Brian, Chris Lahti as Sheila, Jim Gullledge as Freddie, Donna Aronson as Pam, and Joan Inwood as Grace. Joe will be played by Christina Rideout, an 11-year-old local girl. The production will be directed by MFA student Roger Danforth.

An art exhibit of works by local artist Linda Van Beck will be on display through April 22 in the Union art lounge. Acrylics on board treated as watercolors with a soft effect are featured.

Dr. Ruth J. Dales, head of the home and family life department at Florida State University, has received the "Home Economics Distinguished Centennial Award" from Kansas State University (Manhattan).

"Adventures in Theater," the new company of Florida State University's theater department is touring Leon, Gadsden and Jefferson County high schools this month.

Dr. Thomas M. Campbell, associate professor of history at Florida State University, has received a fellowship from the National Endowment for Humanities to write a biography on the life and times of Edward R. Stettinius Jr., former Secretary of State during the Yalta Conference.

Steve Atlas, a member of the Ralph Nader Citizen Action Group, will speak today at noon in the University Union courtyard and again at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. His topic will focus on the newly formed Florida Public Research Interest Group. There is no admission fee to either speech.

The Royal Lipizzan Stallions, famous the world over for their agility and jumping maneuvers, will give three performances at Tully Gym, April 7-8. There will be an evening performance Saturday, April 7 at 8 p.m. and matinees at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the University Union Ticket Office at \$2 for children under 12, \$2.50 for students from any school and \$3.50 for adults.

WFSU-FM Reviews Coming Programs

President Nguyen Van Thieu of the Republic of Vietnam will be heard on WFSU-FM as he reviews long-range peace prospects for his country before members of the Washington Press Corps on "National Press Club Luncheon," to be heard Thursday, April 5, at 1 p.m.

Rossini's great comic opera, "The Barber of Seville" will be

broadcast by the Metropolitan Opera Saturday, April 7 at 2 p.m. on WFSU-FM radio.

Singing principal roles will be mezzo-soprano Marilyn Horne as Rosina; mezzo-soprano Jean Kraft as Berta; tenor Franco Boniso as Count Almaviva; and baritone Hermann Prey, bass Fernando Colena, and bass Giorgio Tozzi. James Levine will conduct.

Women Win Scholarships

Miss Betty Stewart of Milton, Fla., and Miss Julinda Abu Nasr of Beirut, Lebanon have been named recipients of Florida State University's May Watson Scholarship.

The two women, both doctoral candidates in child development in the University's School of Home Economics, received \$500 in connection with the annual honor.

The Connor award was established by the late Dr. Ruth Connor in memory of her mother and is sustained by a perpetual fund administered through the University Development Office. Dr. Connor was a member of the Florida College for Women and Florida State University faculties for 32 years. She was serving as head of the Department of Home and Family Life at the time of her retirement in 1963.

Scholarship winner Miss Stewart is on leave from her position as administrator of Children's Service in the Baton Rouge Mental Health Center. Currently in the dissertation stage of her doctoral study, she is investigating the social-emotional adjustment of pre-



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school children. Miss Stewart holds the bachelor's degree from Florida State and the master's from Louisiana State University. She has previously been active in psychiatric social work and religious education.

Miss Abu Nasr, a member of the Beirut College faculty where

she teaches child development, is on leave for study in the U.S. She received the bachelor's degree from Louisiana Tech and the master's from Oklahoma State. Her dissertation involves categorization styles of bilingual and monolingual pre-school Lebanese.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1973

7:30 a.m.
Governor's Prayer Breakfast, Fla. & State Rm., UU.

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Omicron Delta Kappa applications for membership can be picked up at 350 UU.

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Baltimore County Board of Ed.; Neisner Bros., Inc.; IRS; Burroughs Corp., recruiting at C P & P Center.

Drop-Add, Leon Laf., UU.

10:30 a.m.
Univ. Women's Club Legislative Brunch, at home of Mrs. Stanley Marshall, 1030 W. Tenn.

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Steve Atlas, Nader's Raiders, speaker, W. Courtyard.

3:35 p.m.
Statistics Colloquium, "A Characterization of Exponential Family Distributions by Means," Allan R. Sampson, speaker, 101 Love.

4:30 p.m.
Fashion Day Dryouts for Home Ed Students, 309 Sandels.
Physics Colloquium, "SQUID"—A Quantum Mechanical Device; Its Principles and Applications, Chris Long, speaker, 275 CLH.

6:30 p.m.
Meeting, Sailing Club Off., Main Lounge Conf., UU.

7 p.m.
GSS Meet., 240 UU.

7:30 p.m.
International Folk Dance, 104 CCB.

Sailing Club Meet., 65 Bell.
Baseball, FSU vs Rollins, at Tallahassee.

Contemporary Cinematic Art Films, "Privilege," Moore Aud.

8 p.m.
FSU Equestrian Club Meet., 49 Bell.

The New Folk Singers, Opperman Music Hall.

Tallahassee Archaeology Soc. Meet., "Sumerian Temple Towns," Frederick R. Matson, speaker, 249 FAB.

Steve Atlas Lecture, Univ. Rm., UU.

8:15 p.m.
Studio Theatre Prod., "Joe Egg," Univ. Sch. Aud.

8:30 p.m.
Informational Meet. for groups, Counseling Center, Fla. Rm., UU.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1973

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Omicron Delta Kappa, applications for membership may be obtained 350 UU.

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Drop-Add, State Rm., UU.

Bainbridge Junior College; IRS, recruiting at C P & P Center.
Dissertation Defense, "Blood Cell Lysates, Ceruloplasmin and Iron (II) Oxidation in the Bullfrog, Rana Catesbeiana," Martha Tripp, speaker, 555 IMB.

12 N
Jr-College Economics Luncheon, Leon Laf., UU.

3 p.m.
Visitation Weekend Cookout, Southern Scholarship & Research Foundation, Seminole Res., Cabin 4.

5:30 p.m.
FSU Judo, 17 Tully.

7 p.m.
Amer. Cinema, "To Have and Have Not," Moore Aud.

7:30 p.m.
Baseball, FSU vs Rollins, at Tallahassee.

Pakistan Students Assoc. Lecture & Reception, Fla. Rm., UU.

7:30 & 10 p.m.
Campus Movie, "Harold & Maude," Ruby Diamond Aud.

8 p.m.
Rush, Kappa Alpha Psi, Leon Laf., UU.

8:15 p.m.
Studio Theatre Prod., "Joe Egg," Univ. Sch. Aud.

Doctoral Recital, Marie Robinson, Opperman Music Hall.

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Underground Movie, "In Like Flint," Moore Aud.

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Highlighting spring quarter with an array of musical entertainment, Florida State's School of Music has been designated as host to several state contests.

First on the agenda will be the State Orchestra Contest to be held April 13-14. In association

with the contest the University Symphony under Phillip Spurgeon will present a special concert on Friday, April 13, in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Featured in the concert, will be cello instructor Harry Dunscombe, who will perform

the Saint-Saens "Cello Concerto." Having attended master's class with Pablo Casals, Dunscombe has studied at the Conservatoire Royal in Brussels with Maurice Dambois and with Oliver Edel at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Dunscombe has toured in Brazil and throughout the United

States under the auspices of the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges.

In addition to Saint-Saens, the program will include Beethoven's "Overture to Goethe's Egmont," Schubert's Symphony "No. 8," and SELECTIONS FROM Wagner's "Die Meistersinger."

The concert is free and open to the public, which is encouraged to come early to ensure good seats.

Following the State Orchestra Contest, the North Division of

the State Band Contest will be held May 3-5. Acting as official hosts for the School of Music, will be Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma, Honorary Band fraternity and sorority.

Sponsored by the Florida Vocal Association, the State Choral Contest has been set for May 10-12. In conjunction with this event, the Florida State Choral Union under the direction of Colleen Kirk and the Women's Glee Club directed by Betty Jane Grimm will perform a joint concert on Friday, May 11.



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Landis becomes Variety Show stage

Landis Hall will be the first stage for spring quarter's schedule of dorm variety shows. Set for Sunday, April 8 from 9 p.m. to midnight, the show will include a varied and diversified selection of local entertainment.

Supervising the production, Butch Klappert has expressed with enthusiasm that "anyone who sees the show is guaranteed to see something he or she likes."

Five acts will be featured including Tim Bays and Company, a folk group ensemble; King Navel, locally famous on campus and off for his comedy skits and blackouts; Glen Fisher noted for his skill in mime; the Big Bend Jazz Band, who have successfully combined folk-rock and blues into melodic arrangements and Klappert, presenting his well-known comedy songs.

The format for the variety show is based upon the one used

in the successful Cawthon Hall presentation. Those interested in participating contact Butch Klappert at 599-2975.

Preview

"To Have and Have Not" starring Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall and directed by Harold Hawks headlines the films to be shown on campus this weekend.

The movie, loosely adapted from a Hemmingway novel, will show on Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

The generation gap is more than bridged in "Harold and Maude" which will show in Ruby Diamond on Friday at 7:30 and 10 p.m. for \$1.

America's answer to James Bond is presented in "In Like Flint" which stars James Coburn. This senuous, sly, and occasionally sleazy spy flick shows on Fri. and Sat. at 10 and midnight in Moore.

George C. Scott gives an Oscar-winning performance in "Patton" Saturday night in Ruby Diamond for \$1.

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Photographic exhibition opens Saturday

"Photo Phantasists," a major National Photographic exhibition, containing the work of over 30 artists and nearly 200 of their works is scheduled to open Saturday, April 7 in the Fine Arts Gallery. The exhibit is scheduled through Wednesday May 9.

All artists represented are working beyond the documentary aspect of the photograph to create images that reveal their understanding of the world around and inside themselves.

Organized by Robert Fichter, who is with Florida State's Art Department, the show contains the work of four important Florida photographers—Todd Walker, Jerry Uelsmann, Doug Prince and Oscar Bailey.

The exhibition itself as well as the presence of the artist underlines the rapidly developing photographic scene in Florida's universities, which are being

pushed towards the top in American photographic education, both at the undergraduate and graduate levels in terms of photography as a creative means of expression.

The exhibition is important in its attempt to demonstrate the diversity of ideas, processes and meanings that are currently being vigorously investigated by contemporary photographers.

Internationally known photographers in the exhibit include Bob Heinneken and Jerry McMillan—leading exponents of concepts in photo culture, Lee Friedlander—known for his straight forward 35 mm visions of the American social landscape and Thomas Barrow noted for his "Pink Dualities," subtle dual frame juxtapositions of urban iconography.

Those nationally and regionally prominent include Anthony Hernandez, Betty Hahn, Jack Nicholson, John

Wood, Evon Street-man.

The physical processes used by the various artists are varied and technical. Xerox, old style blue printing, continuous tone silver paper, multiple printing on silver paper, 3M color on color, Verifax, images sewn together and handpainted images based on strict observation from lens-formed images constitute the methods used. In each case the artist has chosen a technique that renders up a particular quality of image that allows the artist to most clearly state his ideas and feelings.

"Egg" still playing

"A Day in the Death of Joe Egg" is now being performed by Florida State's Studio Theatre in the University School Auditorium. Performances are scheduled through Saturday night, April 7 with curtain time at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Parading forth subject matter usually swept under the rug, playwright Peter Nichols has created a controversial play which has been acclaimed and assaulted since its debut.

Nichols weaves a poignant story of a despairing couple caught in the undesirable situation of having an invalid daughter. The parents Brian and Sheila prove the most afflicted by their own crippling emotions of guilt and despair. Their 11 year old daughter, Josephine, exists but is not alive. She is the emotional cause and the dramatic catalyst of the play.

Additional characters in the play include well-meaning friends Pam and Freddie, who are depicted in stereotyped etchings and a mother Grace who surmounts a pretense Brian and Sheila.

"Privilege" tonight

"Privilege" by Peter Watkins maker of "War Games" will be shown tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Moore Auditorium in conjunction with Art H440.

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UNION PROGRAM

Four qualifiers head Seminole effort

DALE FRIEDLEY

Four qualifiers for the NCAA Championships will head a full contingent of Florida trackmen as they head to the Carolina Relays in Columbia, S.C. this Saturday.

The meet Saturday will be the first of two for the Seminoles in Columbia as the Tribe will also be there the following Saturday, April 14, for a triple meet with South Carolina and Auburn.

The most recent meet for FSU was the Florida Relays last Saturday in Gainesville, a competition the Seminoles fared better in than ever before.

Highlighting the Tribe's effort in Gainesville was a first place finish in the two mile relay, followed in the foursome of FSU runners were Bob Fleming, Billy Brooks, Wes Koenig and Tyrone Frederick. Frederick, in leading the event, had a half mile split time of 1:50.6.

That wasn't Frederick's best time of the day, however, as he recorded a 1:48.8 split while the Seminoles finished second to



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SPORTS

North Carolina Central in the sprint medley relay.

The sprint medley was of particular interest since the North Carolina team had two Olympic gold medalists among its four performers, and the Seminoles finished with exactly the same time for the race.

Seminole indoor All-America and world record holder in the high hurdles Danny Smith led off the sprint medley with a 220 and Bill Weldon and Joel Garren went second and third with 440'. Frederick then anchored with a half mile that saw him matched up with an Olympic medalist from North Carolina.

Frederick pulled even with the NC man twice before falling just slightly behind at the finish.

Another fine showing for the Tribe came from Smith in the high hurdles as he took second

with a time of 13.6, a new school record. His time was the same as that of the winning runner from NC Central, and it qualified him for national honors later this quarter.

Another strong showing from the Seminoles came in the high jump, an event the Tribe has been weak in the last several years. Mike Lee and Jeff Nedimyer have changed that image, however, as they teamed up for a second and third place finish Saturday. Lee soared over the 6-10 mark and Nedimyer made 6-8 before being eliminated.

Both Lee and Nedimyer have cleared the 6-10 mark, the school record, and are now qualified for the NCAA Championships. Lee is a junior and Nedimyer a freshman.

A third Seminole high jumper, Steve Smith, won the second division of that event with a 6-6 effort.

The only other Seminole place came from big Osborn Brown in the shot put. The 280-pounder from Jacksonville, finished third with a 53-4 toss, substantially lower than some of his throws during the indoor season.

Charlie Harris apparently recovered from his nagging leg injuries, made it to the finals in

the long jump but finished sixth and then jumped well in the triple jump but didn't place there either.

Randy Hutchinson and Rich Richelderfer also did well in the javelin, but neither of them placed. Hutchinson is the fourth member of the Florida State team to have qualified nationally as his 235-1 effort at a recent meet surpassed the minimum NCAA standard.

The Florida Relays was just the most recent meet, as the FSU tracksters were rather busy over the spring holidays.

The first meet the Seminoles took part in was a five-way competition on March 17. In that one, the Tribe suffered the keen disappointment of finishing fourth after leading the meet with only four events remaining.

FSU held a two point edge over the rest of the field going into the final four events: the 220-dash, triple jump, three mile and mile relay.

The Seminoles weren't destined to win this afternoon, however, as Charlie Harris pulled up lame in the triple jump and eliminated any possible points there. Then Joel Garren, who was running well in the 220 and looked to get a high place, pulled up lame halfway through the race, and FSU failed to score. With Garren out, the mile relay didn't do well, and in three mile, the seminoles didn't place either.

So in those final four events, three that FSU hoped to score well in, the Tribe didn't get a point and fell to fourth behind host Louisiana State, Alabama and Southern Illinois.

Then two weeks ago, FSU participated in an exhibition meet at the Kiwanis Invitational Track Meet. The Seminoles, Dartmouth and Yale all took part in the collegiate division that had FSU win 11 of the 14 events.

Individuals highlights of the five-way meet for FSU included

Smith who won the high hurdles in a wind aided 13.5 effort. Hutchinson who took the javelin with a 228 foot throw and Brown. The latter won the shot put with a 53 plus effort.

Lee also did well as he finished second in a fine field of high jumpers that included three men who had cleared seven feet.

The other meet for the Seminoles over the break was two weeks ago as FSU was one of three teams to take part in an exhibition collegiate section of the Kiwanis Invitational Track Meet.

The major portion of the meet, held at University Track, was high school competition, but the Seminoles did host 14 collegiate events, 11 of them won by FSU.

Outstanding showings by FSU in this meet included Smith in the high hurdles, Billy Weldon in the intermediate hurdles, Rudy Falana in the long jump and Nedimyer in the high jump.

FSU coaches also felt that Wes Koenig's effort in both the mile and two mile relays were outstanding. Koenig had a 1:53.0 split in his half mile leg of the two mile and a 48.3 time in the No. 3 spot of the mile relay.

Randy Hutchinson also showed well for the third in this meet as this was the meet he qualified nationally. Hutchinson didn't win the event, however, as Dartmouth's Skip Cummins, one of the best in the nation, threw 245 feet.

So now the Tribe must look forward to the Relays this Saturday. FSU coach Mike Long said he will enter nearly his limit of runners and field performers.

The spring will offer two FSU meets at University Track. The first of these will be on May 5 when the University of Florida comes to Tallahassee for the annual dual encounter. Both the Gators and the Seminoles have fine teams this year and Coach Long feels this will be one of the best meets in the two schools long series.

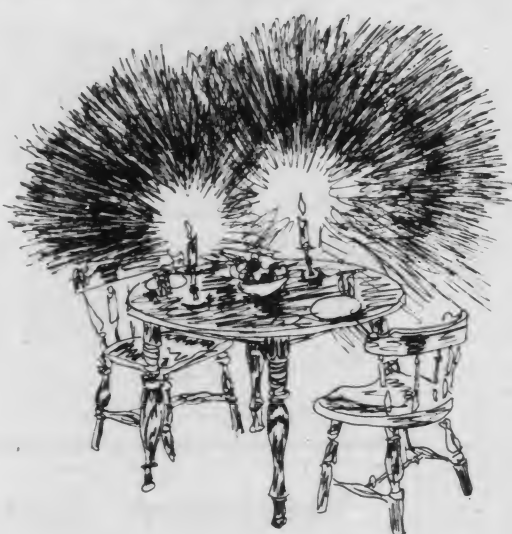
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Women golfers roll

The golfing girls of Florida State continue their winning ways recently by defeating the University of Georgia women's team 15-0 in a recent meet in Athens, Ga.

In a three-point system, the FSU girls scored all possible points in five matches. It was

their second dual competition for the season.

Playing out of the No. 1 spot, Janet Lester defeated Mary King of Georgia and Lou Weddington beat Tori Askerberg of Georgia. The other three Tribe winners were Melissa Workman, Cindy Hilty and Denise Bisset.

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Sexy Lauren Bacall in this weeks campus movie. The rising cost of meat. John Havlicek's 52 points against Atlanta. A junior college prospect's chances in the professional draft. These and other invaluable subjects grabbed center stage in yesterday's spectrum of discussions upon the baseball diamond. Sound like spring training?

"I wasn't pleased at all with

the way we played and I told them so," reflected coach Jack Stallings on last weekends doubleheader sweep of Farleigh Dickinson. While hitting ground balls to infielders in preparation for tonight's game, he added, "We weren't aggressive—had no life out there. It's not results that count but performance."

Although upset Sunday, Stallings returned to practice Monday and was his same, jovial

self. "Coach knows how to handle morale. He tells us when we've done wrong and he tells us until we learn," offered centerfielder Rick Snyder.

Between the weatherman and a relatively spaced out early schedule, the Seminoles have not been able to step into high gear.

"We just can't seem to get going," said Stallings, "but I think we are ready to play everyday. Our pitching appears

to be right about where it should be and we have been doing a good job at the plate."

Sporting a .290 batting average and a .271 earned run average, the Tribe begin a 20 game, 19 day consecutive stretch. Rollins College of Orlando start things off with games Thursday and Friday nights. On Saturday, Eddie "the brat" Stanky's ninth ranked South Alabama squad trucks in for a day-night doubleheader followed by a single game Sunday afternoon. Night games are at 7:30 p.m. and day games begin at 1:30 p.m.

Pitchers Dave Fernald and Terry Farmer have looked sharp through the early going. Farmer, 4-0, threw a one hit shutout this past weekend against Farleigh

Dickinson and Fernald, 2-1, lowered his team leading ERA to 0.88. In relief, freshman O'Brien has picked up 11 victories and two saves.

Rick Colzie, at .380, leads regulars into this weekend's games, but Rick Snyder at .348 and Tom Rosa at .348 are also in a spirited chase. Snyder is hitting .250 for the year. LiBrandi has now found a groove and is streaking at a clip for the past seven games.

In a bit of horseplay yesterday, Rosa has vowed to past Snyder once again. Year he waited until the series of the season to slither Snyder and capture the batting title. Snyder claims he will be Rosa's leg before he will happen again.

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Rick Snyder	17	73	7	26	2	3	0	34	15	8-5	8	2	0	0-1	.356
Tom Rosa	17	69	10	24	0	1	0	26	6	4-0	12	8	0	0-1	.348
Roger Smith	16	52	13	16	2	3	0	24	10	11-1	5	8	0	0-1	.308
Rick Langford	17	69	16	21	5	0	4	38	8	3-3	4	11	1	0-0	.304
John LiBrandi	17	64	8	16	6	0	0	22	13	4-1	9	7	2	0-0	.250
Tim Sherrill	15	45	5	11	2	0	0	13	4	1-0	7	6	2	0-1	.244
Denny Williams	16	54	12	11	3	0	0	14	8	4-0	11	6	0	0-0	.204
Larry Lee	11	32	6	6	2	0	3	17	5	3-0	3	7	0	2-1	.188

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Dan O'Brien	9	0	0	3	0	2	21	4	3	8	12	18	0	2	0	1.29
Terry Farmer	6	5	1	4	0	0	28 2/3	9	6	15	21	18	0	1	1	1.88
Ron Herring	7	5	0	1	1	2	26	13	10	23	17	28	1	2	0	3.46
Randy Guemple	5	0	0	0	0	0	4 2/3	2	2	2	6	2	0	0	0	3.86
Bill Fuller	7	2	0	3	1	0	25 1/3	12	11	23	8	11	0	0	0	3.91
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BALKS: Rice, Farmer, Fuller 2, Fernald. Int. BB: O'Brien, Farmer, Guemple, Herring, Opponents 1. Horne 3, Fuller. Opponents 5.
PICK OFFS: Fernald 3, O'Brien, Fuller 3. HR's OFF: Herring 2, PB: Sherrill 3, Lee 3. Opponents 5. Fuller 3, Rice. Opponents 5.

Salley 7th heads list

With two quarters down and one to go, Salley 7th Garnet heads the list with 515 points for the Dorm Over-All Trophy. Salley won the football title, placed second in swimming and cross-country, and came in third

in wrestling.

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Volleyball Games of Thursday, April 5th

Court 1	Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Sigma Chi
Court 2	Kappa Alpha vs Pi Kappa Alpha
Court 3	Pi Kappa Phi vs Chi Phi
6:45 p.m.	
Court 1	Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Kappa Alpha
Court 2	Chi Phi vs Sigma Chi
Court 3	Pi Kappa Phi vs Pi Kappa Alpha
7:30 p.m.	
Court 1	Theta Chi vs Alpha Tau Omega
Court 3	Lambda Chi Alpha vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon
8:15 p.m.	
Court 1	Lambda Chi Alpha vs Phi Delta Theta
Court 2	Alpha Tau Omega vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon
9 p.m.	
Court 2	Lambda Chi Alpha vs Theta Chi
Court 3	Phi Delta Theta vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon
9:45 p.m.	
Court 1	Phi Kappa Tau vs Fiji
Court 2	Kappa Sigma vs Beta Theta Pi
Court 3	Sigma Nu vs Sigma Phi Epsilon

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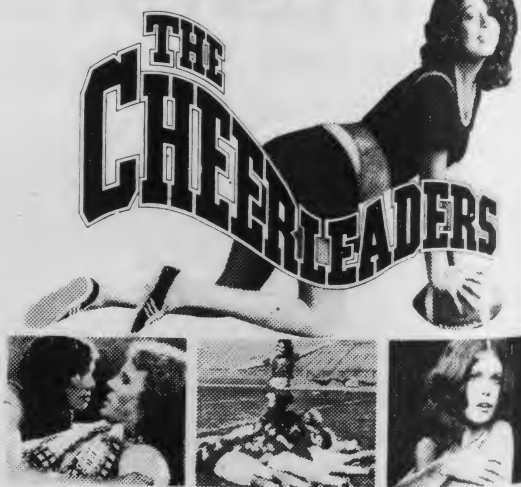
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Sexual freedom-a controversy on campuses

Editor's note:

This is the second in a two part series concerning sex and the college student.

There is indeed much irresponsible, immature, purely sensual sexual activity on every campus, and it is understandable that administrators who have to deal with the seamier side of life are overimpressed by this deplorable fact. But it is not the whole picture. The extensive

Katz study of 3,000 undergraduates on a California campus came to the conclusion that, in contrast to the popular stereotype of widespread promiscuity, "Where it occurs, sexual intimacy seems to take place in the context of a relationship that is serious rather than casual."

A study of "Sex at Harvard" confirmed that companionship

more, but they usually surrender their virginity to males they love, and there is no evidence that the availability of contraceptive devices had led to any increase in promiscuity. One

analysis

Catholic college chaplain suggested that "the image of a large number of college students sleeping around, indiscriminately indulging in sex for kicks and pleasure without any concern for consequences or permanence appears to reflect more the frustrated yearnings of writers and readers than it does actual campus life."

The still widely accepted principle, "Love makes it right, so long as nobody gets hurt" is certainly not the traditional code, and it is often used as an excuse for selfish and immoral behavior; but it does not represent the blind rejection of all ethical values. If this affirmation is intended honestly (as most students will assert) it can be the starting point for a morality at least as meaningful as the religious or secular absolutes it replaces. On this basis it can be asked whether it is consistent with love to pressure someone into intimacies for which they are not yet ready. People can be helped to see that their private decisions have consequences far beyond their individual lives. But this is and educational role, rather than a disciplinary one, and it is surely the primary contribution that a college or university should make toward the sexual maturity of its members.

Fortunately, there are indications that colleges are increasingly accepting this responsibility, and so long as sex education remains a subject of controversy in the public schools and in the churches, institutions of higher education must continue and expand their role in this field. As the demand for such useful resources as the (Yale) "Student Guide to Sex on Campus" and Elaine Pierson's "Sex is Never an Emergency" illustrates, college students are often in need of basic factual information about sex and reproduction. A recent SIECUS

dating continues to replace merely instrumental dating as the norm and that "The majority feeling is that sexual intercourse should be engaged in only by couples who feel they are in love."

Today's college men are less likely than their fathers to treat a woman as a sexual object to be exploited, and much more likely to have their first experience of intercourse with a girl with whom they have some personal relationship rather than with a prostitute.

Coeds enjoy sexual experience

pilot survey found that 88 percent of 35 institutions are now offering a course for academic credit dealing with some aspect of human sexuality. This, it seems, is primarily what colleges should be doing—and doing better—about sex.

Some external restraint on sexual freedom is inevitable and appropriate in any community, but the value of any such regulations depends on whether they are formulated as arbitrary controls on private behavior or a justifiable safeguards of public rights. The line of demarcation is not easy to draw, but any academic institution has to be concerned with the effects of student behavior on others. The local climate of opinion, the sensibilities of faculty members and trustees, the interests of students who may need the support of rules as freshmen or sophomores—these are all relevant considerations. Some restriction on the hours at which members of the other sex may be entertained in the dormitory may be necessary to preserve study hours for others. But such regulations for the common good are a very different thing from a rule specifically prohibiting intercourse in all circumstances.

I would argue that the existence of such a rule encourages sexual irresponsibility. Many sexual adventures motivated by the need of an adolescent to assert his identity against the figures of parents or deans. The man who claims to be independent is put on his guard to prove that he is so. The conformist and one of the various ways in which dependence can be demonstrated is by knocking the official prohibitions. Remove this and more students might be possible to establish their identity by resisting pressures of the less mature their peers. It would be a boy or girl who wanted to be a responsible man or woman justify a position of restraint himself and to his without appearing a traitor conformist. Above all, it would make it much more likely the advice, experience, example of the senior members of the academic community would be taken seriously, rather than their rules unwillingly complied with. And that, surely, is part of what education is about.



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The three older state universities, FSU, Florida A and M University and the University of Florida would receive \$25 million dollars for renewal and repair of the buildings which have fallen into disrepair over time.

Mrs. A. E. Watson, secretary to the President, called the legislation for the universities a bill "close to the Senators heart."

The bill is the first attempt at major reconstruction for state universities in recent times which must usually "bite the bullet" for construction monies in deference to the newer state universities who need monies for greater expansion.

Homer Fisher, consultant to the Senator on Education, said, "The Senate President has been committed to supporting the needs of the three older universities."

"The level of need for reconstruction has risen to a point that the money does not cover the total amount needed for renovation, but the needs have been documented and the Senator is trying to help," Fisher added.

The capital outlay to each university will be determined by State University System Chancellor Robert Mautz and approved by the Board of Regents.

Horne attended FSU and graduated with a Bachelor of Arts but continued his education at the University of Florida graduating with a degree in law.

Governor Askew had included the renovation of the buildings in his budget for 1973-74 and asked for an additional amount of monies to establish a School of

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with the projected money from Horne's bill likely to rebuild such buildings as Bryan and Dodd Hall.



BROWN BAGGING IT—Despite widespread support of the nationwide meat boycott, a few people, such as the woman above, broke down and bought meat. According to latest estimates, the boycott has cut meat sales as much as 70 percent. See story, page 2.

Similar to Ga. laws

FLA House, Senate vote tough environmental bills

BY CHUCK RAY

Environmentalists scored legislative victories as the Florida House and Senate passed bills which would effectively prohibit poaching of certain natural plants in Florida.

The Florida Senate passed a tough bill prohibiting any person to take or possess more than 10 species of Florida Sea fans or underwater coral.

Concern of the environmentalists over professional poaching at John Pennekamp Coral Reef State Park in the Florida Keys prompted the bill sponsor, Senator W. D. Childers (D-Pensacola) to include a prohibition of coral from the park.

Punishment for a person convicted of breaking the law, should the bill become law, would be a misdemeanor of the second degree.

The House also passed an environmental bill to be sent to the Senate which would make harvesting sea grapes or sea oats illegal in Florida.

The law is similar to the Georgia state law passed by the Georgia Legislature in its 1972 session.

Representative A. H. Craig (D-St. Augustine) explained to the lawmakers during debate that some persons "came into my backyard and pulled up all my plants."

Sea oats provide ground cover for sand dunes which line the Florida coast line and are considered essential to the ecology of the natural beachfront community by environmentalists.

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Presidential question tabled as Student Senate asks Court ruling

A legal question regarding the Presidency of the Student Senate, now vacant but administered by Student Senate President pro-tempore Pete Antonocci, was raised at Wednesday night's senate meeting.

Antonocci assumed the duties of senate president after Dan Brady graduated and then resigned last quarter.

Several senators had assumed that the vacancy would automatically be filled by Pete Antonocci, President Pro Tempore of the Senate.

However, when Senator David Norrell introduced a motion to

consider nominations for the office of President Pro Tempore, Senator Tom Gaines appealed the motion. He quoted the statutes of the university constitution as saying that the President of the Student Senate shall be "elected from Senate."

Since Antonocci had been elected to the office of President Pro Tempore, and not to the office of President, a question of whether or not he would automatically succeed Brady to the chair was raised.

Senator Norrell then withdrew the motion and moved to consider nominations for Senate

President. Senators Antonocci and Reggie Harris were nominated.

A motion to table the motion for a week was entered to allow a ruling from the Student Supreme Court regarding the Presidential vacancy. After a 19-2 vote the election was postponed and a request was filed for a court decision.

A resolution concerning the Equal Rights Amendment was also brought before the Senate by Senator Jane Thomas. The resolution called for the Student Senate to "officially endorse and

support the passage of the ERA", and "convey its sentiment in the form of a telegram to the House Select Committee on ERA urging its passage." The resolution also urged "all interested FSU students to convey their support of the ERA to the Florida Legislature." The resolution passed by acclamation.

Other Senate business included allocating \$1355.00 to the Recreation Council and \$350.00 to Student-Faculty Colloquium Harris Solomon Student Comptroller, reported \$33,962 in the budget as of April 4th.

News in brief...

National

Meat prices begin decrease

Farmers increased their shipments to major livestock markets and retail prices showed the first faint signs of weakening in the fifth day of a consumers' meat boycott.

The nationwide antimeat campaign which has cut meat sales by as much as 70 percent and resulted in job layoffs of workers in the meat industry received encouraging reports from three New England states where a large discount food chain rolled back pork and beef prices by as much as 40 cents a pound.

A reminder of what triggered the housewives' rebellion came from Washington in a Labor Department report that whole sale prices for food "increased by record proportions" in March.

Consumer finished goods, which includes all food and processed meat, made their biggest one month jump in 22 years with a 2.2 increase, the report said.

Western farming experts meeting in Paris, France, said in a statement that massive U. S. and Canadian wheat sales to the Soviet Union last year played an important role in the steep rise in American beef prices.

Nixon vetoes rural grant

WASHINGTON—President Nixon has vetoed a \$300 million program for federal grants to rural communities for water and waste disposal systems.

Congressional supporters of the program, in announcing the veto, said they felt it offers a good chance to override the veto since it includes funds for projects in most congressional districts.

Aid to N. Viets questioned

WASHINGTON—The Senate voted 88-3 Thursday to bar U.S. aid for reconstruction of North Vietnam without explicit approval from Congress.

Sen. Harry Byrd Jr., ID Va., proposed the amendment to keep the administration from transferring funds from other programs for reconstruction.

The vote provided fresh evidence that President Nixon's plan to assist in the rebuilding of North Vietnam as a peace gesture faces tough-perhaps insurmountable opposition in Congress.

However, the amendment, as modified by Byrd, did not provide a clear cut test vote and administration supporters decided not to fight it.

Byrd added language to make it clear that Nixon could undertake the aid program provided Congress specifically authorized it.

State

Insurance increase vetoed

The Senate voted Thursday to repeal a scheduled July 1 increase in minimum automobile liability insurance requirements, which would mean premium increases for nearly half the state's drivers.

The law currently requires motorists to carry protection of at least \$10,000 per person, \$20,000 per accident and \$5,000 in property damage coverage—the familiar "10-20-and-5" formula.

When he was House Speaker last year, Sen. Richard A. Pettigrew, D-Miami, sponsored a bill—which is now law—boosting the requirement to \$25,000 per person, the same amount per accident, and retaining the \$5,000 property coverage provision—a 25-25-and-5 formula.

Pettigrew pleaded with the Senate not to repeal his bill. He said the 10-20-and-5 formula was worked out in 1955, and that medical bills and repair costs have risen sharply since then—with no commensurate increase in the basic limits of automobile insurance.

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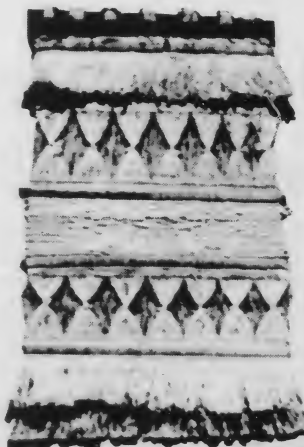
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A course offering and entitled "The CPE Bulletin in 'Who's Changing the World?'" conducted by Janet Craig on Thursday, April 12, in Room 51 Bellamy.

Campus

Craft supplies

The Leon County Mental Health Clinic is offering donations of art and craft supplies. The supplies will be used for some former patients of the clinic. The donations, which may include paper, contact paper, scraps of handles, balloons and paints can be made. For more information contact Mental Health Clinic, 224-9539.

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new courses range from "Survival for the City Dweller" to "Vampires and the Mass Media."

For the first time, some CPE courses will be conducted on a leaderless basis, according to director Nesta King. Also for the first time, two courses, "Law for Non-Lawyers" and a Spring Arts and Crafts Series, will present different speakers each week as group participation.

Special presentations for spring are "Black Tallahassee Speaks to Itself," a panel discussion from five to six leading blacks in the community and a lecture by Maggie Kuhn, a member of the Grey Panthers (a militant group of aged citizens.)

CPE classes for spring will begin Monday, April 9, and are open to the entire Tallahassee community. Catalogues of the course offerings are available at the University Union Information desk.

For more information concerning the Spring quarter CPE offerings, contact the CPE office, Room 251 Union, 599-2219.

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The Leon County Mental Health Guidance Center is now accepting donations of art and craft supplies from FSU organizations.

The supplies will be used for activities with groups which include some former patients of the State Hospital.

The donations, which may include materials like construction paper, contact paper, scraps of fabric, costume jewelry, dripping candles, balloons and paints can be dropped off in Room 346 Union.

For more information contact Heyward Wever, Leon County Mental Health Clinic, 224-9633, Ext. 36.

Passover seder scheduled

A Kosher Traditional Passover Seder will be held for faculty and students on Monday April 16. Because of limited space, reservations are required. Interested persons contact Linda or Michael Berenbaum, 575-5806, Philip Spitzer, 877-7076, or Linda Konigsburg, 576-9484 before April 8.

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Weather

Today will see continued fair to partly cloudy weather with unseasonably cool temperatures.

The cold morning temperatures will rise to the upper 60's by noon.

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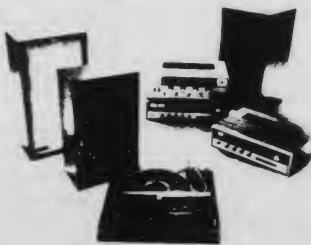
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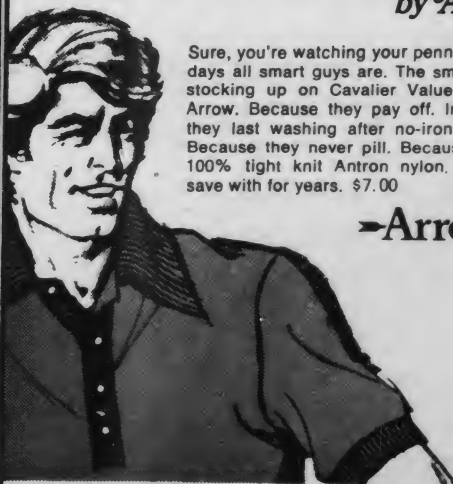


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Oh harken into me this noble land of liberty... seems to state the case of this young lad in a scene from the Revolutionary War play "Johnny Tremain." Put on by Florida State's Theatre Department, the play will run April 19-21, and 25-28. From left to right are Robert Lund, Hudson Barteaux, and Joan Inwood.

"Owl and Pussycat" For Dinner

Florida State's Department of Theater, in cooperation with the Union Program Office, will present "The Owl and the Pussycat" as the University's first dinner theater production.

The play will run April 11-13 in the Florida State Union Ballroom with performances beginning at 6 p.m. A buffet-style dinner will be served from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Tickets for the dinner and performances are \$6.50 per person and may be purchased at the University Union Ticket Office. There will be no reserve seating except for parties over 10. Reservations may be made by calling the Union Program Office at 599-2231 or 599-2232.

"The Owl and the Pussycat" stars Jon Claridge as Felix and Janus Auman as Doris. Claridge is best remembered for his role of the old actor in the fall production of "The Fantastics" and Ms. Auman turned in an effective performance in the fall production of "The Comedy of Errors."

A unique set design for the event that seats the audience on different sides of the performance has been designed by doctoral candidate Jay Burton.

Steve Rothman, director of the play, said it is hoped that this event will initiate a series of dinner theater performances each year at Florida State.

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APRIL 9

Revolutionary play to debut

"Johnny Tremain" a musical play of the revolutionary war period, will be the fifth mainstage offering of Florida State's Theatre Department. It is being done in cooperation with Florida State's School of Music and the Monticello Opera Company.

Opening night is set for April 19 in the Fine Arts Building. Performances are scheduled April 19-21, 25-28. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Ticket prices Sunday through Thursday run \$1.50 for students, \$2.50 regular. Weekend prices are \$2.50 students, \$3.50 regular.

This stage version of "Johnny Tremain" is based on the novel by Esther Forbes. Dr. Moses Goldberg of Florida State's Theatre Department wrote the script and David Humphrey with the School of Music composed the music and lyrics.

"I wanted to create a musical with the expertise of Moses Goldberg, that would appeal to the middle school student, and of course the novel 'Johnny Tremain' is a masterwork in literature for these students. When production plans began to form for a mainstage production, the scope of the musical play was broadened to a family show," said Humphrey.

Humphrey also stated that the music was taken from "the folkstyle of the revolutionary period at the birth of America.

Several songs are actual fighting songs that were sung by all the revolutionary heroes. But the essence of the music was to keep it simple and melodic, with a touch of historic relevance."

The action of the play takes place in and around Boston between the years 1773-1775, through the outbreak of the Revolutionary War in America. It parallels and entwines the growing up of a young boy, Johnny Tremain, with the

development of a new nation. The play captures the nationalistic, energetic spirit of those times and pumps it through with the Broadway blood of song and dance.

Directed by Goldberg, Tremain is played by Robert Lund, his sweetheart Cilla Lapsam by Kathleen Brown, and Ken Boyte as Paul Revere, Sayre Harris as Dr. Warren, James Manion as Dove, David Frantz as Pat. Pumpkin.



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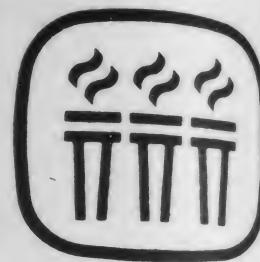
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DATELINE

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FSU to Award Honorary Doctorate To Morris Monday in House Chamber

On Monday, April 9, at 1:30 p.m. Florida State University will award Allen Morris, clerk of the House of Representatives of Florida, the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters in a joint meeting of the House and Senate in the Capitol House Chamber.

Morris, who has been on first name terms with most of Florida's leaders for the past three decades, was a high school dropout at age 15.

The two things of which he is proudest are his "Florida Handbook," published first in 1947 and every other year since in revised editions, and having persuaded the late Dr. Doak Campbell of Florida State University to establish the state's



Allen Morris

photographic archives in 1953.

Mrs. Morris, who has a master's degree in library science, manages the collection. She is the only photographic archivist in the state.

Chicago-born but a resident of Miami from 1923 to 1943, Morris found himself, as did so many others, thinking of somewhere else as "back home" until he moved to Tallahassee and learned of the "other Florida" from the history-minded people of the capital.

"It is my hope that I have been able to contribute to a sense of state pride and awareness among Floridians: those born here and, as yet, the still greater number who have adopted Florida as their home," he said.

"It was not long ago that Floridians, both native and adopted, knew about Plymouth Rock and Jamestown but more often than not failed to realize

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of
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cordially invite you to attend a ceremony
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ALLEN MORRIS
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Chamber of the House of Representatives
The Capitol
Guest Seating in Galleries

that their own state had a longer span of unbroken history than any other."

Heritage has been a purpose of "The Florida Handbook." The State Department of Education, which has distributed

copies of each edition to public schools since 1947, estimates that some 3,957,000 boys and girls have been exposed to the Handbook. Other copies have been used as texts and reference books in universities and colleges.

"Today, the love of Florida as 'home' flows strong. Florida's children know now of the brave deeds and great men and women of the state's past. Florida's citizens are far better informed about their state and its government, I believe, than the predecessor generations. It has been my conscious effort to contribute to that love and awareness," says Allen Morris, soon to be Dr. Morris.

BY CHAIR COHEN
While FSU students may find that entertainment is plentiful in Tallahassee, local talent is discovering that there aren't enough jobs to go around. Students have always been faced with the problem of paying for college expenses and non-students in college towns are faced with heavy competition for a few unattractive jobs. One of the ways that students and non-students alike have tried to make ends meet is by selling their talents on the local market. Butch Klappert, a well-known entertainer in Tallahassee and around the country is now faced with the problem of trying to make a living.

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1973

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Omicron Delta Kappa, applications for membership may be obtained 350 UU.

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Drop-Add, State Rm., UU.

Bainbridge Junior College; IRS, recruiting at CP & P Center. Dissertation Defense, "Blood Cell Lysates, Ceruloplasmin and Iron (II) Oxidation in the Bullfrog, Rana Catesbeiana," Martha Tripp, speaker, 555 IMB. 12 N

Jr.-College Economics Instructors Luncheon, Leon Laf., UU.

3 p.m.
Visitation Weekend Cookout, Southern Scholarship & Research Foundation, Seminole Res., Cabin 4.

5:30 p.m.
FSU Judo, 17 Tully.

7 p.m.
Amer. Cinema, "To Have and Have Not," Moore Aud.

7:30 p.m.
Pakistan Students Assoc., Lecture & Reception, Fla. Rm., UU.

7:30 & 10 p.m.
Campus Movie, "Harold & Maude," Ruby Diamond Aud.

8 p.m.
Rush, Kappa Alpha Psi, Leon Laf., UU.

8:15 p.m.
Studio Theatre Prod., "Joe Egg," Univ. Sch. Aud.
Doctoral Recital, Marie Robinson, Opperman Music Hall.

9:30 & 11:30 p.m.
"Breakfast Special," appearing at DOWNUNDER.

10 & 12 M
Underground Movie, "In Like Flint," Moore Aud.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1973

Classes on this Saturday, Monday Sequence.

10 a.m.
S. Scholarship & Research Found. General Session, Leon Laf., UU.

2 p.m. & 8 p.m.
The Royal Lippizans Stallions Tully Gym.

2:30 p.m.
Percussion Recital, Shaylor James, Opperman Music Hall.

4:30 p.m.
SCI Meet., 246 UU.

7 p.m.
Amer. Cinema, "To Have and Have Not," Moore Aud.

7:30 p.m.
Divine Light Mission, movie, "Guru Maharaji-Ji Is Here," Fla. Rm., UU.

Campus Movie, "Patton," Ruby Diamond Aud.

8:15 p.m.
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Open Door Coffeehouse, Park at Copeland.

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SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1973

10 a.m.
Soc. of Religious Friends, M.L. Conf., UU.

11 a.m.
SIF Meet., 252 UU.

Junior Recital, Joel Sigman, piano, Opperman Music Hall.

4 p.m.
Omega Psi Phi Meet., 252 UU.

Sigma Gamma Rho Rush, Leon Laf., UU.

MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1973

6:30 p.m.
SIMS Meet., 246 UU.

7 p.m.
Angel Flight Rush, Bryan Lounge.

O & F Meet., 252 UU.

7:30 p.m.
Caveing Club Meet., 240 UU.
International Folk Dance, Leon Laf., UU.

8:15 p.m.
Master's Recital, Cornelia Frazier, soprano, Opperman Music Hall.

MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1973

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
GSS Rush Sign-Up, Union Arcade.

3:30 p.m.
Economics Seminar, Leon Laf., UU.

3:35 p.m.
Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Inst. Colloquium, "Sloping Convection in a Container with Sloping End Walls," Dr. Paul J. Mason, Meteorological Off., Berkshire, Eng., speaker, Rm. 114, CHEM Unit II.

4 p.m.
Dr. Ronald G. Marteniuk, Univ. of British Columbia, Vancouver, to present paper on information processing & the acquisition of motor skill, 214 Tully.

5:30 p.m.
FSU Judo, 17 Tully.

6 p.m.
FPIRG Meet., 60 Bell.

6:30 p.m.
SIMS Meet., 117 Bell.

7 & 9:30 p.m.
Amer. Cinema, "Murder At the Vanities," and "Death Takes A Holiday," Moore Aud.

7 p.m.
Fashion Day Tryouts for Home-Ec Students, 309 Sandels.

Dr. Freddie Groomes On "Direct Line"

Dr. Freddie Groomes, Assistant to the President for Minority Affairs, will be the guest on WFSU-FM's "Direct Line" Monday, April 9.

The 30-minute radio program, which begins at 10 p.m. is designed to bring campus and community residents in telephone contact with Florida State administrators. Anyone with a question relative to the University may seek an answer by calling 599-2620 during the broadcast.

Dean Mason Ladd To Retire Soon

Dr. Mason Ladd, dean emeritus of Florida State University's College of Law, 75, is retiring from teaching.

He's still grading the final exam papers of the 200 students in his class on evidence. But when that's done, he plans to take his wife Esther, to whom he has been married for 49 years, and return to his seven-acre Iowa farm.

Dr. Ladd retired from his post as founding dean of the Florida

State College of Law in 1969, but has returned each winter quarter to teach classes in evidence, a subject on which he is a nationally recognized authority. The other nine months of the year he has spent on his farm, eight minutes from Iowa City and the University of Iowa, where he still maintains an office in the law college. Ladd served as dean of the university for 27 years, and taught for 37, before coming to Florida State.

7:30 p.m.
Contemporary Cinematic Art Films, "Silence," & "Cry," Ruby Diamond Aud.

8:15 p.m.
Doctoral Recital, Dinah Hawkins, clarinet, Opperman Music Hall.

8:30 p.m.
United Farm Workers Support Comm. Meet., United Ministries Center.

9 p.m.
Garnet Key Meet., 240 UU.

CPE CLASSES FOR MONDAY

6:30 p.m.
Creative Writing, 115 Bell.

7 p.m.
Writing History for Publication, 213 Bell.

Dance for People, 09 Library Lecture Hall.

Vampires & The Mass Media, 120 Carraway.

History of Rock & Roll, 124 Bell.

7:30 p.m.
Theory of Meditation, 221 Bell.
Co-op Living: Hows, Whys & Wherefores, 215 Bell.

8 p.m.
The Everglades, 65 Bell.

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- Lauren Bacall

APRIL 6 &

DEATH TAKES and MURDER AT THE MON., APRIL 7 & 9:30 P

Tallahassee: financial cemetery for talent

By CLAIR COHEN

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the best lyrics ever written." He invites the listener to decide.

Klappert is still trying to make some money in entertainment. Many of his latest shows have been in dorms and his next show will be Sunday night at 9 p.m. in Landis Hall.

Increasingly pessimistic about the situation in Tallahassee, Klappert plans to move north in a month or two. Supporting

Klappert's pessimism, folk writer and singer Marc Bratline is moving to the west coast due to the lack of well-paying jobs in Tallahassee and rock group The Apple Jacks has been forced to supplement their income with part-time jobs.

Herbert Carter and Rich West of Abajon Productions have decided to close their recording studio, the only one in

Tallahassee, in order to pay off debts.

Klappert cites a number of reasons for the financial problem faced by entertainers locally. Student Government has cut allocations to dorms, allowing

them to provide less on entertainment. The dorm shows once provided a substantial amount of jobs for local talent.

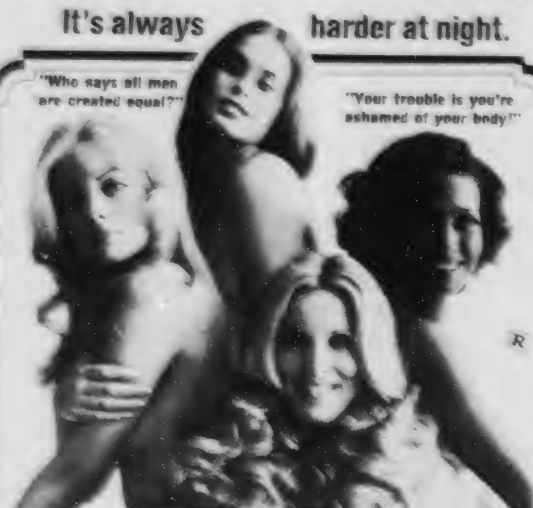
Perhaps increased support of local talent will help the situation somewhat.

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Joe is lovely, but something of a vegetable. She has fits.



Grace is Brian's well-meaning mother.



Pam and Freddie are well-meaning friends.

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The Tribe first must face Rollins College tonight at 7:30 p.m. with Marty Rice getting his first starting assignment of the season.

Most eyes will be focused on Saturday when the Tribe must try one of the teams in strong contention for a NCAA regional playoff berth.

Pitching Saturday for the 13-4 Tribe will be Dave Fernald in the afternoon game at 1:30 and Terry Farmer in the nightcap scheduled for 7:30. Sunday, Ron Herring will face the Jaguars at 1:30 p.m.

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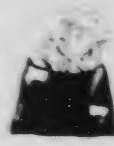
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necessary hassles with maps, accommodations and money.

There is a vast amount of literature dealing with overseas travel. Many of these guidebooks are geared towards the more monied traveler, rating the

hotels and restaurants with the same 'star system' used to rate late night movies—four stars—excellent and so on.

However, there are a surprising number of travel books that focus on the problems encountered by a traveling student or anyone who cannot afford 'four star' meals and accommodations. Some of these more specialized books are: "Africa for the Hitchhiker", "Bicycle Touring in Europe", "Guide to European Campgrounds", "Wandering: A Walker's Guide to the Mountain Trails of Europe", and "How to Buy a Used Volkswagen in Europe, Keep It Alive and Bring It Home". All of these books will be available after April 1973 and can be purchased for less than \$5.00 apiece.

After you have read all about the country you will visit, just getting there can create problems. You must procure a passport at least one month before your departure date and entrance into some countries may require a visa. Visas are issued by the country you are visiting and not by your own government. If you plan to visit only Western Europe, no visas are necessary unless you stay in a specific country over three months.

But, traveling in Russia, Eastern Europe and some Asian and African nations requires a visa and must be obtained either beforehand or at the border. The appropriate embassy or consular office in the United States can provide the necessary information on visa requirements.

There are also certain organizations which offer cards entitling the purchaser to discounts, such as the ISIC (International Student Identity Card). This card is sponsored by the International Student Travel Bureaus throughout Europe. The ISIC card makes you eligible for local excursions sponsored by National Student Travel Bureaus and for the special intra-European student charter flights that undercut the regular airlines by nearly 50 percent. It also allows you reduced rates at

theatres, concert halls, museums, and the cost is low. To take advantage of the cost accommodations Europe has to offer, you will need an American Youth Hostel (AYH) card. It is valid in youth hostels in 47 countries. Some students, though, dislike the curfew rules youth hostels impose and there are also 'student hostels' which do not require a membership card.

As for monetary matters, you can purchase packets of foreign bills and coins before leaving Europe. This cash will be useful when you first arrive in a country and have not yet changed your native currency. These currency packs can usually be purchased at an international airport prior to departure or you can order them from your local bank.



A THOUGHTFUL TRAVELER takes a short rest along the coast of France before moving on for his summer European adventure.

Dr. Sandon awarded fellowship

Leo Sandon has been awarded the Underwood Fellowship by the Danforth Foundation to investigate the feasibility of establishing an ecumenical institute of social policy in Tallahassee.

Moliere drama livens weekend

"The Imaginary Invalid," a play by Moliere will be presented Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. in the United Ministries Center.

Admission is 50 cents.

Dr. Sandon, who is University chaplain and an assistant professor of religion, said that an independent church-supported institute "would be an attempt to link the social vision of religious communities to the expertise of the University in the process of making social policy on the state level." He added that such a social policy would be unique in the Southeast.

The Underwood Fellowship becomes effective June 1.

Prior to joining Florida State's faculty in September, 1969,

Sandon served as pastor of the Union Congregational Church in Walpole, Mass. for six years. He also served as a part-time lecturer in Boston University's religion department.

A native of Kansas, Dr. Sandon was selected for inclusion in the 1970 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America."

He is president of the Florida Commission of United Ministries in Higher Education and is Ruling Elder in the First Presbyterian Church.

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SEND THE ERA to the House floor for a vote or let it die in committee, postponing a full vote for at least a year?

The Select House Committee on the ERA puts the controversial issue to a vote this afternoon and makes the choice.

House committee to vote

Florida lawmakers decide fate of Equal Rights Amendment

The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) will face a crucial test of strength today as the Florida House Select Committee on ERA will decide whether to permit the House lawmakers to decide the fate of ERA or kill the amendment themselves.

The 5 p.m. meeting of the select committee at the capitol, will draw supporters and opponents who will be allowed to make a thirty minute presentation before the committee will take up the matter for a vote.

Less than a majority vote in committee for the amendment would kill it for the session, not allowing either body to vote on the measure, since the Senate Civil Judiciary Committee killed it in committee also.

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Board of Regents meet, decide new policy affecting AFT, AAUP

The American Federation of Teachers (AFT) and the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) will hear the results of a new Board of Regents (BOR) policy this morning concerning use of state university facilities by national teacher organizations.

The use of FSU facilities and services will be among the major points of discussion at today's meeting of the Florida board of Regents (BOR) conducted at Florida A&M University.

Open to the public, the 9:30 a.m. meeting will be held at FAMU's Perry-Paige Auditorium.

The Presidents Council of the State University system recently drafted a liberalized policy for use of university space, subject to BOR approval today, which would allow university and non-university organizations to use campus facilities.

Last month, BOR Chancellor Robert Mautz denied both organizations access to campus facilities following a summary judgement by U.S. District Court Judge David L. Middlebrooks. Middlebrooks ruled in a suit filed by the AFT that if the university system allowed the AAUP use of campus facilities, the AFT could not be denied use of campus mail and meeting rooms.

The St. Petersburg Times, March 16, said that the access

denial by Mautz was an "admitted effort to keep the more militant AFT off Florida Campuses." The AAUP had use state university facilities for seven years.

Mautz, according to the article, said that he was for both groups meeting on campus but against either using free campus services.

Dr. J. M. Fendrich, secretary-treasurer of the AFT at FSU and member of the sociology department, said that both groups have always been willing to pay for campus services.

A proposal to maintain the current tuition rates for the next school year, and a plan to cut the three dollar differential from the off-campus class tuition fee will also be discussed.

At French Riviera home

Pablo Picasso dies

Pablo Ruiz Picasso, the Spanish painter who was the 20th century's most influential creator of "modern" art, died Sunday at his home on the French Riviera. He was 91.

A member of his household staff said Picasso died at 11:40 a.m. His physician, Dr. Jean Claude Rance, said the cause of death was pulmonary edema, the filling of the lungs with water.

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South Alabama Knocks Seminole 11-3, Sunday

Needless to say, things did not go Florida State's way as the Seminoles dropped an 11-3 decision to South Alabama Sunday afternoon in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader.

The second game was not completed at press time.

It was the first game of the series between the two rivals this season. Both squads are vying for bids to the NCAA regional baseball tournament. USA came into the game rated sixth nationally and the Seminoles were touted 13th.

Sunday, however, the battle ended after the Jaguars broke the game open in the fourth with four big runs off FSU ace starting pitcher Dave Fernald.

An outfield error got things going for Alabama in the fourth as both Rick Langford and Rick Snyder misjudged a fly ball from the bat of Mike Stankey. Langford made a last second effort to make the catch, but the ball bounced off

his glove for a two-base error.

After USA catcher Denny Whitehead struck out, Mark Hoffman, the Jaguar pitcher, reached base on a dribbler in front on home plate leaving men at first and third.

Steve Gaskin drove in the first run of the frame with an infield single and then South Alabama went ahead 4-1 when Ernie Rosseau's double scored Hoffman. Both Gaskin and Rosseau scored on a single by Pete Phillips.

After that, Alabama built its lead to 11-1 before the Tribe was able to score two in the ninth.

Rosseau and Phillips were the major offensive weapons for USA as they combined for seven hits, four runs and seven runs batted in.

FSU plays again tonight at 7:30 p.m. when Auburn comes to Seminole Field. These same two teams meet Tuesday afternoon at 3.



Malles

ON THE GROUND in pain is Florida State shortstop Roger Smith after getting beamed with a fastball from the arm of South Alabama pitcher Marq Hoffman.

News in Brief

National

Gov't bans food color use

Declaring it may cause cancer, the government has banned the use of Violet No. 1, a food color widely used in drugs, cosmetics and to stamp meat with grade markers.

The Food and Drug Administration said the ban would be effective April 10, but that it would not recall any products containing the color now on the market or manufactured prior to that time.

The agency estimated that 30 per cent of all Violet No. 1 used in this country goes to the federal meat inspection program which stamps meat with the "choice," "prime" or "U.S. No. 1 USDA" signs familiar to meat buyers.

ICCS helicopter downed

SIAGON —Nine persons, including three Americans, were killed when an International Commission for Control and Supervision ICCS helicopter "had an accident" and crashed in a Communist controlled area of South Vietnam, the Viet Cong radio said Sunday.

The broadcast, which was repeated by Radio Hanoi, said another ICCS helicopter carrying 10 persons landed nearby and those aboard "were well taken care of by local authorities."

State

Miami Mayor indicted

Miami —Frank W. Martin, the reputed middle man in the bribery case involving Miami's mayor and two judges, says he is innocent "Because I can look you right in the eye."

But just to be safe, Martin has hired himself a crack defense attorney. So have Mayor David T. Kennedy, Judges Jack Turner and Murray Goodman, and Mrs. Mina Pinto Davidson and the Rev. Temperance Wright, a former Miami zoning board member.

A Grand Jury in Daytona Beach indicted the six Friday night on felony charges of conspiring to use bribery to reduce the prison sentences handed a narcotics dealer and a sex offender.

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For the lonely splendor
Of the pine tree;
While rekindled fires
In my eyes
Shall wound you like swift
arrows.
Memory will lay its hands
Upon your breast
And you will understand
My hatred.

Gwendolyn Bennett

Africa: the cradle of civilization

History is a tale of the rise and fall of civilizations, and the shifting of influence from one physical and cultural sphere to another. From Egypt to Greece, from Greece to Rome, from Rome to Europe, great civilizations and lesser civilizations have exercised their

influence and then disappeared into mediocrity.

Archaeological and anthropological studies have verified that Africa is the cradle of civilization. Fossilized evidence proves that a sub-Saharan civilizations pre-dates that of Egypt. These same

studies have verified the fact that Egyptians were black. However, while these black African civilizations were elevating the adaptation of man to environment and environment to man, blonde-haired and pale-skinned nomads were roaming the plains of northern Europe, exercising an extremely low level of civilization. Who would have thought that these barbarians would one day dominate the world?

In his speech at the Black Political Awareness Seminar, Black Muslim Minister Farrakan touched on the above illustrations and explanations, in making the assertion that blacks are destined to be the future rulers of the world. The evolutionary and de-evolutionary nature of history gives validity to this assertion. As uninfluential nations and cultures evolve into positions of influence, the reciprocal is also true. The influential eventually regresses into a position of subordination. Just as the white man has risen from the caves of Europe to dominate the contemporary world, the black man has regressed to a position of subordination.

In order for this cycle of dominance to be completed, the black man will have to regain his last glory and dominance, and the white man must regress to the cave—or maybe the grave. Yes, this is a possibility in view of his weapons of war.

What is the impetus for this cycle? According to Karl Marx's theory of dialectic materialism, every system produces its own means of destruction. By their acute devotion to materialism, and insatiable curiosity, whites will create their own means of destruction through their depersonalization of life. In their depersonalized and formulated view of life, the philosophical beauty of it will be lost. Due to this loss, life will become value-free. Free from values, society will succumb to its inner lusts. As in Rome; political, economical and social decay will commence. Out of this institutional decomposition, the Black Man—black and proud—shall arise to reclaim his lost dominancy.

Either through social evolution or social revolution, our day will come. Will we be ready?

Eddie Bell

BSU news shorts

THE BSU GOSPEL CHOIR'S ACTIVITIES

The Black Gospel Choir's asking all students to participate in the splash party which it is sponsoring. The party will be held in the Union Pool on the night of April 28. On April 15 the Gospel Choir will give its first campus presentation at 7:00 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Any interested individuals may come to any rehearsals or contact any member of the choir.

BLACK COUNSELING SERVICE

Velma Williams, the Black Counselor at the Counseling Center, wants to help you. She's in Room 320 of Bryan Hall. Call 599-3540 if you need help. If you have a problem any time during the 24-hour-day call the telephone counseling service at 599-4223 or 599-7202 and leave a message for Velma to contact you. Rosetta Ashley is the student counselor who assists Velma. You can call Rosetta at the Wesley Foundation (222-0251).

BSU holds first meeting

The Black Student Union will be holding its first meeting of the quarter tonight. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in room 227 Bellamy. All new students are invited to attend and

familiarize themselves with the procedures as well as the activities offered by the Black Student Union and the Black Cultural Center.

Capitol Hill

BY ANN SHORT

Because of a current deadlock on Capitol Hill between the President and the Congress, some students will be in the dark about financial aid until July at the earliest.

Jim Carr, Director of Student Financial Affairs, said the

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Have a background in Journalism? Would you like to make some extra cash? The position of ass. news editor is now open at the Flambeau. Apply in room 326. Union after 1 p.m.

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Capitol Hill deadlock stalls financial aid info

BY ANN SHORT

Because of a current deadlock in Capitol Hill between the President and the Congress, students will be in the dark about financial aid until July at the earliest.

Joe Carr, Director of Student Financial Affairs, said the

problem is due to a question of how the federal funds should be granted to students. President Nixon recently said that the basic grant, which will be allotted to students on the basis of need, and the work-study program are sufficient. Congress

would like to see the National Direct Student Loan, National Defense and the Economic Opportunity Grant (EOG) continued.

The Education Act of 1972, created the basic grant with the provision that the National Direct and the EOG be continued. However, President Nixon believes that the loan program is sufficiently provided

for through the Federally Insured Loan Program and that he has fulfilled his obligation to institutions by giving them supplementary funds.

"We are urging all students who applied for the basic grant to apply now for the Federally Insured Loan Program or the Florida Insured Loan Program to be assured of financial

assistance. Because of this hold up, we are three to four months behind," said Carr. "Even when the conflict is resolved, we'll still have to select the students and determine how much money should be allotted to them."

The Florida Insured Loan Program applies to all residents of Florida. Loans may be borrowed up to \$1500 a year.

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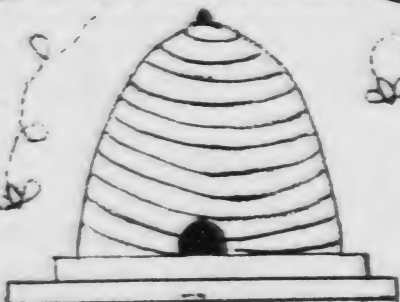
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Flambeau Editorials

Flambeau needs more than mere lip support

"Beginning with the 1973-74 fiscal year, all student publications should be published by an independent non-profit corporation which would be controlled by students and faculty."

—President's Task Force on Student Publications, 1970

It was this key statement that President Stanley Marshall used as justification for removing the university as the legal publisher of the Florida Flambeau.

In doing so in September of this academic year, the university also cut off complete financial support. The Flambeau's only funds are from advertising, including a university paid advertisement.

What the administration never talks about, however, is other key recommendations contained in the task force study that have been totally ignored.

Here are some of those recommendations and our comments concerning their implementation:

B7: A new, high-quality magazine should be considered by the Board of publication effective Fall quarter, 1971, which will provide an opportunity for students to express a wide range of their creative talents.

No magazine has been published, nor is one planned under the independent Flambeau. The Flambeau doesn't have the funds to finance such a magazine.

C4: Additional funds should be allocated to fill the need for necessary equipment.

The independent Flambeau has become a typographical nightmare. A typo-free newspaper is not possible until we have the money to buy necessary typesetting equipment.

D7: An academic journalism program should be established in accordance with the mandate of the Board of Regents. Immediate steps should be taken to offer at least a minor in journalism no later than September, 1971. Sufficient course sections should be offered so that students other than those destined to be high school journalism teachers can enroll. A major in journalism should be offered by Sept., 1973. A Master's program should be offered by September, 1975, and a doctoral program in journalism should be offered in by 1980.

The administration has repeatedly said they do not want a journalism program at FSU, despite the strong recommendations of this task force study as well as the university self study.

What has happened is that the president has put only part of the recommendations of the task force and ignored the rest. The result has been a weakened Flambeau, a small newspaper crammed with advertisements and jam packed with typographical errors.

While the Flambeau has survived the transition to independence, or in other words, the paper has reached the stands every day, we are concerned with surviving successfully.

Only the BOR and the administration can ensure the solvency of the Flambeau, as a corporation designed to provide the FSU community with a daily newspaper.

We look forward to a strong, independent press, but we cannot achieve this goal without the university's cooperation. We, then have two recommendations of our own:

1) **The university should buy a bulk subscription from the Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc. in order to facilitate a strong footing as an independent newspaper.**

2) **The administration should follow the recommendations of the task force and set up a journalism program immediately.**

There is no doubt about it: the Flambeau should be independent from the university. But if the university fails to provide the fledgling newspaper with any true support other than that of the lip, it can only encourage the mediocrity and the possible failure of our student newspaper.

—T. A. K.



Our Mailbox

Boycott economically fatal?

Nobody noticed, but this silly little gesture of boycotting beef may be fatal to our economy. It will drive the farmer's, cattlemen's, and producer's costs so high that the nation's economy will inflate like a soft balloon and eventually blow up in

depression—like the Great One; ground beef will be \$10 a pound.

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Dale M. McGairy

Concrete bike racks are poor

Providing bike ramps on the edges of curbs is appreciated, but the installation of concrete bike racks shows poor judgement on the part of some university administrators. Not only do the bike racks detract from the beauty of the campus, they are costly. If the administration wants to keep students from parking bikes in doorways and causing (quote) "fire hazards", they might simply paint a few lines around doorways indicating no bike parking. Violators would be subject to small fines.

Parking bikes in many of the bike racks is inconvenient because they are further away from one's destination than necessary. The value of having a bike over having an automobile is that one can ride to his exact destination **without** a parking problem. It appears that the administration may be planning to force cyclists to park only on their concrete slabs. If this occurs, students might as well drive cars and increase the current automobile parking problem. I will strongly oppose such a forced bike parking situation, if it occurs.

Rock music: an effete cube

Let's rock around the clock, Ms. Short. Indeed.

Your "analysis of the past 10 years of "rock music should not be left to the beggars to grin and snivel at. Ms. Short, your mind is a ghetto, a void without entity.

Johnny Crespo Amador, probably rocks foremost critic, put it best last year when he wrote in Newsweek:

"The 50's rhythm cannot be lost for it is a basic sound denounced only by an effete aristocracy who themselves should be pointed to and laughed at."

In the words of Nervous Norvus:

"Ape man, doodley waba, doodley waba, doodley waba Don't be a cube, rube, Go ape!"

Ms. Short, I would like to add, your style smacks of Mike Douglas.

—John B. Evans

Revamp study needs reform

The FSU chapter of the American Federation of Teachers has investigated the procedure utilized for reorganizing the University. Like other groups concerned with the future of the school, we deplore the make up of the organization committee.

The future of the College of Arts and Sciences constitutes the single most controversial issue facing the Reorganization Committee. Yet a mere three members of the committee are currently teaching in Arts and Sciences. In addition, the committee chairman is also from Arts and Sciences, but had already committed himself as favoring a significant reorganization while he served on the university self-study. We feel the administration has consciously stacked the committee in a manner which could easily damage the future of the university's largest college.

President Marshall unilaterally selected this committee without consulting with chosen representatives of the faculty or students. He even ignored the weak and ineffectual faculty senate. University administrators throughout the country never tire of claiming that faculty are professionals and through a system of university governance control their own future and affect the destiny of the university. Once again, the specific instance, in this case the manner of establishing the reorganization committee, illustrates the foolishness of the argument.

Administrators have traditionally hand-picked committees likely to come up with a "decision supporting a predetermined administrative goal, or present alternatives from which the administrators can select that which fosters their own goals. The faculty is told that the administration had simply followed the advice of faculty representatives.

Make no mistake, President Marshall's committee is an administrative committee and it is not representing the faculty. To present it otherwise is simply another instance of administrative slight of hand.

The AFT recommends the following changes in the procedure:

- 1) President Marshall clearly define the criteria, goals, and reasons for reorganization,
- 2) free and open discussion between students, faculty, and any university unit or administrators making further decisions or recommendations concerning reorganization be undertaken,
- 3) a reorganization of the administrative hierarchy (considerable funds spent on high cost administrators and on legal fees which seem unnecessary) be examined by faculty representatives,
- 4) all proposals for reorganization be submitted directly to a faculty vote in those university divisions affected (faculty should be considered an equal partner in the operation of the university),
- 5) any reorganization plans implemented should be continually evaluated by the faculty (thus reorganization should be an ongoing process not a final solution),
- 6) all reports and data submitted to any reorganization committee should be open to the public. We know that such secret documents exist, and have been used by the reorganization committee in considering their recommendations. We insist that the administration immediately release these reports to the university community.

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Letters

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Egg "give

by Chris Tuveson
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Day in the Death of Joe directed by Roger Dan was characterized by elegance and professionalism. "Joe Egg" a play by Peter Brels, is the story of the marriage of Brian and Sheila, the stress their relationship suffered in tending to their ten year old spastic-

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Both are intelligent and have aged with the knowledge of their child's disabilities differently. Brian jokes incessantly and his pranks are frequent grounds for irritation, as well as obvious attempts to cover the doom generated from Joe's presence, while Sheila holds out for improvement.

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Husband Freddie, played by

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"Egg" given witty/intelligent presentation

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Jim Gullledge, is an equally stuffy gentleman. Filled with self-importance, and the desire to do good, he is described by Brian as a "rich and powerful industrialist."

Brian's mother, a domineering, over-protective woman is played by Joan Inwood. Ms. Inwood did an excellent job in her portrayal, adding insight into Brian's own character.

Special attention should be paid to the performance by Christine Rideout. As a deformed and crippled Joe, Ms. Rideout created a realistic and credible picture of Brian and Sheila's daughter.

Scene construction by Mike Warburton was well-suited to the play's English setting. Though the play was uproariously funny, it carried far deeper meaning. "A Day in the Death of Joe Egg" was incredibly sad and thought-provoking.

The members of this cast will certainly be looked for in coming productions.

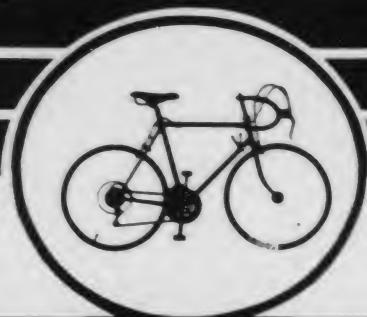
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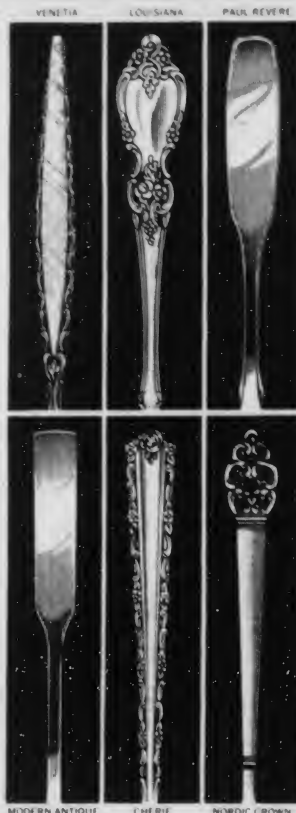
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Behind the two-hit pitching of junior college transfer Bill Horne and reliever Dave Price, the Seminoles breezed to victory Thursday. Not to be outdone, pitcher Marty Rice came back Friday night and tossed another shutout at Rollins.

FSU catcher Tim Sherrill seems to have returned to last year's .300 form as he cracked two doubles and a pair of singles in five trips to the plate Thursday. Friday he added two more hits and raised his average 77 points to a hefty .321.

"I've been hitting the ball well the last several games," Sherrill

said, "they just haven't been falling in. It sure feels good to get a couple of hits."

Thursday night was not all well as reserve catcher Mason Bean suffered a hairline fracture of the skull by a pitched ball. He was taken to TMH and was reported in fair condition.

FSU netters rip USF on Friday

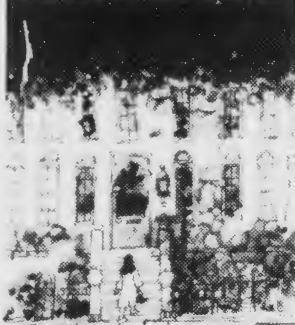
FSU's tennis team trounced the men from the University of South Florida, Friday afternoon, as five of the six Tallahassee players won their singles' competition, and two of the three pairs won their doubles' matches.

Rejean Genois, Juan Ortiz, Ricardo Bernd Charlie Diggins, and Steve Diamond each won, while the only loss came to Henri Cawthorn. In doubles, Genois-Ortiz, and Diggins-O'Neal defeated their opponents, and Cawthorn-Karadibil lost, 6-3, 6-4.

Saturday's matches against Valdosta State were cancelled due to rain, and whether or not a new match will be rescheduled is yet to be decided.

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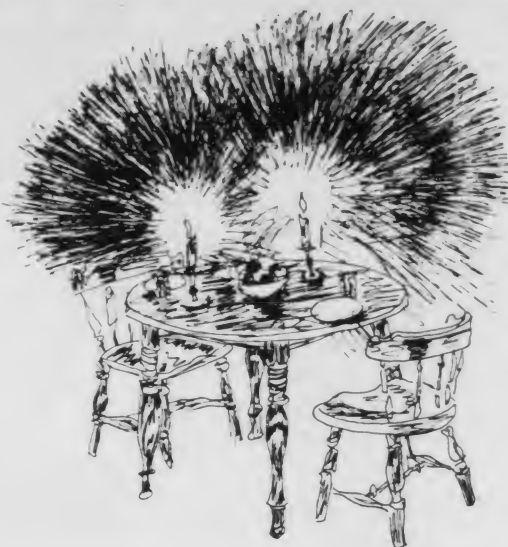
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Court 2	The Legion vs. Bronough Monkey Men
Court 3	Screaming Beavers vs. Z
6:45 p.m.	
Court 1	SAE vs. Theta Chi
Court 2	Will Be vs. Winners of Legion Monkey Men
Court 3	ATO vs. Phi Delta Theta
7:30 p.m.	
Court 1	Perishing Rifles II vs. Green Nurds
Court 2	Phi Delta Theta vs. Theta Chi
Court 3	Alpha Tau Omega vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
8:15 p.m.	
Court 1	Phi Kappa Tau vs. Kappa Sigma
Court 2	Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Gamma Delta
Court 3	Key Stone Cops vs. St. Thomas Moore
9 p.m.	
Court 1	AFIT 2409 Club
Court 2	Cosmos vs. Legion Also
Court 3	Law School vs. winner Keystone-St. Thomas
9:45 p.m.	
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Court 3	Perverted Purple vs. PEK II

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WANTED

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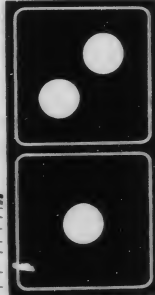
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Prep super-star is signed

A high school quarterback from Pennsylvania described as an "everybody's All-America," has signed to play football at Florida State.

He is Bobby Baker, a high school standout from Upper Marion in Prussia, Pa.

Baker, who was recruited by almost every major college in the country, signed a national Letter of Intent with the Seminoles Wednesday and at the time he had recruiters from Ohio State, Nebraska, Arizona State,

Penn State, West Virginia and Kentucky also looming around his front door.

Baker had a spectacular high school career and finished his senior year with his name on seven high school All-America

teams.

Over a three year career, Baker completed 348 of 583 passes for 5316 yards and 64 touchdowns. In his junior year, the star hit 189 of 308 tosses for 3028 yards and 33 touchdowns.

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Garcia's

Rains take their toll

The rain Saturday got in the way of all scheduled FSU sporting activities.

The slated football scrimmage was stopped by the downpour. It forced the first organized Seminole scrimmage to be moved to next Saturday.

A doubleheader of baseball action with South Alabama was also washed out. One of those two games will not be made up.

FSU's tennis match with Valdosta State also failed to materialize because of the rain.

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ERA Special H passes bo

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New athletic facility ap

BY VICKY

The Board of Regents (BOR) yesterday approved a \$775,928 "Intercollegiate Athletic Center." To be built on the site of existing rooms adjacent to Campbell Stadium, the center will renovate present facilities.

President Stanley Marshall yesterday announced the athletic department particularly administration have reached the critical point.

Accordingly, the expanded field will incorporate present one-story facilities for training, weight and equipment room, as well as a drive-in ticket sale window.

Marshall said the University plan to be financed by pledging portions of football games over a 15 year period.

Additionally, nearly \$200,000 in private donations and an additional \$50,000 from the state.

According to Dr. Richard Baker, committee, "We hate to spend \$700,000 on a football program we have no choice but to have."

Baker termed present facilities "inadequate in light of current reality" and said university facilities often serve as a players choice of a university.

House clo from FSU

Allen Morris, founder of the University photographic archives, "Florida Handbook," and clerk of the House of Representatives was awarded an honorary degree of Human Letters yesterday in the Senate of the Capital.

It was only the 41st such degree in the 125-year history of the institution. The ceremony took place during a joint session of the Florida Legislature. Gov. Reubin Askew was there, along with the entire Supreme Court, board of regents and several state cabinet officials.

Morris, 63, stood up in cap and gown, escorted to the lecturn by Dr. Daisy Morris, academic vice president of FSU. President Stanley Marshall read the citation as Morris took the oath of office. Dr. Flory.

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10	10:00 PM	HAROLD & MAUDE	Diamond \$1.00
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6	10 & 12 PM	IN LIKE LINT	Moore \$.50
7	7:00 PM	TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT	Moore \$.50
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9	7:00 PM	DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY	Diamond \$.75
9	7:10 PM	SEVEN YEARS AND FIVE MONTHS	Moore \$.75
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11	7:00 & 9:10 PM	LADY FROM SHANGHAI	Diamond \$.75
11	7:10 & 9:10 PM	MR. ARKADIN	Diamond \$.50
11	7:10 & 9:10 PM	GENESIS V	Moore \$1.00
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11	7:10 & 9:10 PM	GENESIS V	Moore \$1.00
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13	1:00 PM	BURN RITE	Moore \$.50
16	7:10 PM	TOUCH OF EVIL	Moore \$.75
17	7:00 PM	IMMORTAL STORY	Diamond \$.75
18	7:00 & 9:10 PM	ADRIAN	Moore \$.50
19	7:10 PM	INTIMATE LIGHTING	Diamond \$.75
20	7:00 PM	SHAGGY DOGS	Moore \$.75
21	1:00 PM	BABES IN TOYLAND	Moore \$.50
21	7:10 & 10:00 PM	THE Y MIGHT BE GIANTS	Moore \$.75
21	Midnight	REDEMPTION	Moore \$.50
21	7:00 & 9:10 PM	MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON	Moore \$.50
24	7:00 PM	BIRTH OF A NATION	Diamond \$.75
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27	7:10 & 10:00 PM	MAD WOMAN OF CHAILLOT	Moore \$.75
28	8:00 PM	WEIRD NIGHT FILMS	Diamond \$1.00
28	1:00 PM	VALLEY OF GWANGI	Moore \$.50
30	7:00 PM	BLACK PIRATE	Moore \$.50
30	7:30 PM	YOUNG FOREVER	Diamond \$.75

MAY

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4	7:30 & 10:00 PM	HELLO DOLLY	Diamond \$.75
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11	Midnight	THE SORCERERS	Moore \$.50
12	7:30 & 10:00 PM	STRAW DOGS	Diamond \$1.00
12	10:00 & Midnight	THE SORCERERS	Moore \$.50
14	7:00 PM	OUR HOSPITALITY	Moore \$.50
15	7:00 PM	HIGH MOON/ RED RIVER	Moore \$.75

16	7:00 & 10:00 PM	SEVEN SAMARI	Moore \$.50
18	7:10 & 9:10 PM	PLAY MISTY FOR ME	Moore \$1.00
18	7:10 & 9:10 PM	PUP N' STUP	Moore \$.50
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23	7:00 & 9:30 PM	NO EXIT	Moore \$.50
24	7:10 PM	THE MAN WHO LIES	Moore \$.75
25	7:10 & 9:10 PM	THE BOYFRIEND	Moore \$1.00
26	1:00 PM	FREE FILMS	Moore \$.50
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28	7:00 PM	IRON HORSE	Moore \$.50
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29	7:00 PM	LONELY ARE THE BRAVE/ THE WILD BUNCH	Diamond \$.75
30	7:30 PM	LES BICHES	Diamond \$.75
31	7:00 PM	LE BONHEUR	Diamond \$.75

JUNE

1	7:30 & 10:00 PM	MINNIE AND MOSKOWITZ	Moore \$.75
2	7:30 & 10:00 PM	FRIENDS	Moore \$.75
6	7:00 PM	FLICKS FOR FINALS	Moore \$.75
7	7:00 PM	FLICKS FOR FINALS	Moore \$.75

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ERA advances for floor vote

Special House committee passes battled amendment

By CHUCK RAY

The Florida House of Representatives Select Committee on the ERA voted 6-3 yesterday to approve the amendment and sent it to the Florida House for a floor vote.

Proponents of the amendment were surprised when Representative James Tillman, R-Sarasota, said he would vote for the amendment in comments made before the roll call.

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The vote was split 6-3 among the committee with Representatives Ed Blackburn, Tom Tobiasen and Ray Mattox voting against approval while Representatives Jane Robinson, Gwendolyn Cherry, James Tillman, Tom McPherson, John Forbes, and Chairman Robert Hartnett voting to pass the measure to the house for a full floor vote.

Chairman Hartnett, in voting for the amendment said that he had declined to reveal his vote because "I did not want to be accused of bias."

Speakers during the presentations for the amendment included Dr. Middell, Dr. Ora Crumount, head of the Florida League of Women Voters; Richard McFarlan, president of the Florida Bar, and Ralph Turlington, dean of the Florida House.

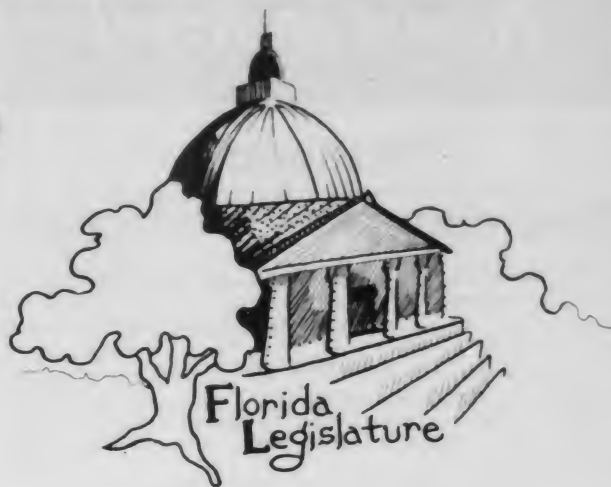
Action on the amendment which has first priority since it is classed by House Speaker Terrell Sessums as a major bill, will be decided in the House this week.

David Smith, former representative from Fort Lauderdale said, "never before has such a lousy piece of legislation been proposed."

Smith further said, "Braless professional women stampeded the United States Congress into

its passage."

It would take only 61 votes to stop Florida from becoming the 30th State to ratify the 27th amendment to the U.S. Constitution.



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Wide range of business

AFT wins use of services as BOR votes new policy

The State Board of Regents (BOR) voted yesterday to permit groups who support collect bargaining, which includes the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), use of university facilities and services.

The Board, meeting at Florida A & M University was asked by Ken McGill, of the Florida American Federation of Teachers, to explain the new policy with regard to the AFT.

Julius Parker, member BOR from Tallahassee told McGill to come back to the Board if the universities do not allow the AFT equal priority with other university organizations.

The Board approved financing the expansion of the FSU field House, established a Bachelor's Degree Program in Comparative World Literature, at FSU amended the Florida State University Constitution to provide for the election of the president of the faculty senate and let a contract to architects for a centrex telephone system to be built in FSU dormitories.

The BOR refused to rescind a recent implementation of a

university faculty evaluation policy instituted at last month's meeting at Pensacola.

Dr. Richard H. Hiers, American Association of University Professors Chapter President at the University of Florida requested that the board rescind the new policy labeling the measure "vague" and "extremely difficult to implement."

BOR Chairman J.J. Daniels read a letter from one Florida

professor who claimed that the new policy would "lead to organization men in gray flannel suits" and "create academic politics."

Robert Mautz, Chancellor of the Board of Regents, promised to put more substance into the provisions and to define its language more clearly, by conferring with his general consul.

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New athletic facility approved

BY VICKY LYTLE

The Board of Regents (BOR) yesterday approved construction of a \$775,928 "Intercollegiate Athletic Facility" at Campbell Stadium.

To be built on the site of existing home team football dressing rooms adjacent to Campbell Stadium, the project will expand and renovate present facilities.

President Stanley Marshall yesterday told the BOR "space needs of the athletic department—particularly for ticket sales and administration have reached the critical state."

Accordingly, the expanded field house is to have two stories and incorporate present one-story facilities that include dressing rooms, training, weight and equipment rooms, and some coaching offices, as well as a drive-in ticket sale window.

Marshall said the University plans to seek a \$700,000 bond issue to be financed by pledging portions of future revenue from out-of-town football games over a 15 year period.

Additionally, nearly \$200,000 in private donations has been pledged and an additional \$50,000 from athletic reserve funds is on hand.

According to Dr. Richard Baker, chairman of the athletic committee, "We hate to spend \$700,000, but as long as we're in a major football program we have no choice but to make these decisions."

Baker termed present facilities "a real dingy building," especially inadequate in light of current recruiting programs. He said that university facilities often serve as prime considerations in a potential players choice of a university.

House clerk gets diploma from FSU at joint session

Allen Morris, founder of the Florida State University photographic archives, author of the "Florida Handbook," and clerk of the House of Representatives was awarded an honorary Doctor of Human Letters yesterday in the House Chamber of the Capital.

It was only the 41st such degree awarded in the 125-year history of the institution, and the first time in state history that such a degree was awarded during a joint session of the legislature.

Gov. Reubin Askew was there, along with the entire Supreme Court, board of regents and several state cabinet officials.

Morris, 63, stood up in cap and gown, and was escorted to the lectern by Dr. Daisy Parker Flory, academic vice president of FSU. President Stanley Marshall read the citation as Morris was hooded by Dr. Flory.

Marshall spoke of Morris's contributions in campaigning as a newsman for more humane prisons and institutions for the retarded.

"His dedication to the state of Florida, the magnitude of his contribution and his quiet humility, make him a source of great inspiration to all who are associated with him," Dr. Marshall said.

Marshall also pointed out Morris' career as a journalist during which he brought to the state's attention "...the existing conditions of the Florida Farm Colony... and this awareness led to the evolution of our present Sunland centers."

Dr. Morris had a voice in prison reforms, equitable legislative pay, and constitutional revision of the State government.

Governor Askew called Morris the "all-time outstanding student of Florida government (and) a tremendous influence for good government."



ONE WAY TO BEAT COST OF LIVING—Jon Claridge as Felix in "The Owl and Pussycat" fights rising food prices by saving his soggy Wheaties for another day. "The Owl and the Pussycat," directed by Steve Rothman and also starring Janus Auman, is FSU's first dinner sponsored by the Theater Department and Union Program Council. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., and curtain goes up at 8:15 p.m. during "...Pussycat's" April 11-13 run.

News in Brief

National

Two choppers fired upon

SAIGON—Two more helicopters flying cease fire control missions in South Vietnam were fired upon Monday, and one of them was reported to have been destroyed. A Saigon military spokesman said there were no casualties.

A Canadian member of the International Commission of Control and Supervision ICCS said another helicopter that crashed Saturday, killing the nine men aboard it, was blown out of the sky by a Communist missile and was not involved in an "accident" as claimed by the Viet Cong.

Mississippi rising

The Mississippi River reached its highest level in three decades today and was still on the rise. Evacuation of low lying areas along the "Father of Waters" continued.

The U. S. Corps of Engineers at Vicksburg, Miss., said the river had reached 50.2 feet this morning, 1 foot higher than it had been in 30 years.

The Corps spokesman said lowland areas north of Vicksburg continued to be evacuated, but engineers foresaw no critical problems.

Authorities Sunday opened a spillway at New Orleans to relieve pressure as the cresting stream pushed toward the Gulf of Mexico.

Demo's seek court order

WASHINGTON—The Democratic National Committee Monday asked for a federal court order granting it access to vital government documents on the Watergate bugging case including the secret White House investigation of the affair.

U. S. District Judge Charles Richey, with whom the request was filed, set a hearing on the motion for Thursday afternoon.

Democratic Party lawyer Maurice R. Dunie asked Richey for the court order after the government objected to providing him access to the documents, which he contends are crucial evidence in the \$6.4 million civil damage suit Democrats filed against President Nixon's re-election campaign in the wake of the Watergate bugging raid.

State

Leaders refute budget hikes

Citing a "constitutional crisis," legislative leaders warned Monday they will not approve any new increase in state spending unless they can find some way to condition them on assurances of "fair" local property tax assessments.

If the crisis is not solved by April 30, the midpoint of the regular session, the leaders said they will recommend passage of a budget with no increases, and will call a special session later in the year to expand the budget.

Announcing a halt to floor action on all bills, House Speaker Terrell Sessums and Senate President Mallory Horne appointed special committees to search for a replacement for the statewide property tax ratio study—ruled unconstitutional last week by the state supreme court.

More court funds required

Florida Supreme Court Justice Vassar B. Carlton asked a joint session of the legislature Monday for total state funding of the court system at an added cost of \$15 million a year.

Justice Carlton also recommended creation of 15 additional county judgeships and two new circuit judgeships.

Dade County would get seven and Hillsborough County two of the new county judgeships. Palm Beach, St. Johns, Marion, Osceola, Leon and Seminole would get one each.

The circuit judgeships would go to the 10th, composed of Hardee, Highlands and Polk counties; and the 19th, comprising Indian River, Martin, Okeechobee and St. Lucie counties.

FTU obtains name change

Deciding that a technological university by any other name will teach as well, the Board of Regents took a tentative first step Monday toward a "California Plan" for naming state compuses.

It switched the name of Orlando's Florida Technological University to "State University at Orlando."

Dr. Charles N. Millican, president of the university, said the word "technological" is inappropriate—and is perhaps intimidating to prospective students who think the institution is devoted to engineering and other sciences.

Safety law follows blackout

A bill requiring all public buildings to install emergency lighting systems by July 1, 1974, was filed Monday as a result of the power blackout which hit South Florida last week.

The blackout caught a lot of people in elevators or dark corridors and offices and hundreds of work hours were lost.

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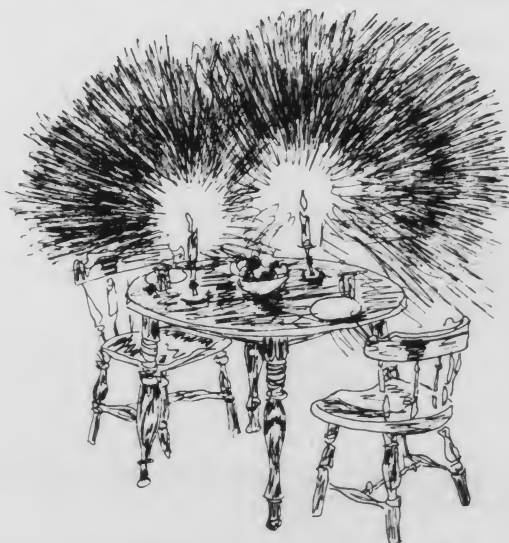
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CHRIS TUVESON

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Federal cutbacks hit locally

BY CHRIS TUVESON

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The Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) will close down headstart centers, housing development programs, Project Outreach, emergency food and health services, and several

organizations for senior citizens. Nixon's 250 million dollar ceiling on the federal budget was rejected by Congress and then the administration slashed funding for social programs.

What Nixon labels the new 'federalism', giving local governing officials more control over federal aid programs in their areas includes the implementation of the 'revenue

sharing' concept. Revenue will be shared at the state levels based on 3 or 5 factor formulas that consider population, general tax efforts, income and income tax collections.

The funding program is designed to give increased aid to states and local governments, but with the phasing out of federal aid programs, community social organizations will depend only on monies derived from revenue sharing.

Some local officials predict the fiscal responsibility for social programs cannot be met by local and state governments.

With the elimination of OEO, the State of Florida stands to lose in excess of eight million dollars, further endangering many community programs.

Nixon's budget cuts aimed at saving taxpayer's money may be ineffective if community action programs are not given federal support. If states attempt to pick up the work of the Federal government, it may mean an increase in state taxes.

Campus News . .

Landis hosts SG cabinet

FSU's Student Government Cabinet meeting will be held in the lobby of Landis Hall tonight at 9:15 p.m. This is the first in a series of meetings to be held in student living areas.

Student Body Vice-President Bob Kellam will preside over the meeting where topics such as Entertainment on Campus, Student Services, Academic Affairs and Student Welfare will be discussed.

'Informal Smoker' tonight

The Chi Theta Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity will hold an "Informal Smoker" tonight at 8 p.m. in Apt. 1 of the South Gate Apartments.

Self-growth series created

A number of free, weekly group experiences for personal growth are being offered by the FSU Counseling Center. The groups include mind games, womens' discussion, human potential, your future, personal problems, and encounter. There will also be a series of mini-marathons (one-day workshops) and intensive week-ends. Applications for becoming a group participant are in Room 316 Bryan Hall.

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Flambeau Editorials

CPE: A desert flower

The principal of education is to create men who are capable of doing new things, not simply of repeating what other generations have done—men who are creative, inventive, and discovers. --Jean Piaget

It was only three years ago that FSU's fledgling Center for Participant Education got off the ground.

Since then it has been the hotbed of controversy coming to a climax with Jack Lieberman trying to teach his CPE course on "Revolution in the U.S." in university classrooms.

It is ironical that Lieberman, who grabbed all the publicity during that period, is now quietly working someplace in Miami.

CPE, in the meantime has become a dynamo of student activism, a flower in the desert of apathy.

Esponsing a refreshing belief that students should have a control (if not THE control) of the university, CPE in those formative months launched courses and programs not because some ivory tower administrator deemed it but because a number of students wanted it and found them unavailable.

CPE, in essence, began filling a "need gap" at FSU, trying desperately to plug the gaps of an otherwise boring and totally non-educational curriculum.

The road to that end has been filled with boulders, some of them surmountable, some of them not. CPE is still slugging away in hopes of humanizing the university and building a strong, creative and inventive curriculum.

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An innovative speaker program which have brought to campus such celebrities as Alan Watts, Judith Melina, Julian Beck, and Dave Meggessey.

A video tape bank located at CPE's offices in 251 University Union. The bank includes many of the past speakers brought to campus, including a talk given by Jack Anderson and a performance by Chuck Metcalf and Troupe.

One of the largest selection of women's studies—a total of 12 classes—offered at any institution in America.

Special events. This quarter's events include a two-part class starting May 3 designed to make students aware of their civil rights as well as a discussion on how to get an attorney and the merits of using a public attorney. Also offered is a two-night course on how women can go about getting a third class permit for broadcasting.

Classes for spring quarter began yesterday. We urge all students, faculty and the entire Tallahassee community to take full advantage of CPE's wide variety of courses.

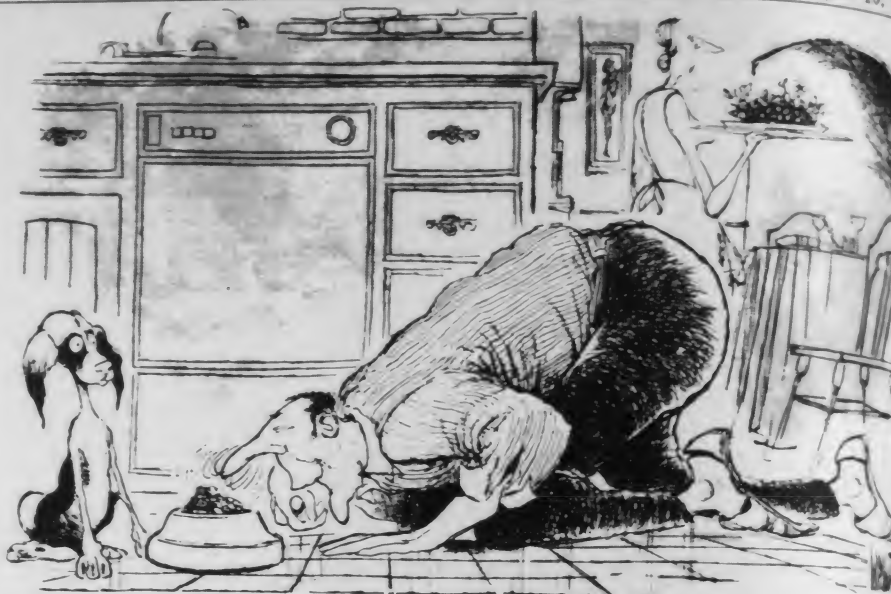
The education you change may be your own.

—T. A. K.

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guest column

Migrants cannot be ignored

From the farm workers, the people who make possible the food on your tables, a plea is sent for help from you to aid them in their struggle to obtain a decent living wage and a portion of human dignity.

Farm workers have been much in the news in Florida of late. The condition of the camps in which they live has become little short of infamous. Typhoid and slavery, spectres of an age thought past, have reappeared to accuse us of having not fulfilled the promises of a nation.

Experts in water quality control were flown within hours to Miami Beach on mere suspicion of contamination of the "tourist" water supply while fifty migrant workers lay abed with confirmed cases of typhoid and more than twice that number awaited confirmation add yet more weight to the accusation. Officials in charge of labor camp inspection later admitted their slowness to react. The tourist industry finds quicker audience than migrant workers.

The group of Federal statutes collectively known as the National Labor Relations Acts does nothing to protect agricultural labor. The need to obtain the "farm block" vote to assure passage of the various measures in Congress necessitated compromise. The box score read Farm Bureau 1, Farm Workers 0. Agricultural workers were excluded from protection.

The Farm Bureau sought to increase its score and found a powerful ally in the National Right to Work Committee, a group variously claimed to belong to 19th Century reaction while maintaining a political

position somewhat to the right of Atilla the Hun. Their declared number one target for 1973 is Florida, due in part to the large

Typhoid and slavery, spectres of an age thought past, have reappeared to accuse us of not having fulfilled the promises of a nation.

Wallace vote in the Presidential primary, and the bullseye is the United Farm Workers.

Florida House Bill 74, a so-called "right to work" bill, was the thrust of the initial attack. The handiwork of Reps. Earle (R-Maitland) and Mixon (D-Marianna) the bill sought to effectively eliminate the hiring hall and continue the crew leader system. The hiring hall, while operated by the United Farm Workers, does not require union membership, with seniority being determined solely by number of days worked for the company with which the hall is associated by contract.

In addition the hiring hall provides a channel for grievances that workers may have with the company, benefits manifestly unavailable under the crew leader system. While it is true that crew leaders are required under law to register with the State of Florida for purposes of regulation, it is estimated that there exists some 3000 crew leaders and less than 1 percent are on the books. H.B. 74 was defeated by a vote of 15-5 in the Commerce Committee chaired by Don Tucker.

The battle is joined anew, a companion bill, Senate Bill 222, was prefiled. It is an exact copy of H.B. 74 and will be heard in the Senate Commerce Committee.

The United Farm Workers Support Committee of Tallahassee has been formed to aid agricultural workers' efforts with respect to legislative lobbying, lettuce boycott activities, and raising issues to the public. Meeting Tuesdays at 8:30 pm at The United Ministries Center, corner of Copeland St. and Park Ave., various programs are planned and presented to inform the public and motivate support. Your help is urgently needed.

John C. Buckley

Our Mailbox

Sex photo is inappropriate

Your article in the April 4th issue of the Flambeau on campus sex was well written. I agree with the writer of the article that morality should not be legislated and that most students do have moral values concerning sex.

Now the reason for the letter. I feel that your accompanying photo did not convey this at all. What I felt it conveyed was that women on campus are viewed as sex objects, much like people

who call the dorms "taxpayers' warehouses" view the campus attitude to be.

I do not feel that the article either did much to achieve what I assume to be the goal, a repeal of dorm visitation regulations.

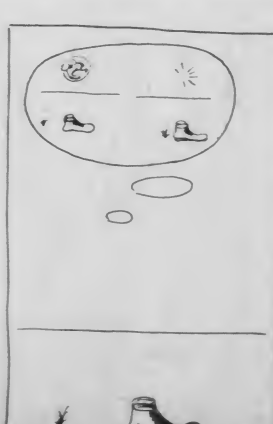
Any mention of sex on campus I feel is going to be met an unfavorable reaction by the people who have taken it upon themselves to legislate our morality.

David Rose

Letters to the editor should be typewritten, double-spaced and no longer than 200 words. Margins should be set at 60 characters.

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A new FSU bachelors program in Comparative World Literature will be sponsored by the English, Classics and Modern Language departments.

The program, slated to begin this fall, would require six new interdisciplinary courses.

An amendment to provide for the election of the president of the FSU Faculty Senate was recommended by Dr. Marshall to the BOR which approved the measure unanimously. The article had authorized the president of the University as de facto head of the faculty senate.

A proposal to build Centrex telephone systems in the dormitories at FSU was reviewed by the BOR. Gulf State

Engineering of Tallahassee was ordered to draw up architectural plans.

Acting Director of the Regional Health, Education and Welfare Department Peter E. Holmes told the Board that universities have not complied with a court order calling for the desegregation of universities.

Saying that it was not enough to retain a non-discriminatory policy if the student body reflected an unbalanced percentage of one race, a Washington, D.C. Court of Appeals ordered the Florida University System to come up with an "affirmative action" plan for desegregation.

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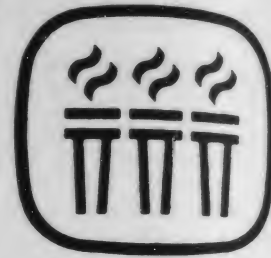
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Agnew Is Named Scholarship Winner

To encourage more students to enter the field of business, The Distilled Spirits Wholesalers of Florida have established a scholarship program at Florida State University.

Elliott L. Feinberg, president of the association, said two Florida State students have already been given \$1,200 scholarships. They are James Agnew of Orlando and James Schuetz of Ft. Myers.

The Distilled Spirits Wholesalers of Florida Educational Foundation now is sponsoring five scholarship recipients. In addition to the two at Florida State there are two at the University of Florida and one at the University of South Florida.

Jack Kugelman of Pensacola, chairman of the Association's scholarship committee, said all future scholarship awards will be made at Florida State. Dr. William Gallups, professor in the School of Business, is chairman of the campus committee and scholarship applications should be sent to him.

Dr. Gallups said to be eligible students must be enrolled in Florida State School of Business, preferably in the marketing area. They must also show the need for financial aid.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNER—Florida State University student James Agnew of Orlando is one of the first recipients of a special business scholarship. The \$1,200 scholarship was provided by the Distilled Spirits Wholesalers of Florida. Elliott L. Feinberg, of Miami, is

president of the group. Left to right are Jack Kugelman, Pensacola, scholarship committee chairman; Feinberg, President Stanley Marshall, Agnew, and Dr. William Gallups, School of Business.

Get Well Carolyn

Carolyn Krentzman, events coordinator, is at home now recuperating after major surgery. She's getting along just fine but probably won't be back in her office in the Union until the Monday after Easter.

Organization Report Being Distributed

The report of the ad hoc committee on University Organization will be distributed to all faculty and professional staff by campus mail this week.

The Post Office advises that all copies should be delivered by Tuesday or Wednesday. If any faculty member should be missed, additional copies will be available in the Office of Information Services, 324 PS-A Bldg.

President Stanley Marshall said he plans to review the document carefully, and then hold a series of meetings for faculty before making final decisions.

Marshall said: "I find the plans interesting, but I am keeping an open mind until the faculty of each college and school has had a chance to react and make suggestions."

The committee, chaired by Dr. C. Jay Smith, submitted five different academic reorganization proposals.

Film Clips Are In Use

A series of three short television film clips promoting higher education have been distributed to key Florida TV stations for use in a special public service program.

The film clips—two are 60 seconds in length and one is 30 seconds—were developed by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges. Distribution in Florida

is being done by Florida State, the University of Florida and Florida A&M University—all members of NASULGC.

One of the public-service films emphasizes the low-tuition principle of public higher education and the other two emphasize the contributions of state universities to the quality of life and the value of graduate study and research.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1973

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

New Orleans Public Schools; Travelers Ins. Co.; Camp Merrie Woode; Davison's (Atlanta) recruiting at C & P Center. OKA applications for membership can be picked up 350 UU. GSS Rush sign up, Union Arcade.

1 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Times Mirror recruiting 246 UU.

2:30 p.m.

Gadsden Tutorial starts today. Transportation, Union Pool Parking Lot.

3 p.m.

FSU Baseball, FSU vs Auburn, at Tallahassee.

Coffee Hour, Physics Dept., 7th Fl. lobby, Keen.

3:30 p.m.

Horizons Unlimited Meet., M.L. Conf.

6 p.m.

Campus Girl Scouts, 213 Bell.

Yoshukan Karate, Mont. Gym.

6:30 p.m.

SIMS Meet., 117 Bell.

7 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Times-Mirror recruiting Main Lounge Conf., UU.

IVCF Meet., 214 Bell.

Chess Club, 246 UU.

Duplicate Bridge, 240 UU.

Communications Films "Journey Into Fear," and "Lady From Shanghai," Ruby Diamond Aud.

Campus Crusade for Christ, 65 Bell.

7:30 p.m.

The Navigators Meet., 66 & 67 Bell.

Nat'l. Federation of the Blind Meet., 252 UU.

8 p.m.

United Farm Workers Support Comm. Meet., United Ministries Center.

CPE CLASSES FOR TUESDAY

6 p.m.

Basic Auto Mechanics, 226 Bell.

7 p.m.

Backpacking, 215 Bell.

Irish Liberation Struggle, 62 Bell.

Conversational English for Foreign Students, 411 Bell.

7 & 8 p.m.

Current Topics in Indian Affairs, 7 p.m., 116 Bell.

Amer. Indian; Culture & History for Teachers, 8 p.m., 116 Bell.

7:30 p.m.

The Occult, 212 Bell.

The Athletic Revolution, 220 Bell.

8 p.m.

Edible Wild Plants, 124 Bell.

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Edible Wild Plants, 124 Bell.

Counter Culture & The Law, 119 Bell.

Bicycle Repair, 60 Bell.

Topics in Astronomy, 213 Bell.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1973

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Charter Bank Shares Corp.; Maas Bros.; Public Service Commission; Electronic Data Systems, recruiting at C & P Center.

College of Educ., Appeals Comm., Meet., 240 UU.

Sch. of Nursing, 246 UU.

3 p.m.

Dept. of religion, Colloquium, Leon Laf., UU.

3:30 p.m.

Faculty & Students, Coll. of Education Meet., Moore Aud.

4:40 p.m.

SWAL Meet., 244 Bell.

5:30 p.m.

FSU Judo, 17 Tully.

6 p.m.

FPIRG Meet., 120 Bell.

6:30 p.m.

Opening Night, Dinner Theater FSU Ballrooms.

7 & 9:30 p.m.

Cinema Arts, "Mr. Arkadin," Ruby Diamond Aud.

7:30 p.m.

FSU Baseball, FSU vs Cumberland College, at Tallahassee.

Veterans Against the War Meet., 411 Bell.

Student Senate, Leon Laf., UU.

FSU Parachute Club, 113 Bell.

Campus Movie, "Genesis V," Moore Aud.

Psychobiology Colloquium, "The Effect of Preganglionic Sympathotomy on Iridic Conditioning in Cats," Dr. Fred King, speaker, 105 PYR.

Composition Recital, David Baker & Richard Brown, OMH.

CPE CLASSES FOR WEDNESDAY

6:15 p.m.

Financial Aid: Who Gives It & How to Get It, 124 Bell.

7 p.m.

Arts and Crafts Series, 120 Carraway.

Movement Exploration, 09 Lib. Lecture Hall.

Creative Learning Environments M.L. Conf., UU.

How to Get the Job You Want, 65 Bell.

Advanced News Writing, 215 Bell.

Philosophy of Vegetarianism, 61 Bell.

7:30 p.m.

Elements of Democracy, 115 Bell.

How to Play the Dulcimer, 215 Bell.

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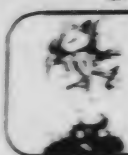
The Pizza People, Period

Tribe's hopes get some help

Florida State's baseball team hopes to be in the running for a Region III berth to the NCAA tournament. It is going to have to do more what it did Sunday afternoon.

The Tribe came back after losing the opening game of a doubleheader with South Alabama 11-3 and won the nightcap 4-3. One of the major reasons for the win was the clutch hitting of the whole Tribe team and superlative relief pitching job by freshman Danny O'Brien.

FSU trailed 3-1 as the game went into the bottom of the fourth. South Alabama starter Tommy Mercer gave up a lead of single to Roger Smith and then



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walked Danny Williams. Larry Lee followed with another hit to load the bases.

Terry Farmer, the Seminole starter drove in the first run of the fourth with a sacrifice fly. It was the second time he was involved in an FSU run as in the second, his ground ball was fielded and thrown past USA first baseman Joe Loftin, allowing Smith to score.

Then Rick Colne drove in the tying run with a single to left as Williams scored. After Tom Rosa walked, John Librandi planted Lee on a fielders choice.

It was then up to Farmer and O'Brien to finish the game, and they did so without giving up a run. Farmer was in trouble several times, his wildness being a factor.

The biggest threat by the Jaguars came in the seventh. In that frame, Alabama had two runners on with two out when O'Brien came on to strike out Loftin.

O'Brien then finished out the game by retiring USA in the

eight and ninth with no one left on base. South Alabama star Ernie Rousseau did reach base on a single, but Lee threw him out at second on a steal attempt.

So in the end, the Tribe finished up even with South Alabama, leaving the three games remaining to be played in Mobile as all important. So far, against major southern independents, FSU holds a 3-2 record: 1-1 against South

Alabama and 2-1 with Miami.

The race for those three berths to the regional tournament bids will be tighter than ever this year with the addition of Georgia Tech and Georgia Southern as powers.

Netters set for Valdosta

The tennis match between the FSU men's team and Valdosta State, formerly scheduled for Monday, April 9, will instead be played this afternoon, April 10, at 2:30 p.m.

FSU will also host a match against Cumberland College from Williamsburg, Kentucky, Wednesday, April 11, 2:30 p.m. at the Tully courts.

Many intramurals scheduled for women

Spring is here and the girls will be out in full force at various activities organized by the Women's Intramural Program. There will be nine-player (regulation) softball and a completely new five-player (modified) softball. Some of the changes in this game include using a larger, lighter ball and ball and three bases. Tennis is also offered in two skill divisions I for the more advanced, and II for the beginner to intermediate.

Swimming will be offered twice a week, beginning April 25 on Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Montgomery Gym pool. Activities include water games, such as modified water polo with inner tubes, relays, musical swimming and more. There will be a big swim near the end of the

quarter in the outdoor pool for any woman on campus who wishes to participate.

Coed activities for the entire campus community will include bowling at the Crenshaw Lanes and tennis.

Entry deadline for all activities is Friday April 13 at 4:00 p.m. Play begins April 23, 1978. For more information contact the Women's Intramural Office

All umpires to meet today

There will be a meeting of all prospective umpires for the upcoming softball season today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 212. At 5 p.m. in Room 214 meets representatives from all Independent softball teams. Rules and regulations will be discussed. Attendance is mandatory.

Hitters 14-10.

The Canning Linguists, last year's defending champions, opened up their season with a victory as they rattled the Kansas Bombers 16-5.

Novelty night every night

Old-fashioned novelty nights will be coming back to Florida State baseball this week, weather permitting.

The Seminoles meet Auburn for the second of a two game set this afternoon at 3 p.m. on Seminole Field with it being senior citizens day. All of the elderly will be admitted for 50 cents. Rain is expected, however.

When the Tribe takes on Cumberland College of Williamsburg, Ky., it will be Banner Night. All Seminole fans wishing to make signs should do so this night as the Tribe takes on the Indians.

Thursday evening, the Seminoles again entertain Cumberland on Frisbee night. Some of the champions of a recent intramural department frisbee golf tournament will be on hand to show their skills.

Then Friday night is Charm Night, mainly because it is Friday the 13th.

Volleyball journey play continues in all leagues through the rest of the week. All teams involved should come by the Intramurals office as soon as possible for future pairings.

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Rights for 18 year-olds voted



CONFERRING ON THE VOTE—The Florida Senate recognized full majority rights for 18 year-olds. The amendment now goes to the House for a vote. If passed in the House, the last hurdle lies at the governor's desk.

Amendment now faces FLA House

CHUCK RAY

By a 25-14 vote, the Florida State Senate voted Tuesday morning to lower the age of adulthood to 18 in Florida.

The Senate rejected amendments to prohibit drinking and gambling for the 18-20 years olds by voting down the gambling amendment 21-17 and narrowly defeating the drinking amendment 20-19.

Senator Jack Gordon (D-Miami Beach) failed to show up for the gambling amendment vote but cast the twentieth vote against prohibiting the young full drinking rights.

The bill, should it pass the House and gain the Governor's signature would become effective immediately.

Governor Askew, a strong-willed church deacon from Pensacola, has left the possibility open for a veto.

The motion to clamp a prohibition on drinking by 18-20 year-olds sparked a lively debate among the Senate members.

Dempsey Barron, (D-Panama City), Dean of the Senate, argued against the alcohol amendment saying it would cause more drugs and war.

"If they can't buy liquor, they'll just sit around and smoke pot which leads to harder drugs," Barron claimed.

Barron stated further that, "The kids will want to fight a war since that is the easy way to get out of the country and drink legally."

Charles H. Weber (R-Ft. Lauderdale), sponsor of the bill, replied to the Senate that "We have the power to do it (legislate prohibition)" and cited Michigan drunk driver statistics, which he claimed, showed the young drink and drive "too much."

W. D. Childers (D-Pensacola) told the Senators that when the new citizens have an automobile wreck while under the influence of alcohol the legislators should ask themselves who was to blame.

But, opponents of the amendment, including Senate President Mallory Horne, (D-Tallahassee) pro-tempore president Louis de la Parte (D-Tampa) agreed with Sen. Don Gruber (R-Miami) who said, "If you can tell and 18 year old he is an adult, he is going to act like an adult."

Sen. Walter Sims (R-Orlando) told Childers, "I don't think a young drunk is any worse than an old drunk."

Senator Sims then offered an amendment which could have imposed a total prohibition in the state-to find out, in his words, "What is the position of the Senate?"

Senate President Horne ruled Sims' amendment in order but voted along with the majority of the floor to kill the amendment.

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sumed that an organization's enrollment is constant or will continue to grow, with no provisions made for a reduction of funds in the event of a drop in student interest. Thus, the Students Activity fund may be used to provide a large amount of money to an organization with a diminishing enrollment.

Student Government, through Student Senate, attempts to fund the areas with the highest student involvement. Presently recreation is the area with the highest student participation.

However, according to Solomon, this was not always the case.

"Intramurals was relatively small a few years ago. Students were more involved in the counterculture movements and did not turn out in such great numbers to participate in recreational activities on campus.

But, with the quieting of these movements, students have turned to recreational activities as a way of utilizing their free time."

'Unethical,' 'extravagant' says Student Gov't leaders

Thomson banquet draws fire

BY TOM KIRWAN

Four student government leaders charged Student Body President Charles Thompson yesterday with "unethical" and "extravagant" conduct after he used FSU student funds to host a \$172.50 banquet-meeting for the Fla. Council of Student Body Presidents (FCSB) Sunday night.

Thompson, however defended the expenditure saying the banquet was necessary to give the ailing council of nine student body presidents a shot in the arm.

At issue is a banquet held in the Centurian Room of the Holiday Inn last Sunday night. About 30 persons showed up for the free dinner including student body presidents, their staffs, some FSU cabinet members and staff, and student body senators.

Also attending the banquet-meeting were several non-staff

members including a cabinet member's wife, two or three reporters from USF's Oracle and a few independent FSU students.

Thompson said over 35 persons had indicated they would be at the meeting. He reserved a buffet for 40 although only 30 or so persons attended, but he had to pay for the full reserved figure of 40 persons.

"I was shocked when I first heard about the cost," said Senator James Monroe yesterday. "This was an extravagant misuse of student funds. I don't see how the student benefitted at all from this dinner."

Thompson, however, maintained his actions were legal and the banquet was necessary to "get the council together again."

"I attended a meeting of the BOR in March and there were

only two student body presidents there. This upset me and I immediately had Joe Kershaw, Jr. (an aide) set up a meeting of all members of the council the next time the BOR met in Tallahassee."

The banquet held Sunday was the result of Kershaw's planning. The next morning the BOR would meet at Florida A&M University and Thompson saw the banquet as a chance to unify the student body presidents.

Apollo Visko, a student senator who attended the banquet, said he didn't realize at the time that FSU student activity fee monies would be paying for his \$4 meal that included roast beef, ham, turkey and stuffing, mashed potatoes and non-alcoholic beverage.

"I assumed it was being funded by the council of presidents. With the realization

that SG funds were used instead I intend to reimburse student government for the \$4 it cost me to eat at the students' expense. I see the dinner as being unethical."

Harris Solomon, student government comptroller, said he was also unaware the banquet tab was being footed with student government funds.

"I assumed the dinner was being paid for by FAMU since they were the hosts for the Board of Regents," said Solomon. "I wasn't consulted on the arrangements. Nobody in student government that I know of knew we were paying the bill until Charles brought it in on Monday morning."

Soloman said that student government is the only student organization that can legally use

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TAKE THAT, AND THAT—The temper level of whoever vandalized this campus parking meter must have soared to an all-time high. Perhaps after discovering a lack of change, an irate driver finally got tired of fooling with the extra expense and simply choked the meter to death.

Malles

News in brief...

National

Foreign citizens ordered to leave

PHNOM PENH—With fuel and water in short supply and Communists threatening to attack the capital later this week, the British, Japanese and Israeli embassies Tuesday ordered their dependents out of the country and a similar move was expected soon by French and Soviet diplomats.

Intelligence reports indicated Tuesday Communist units were operating within 15 miles of Phnom Penh and planning a combined rocket and sapper attack on the capital Friday to mark the Buddhist new year.

Phnom Penh's major supply routes have been cut off for more than three weeks, causing critical shortages of fuel, water and electricity.

A U.S. spokesman said Tuesday Washington had approved an airlift of fuel supplies to ease the situation. A tight security lid was kept on the plan's details, which the spokesman said would provide "useful information" to the Communists.

Allende decries ITT plot

SANTIAGO, Chile—President Salvador Allende accused the U.S. government for the first time Tuesday of plotting with the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. (ITT) to prevent his inauguration and subsequently to cause civil war in Chile.

The Socialist president's accusation at an international workers' conference marked the first time he had publicly linked the U.S. government with ITT's alleged efforts against his government.

Allende said U.S. Senate hearings had proven "collusion" between the ITT and the Central Intelligence Agency CIA in efforts to block his inauguration in November 1970.

Nixon solicits more power

WASHINGTON—President Nixon asked Congress today for sweeping powers to expand trade with Communist nations, negotiate new foreign trade agreements, and retaliate for unfair restrictions on American exports by other nations.

In a message to Congress outlining the first major U.S. trading reforms since the mid-60s, Nixon also proposed tighter restrictions on American owned firms whose operations abroad are deemed to threaten employment at home.

Launch preparations

Cape Kennedy (UPI)—The skylab space station will be moved from its assembly building to the launch pad Monday to start final preparations for the beginning of America's next manned spaceflight project May 14.

The orbiting laboratory is mounted on the two-stage Saturn 5 rocket that will propel it into a 270-mile high orbit.

Skylab is to be launched unmanned at 1:30 p.m. EDT May 14. Its first crew, astronauts Charles "Pete" Conrad, Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz, will take off at 1 p.m. the next day in a modified Apollo command ship.

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State legislative

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The series airs at 10:00 p.m. with coverage of the June 1 closing

Vampires have

"Vampires and the Mass Media," a series of films on its use as a recurrent theme in the social needs, norms and values is now

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Feature films will be presented each week into the development of the vampire. "Dracula," with Bela Lugosi, will be featured. Also discussed will be the origins of the vampire.

NROTC of

Applications for the NROTC program are now being accepted.

The program offers financial aid and college. After completing college and commissioning as officers in the Navy.

Applicants are considered on the basis of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), ACT. Tests must be taken by November.

Applications and eligibility require the U.S. Navy or Marine Corps Recruitment.

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The course, the first of its kind given anywhere, meets Mondays at 7 p.m. in Room 120 Carraway. The class according to course leader Lane Roth, will examine the vampire as it appears in different cultures and compare the various models of the vampire in media in an educational and entertaining manner.

Feature films will be presented each week to give historical insight into the development of the vampire in visual media. The original "Dracula," with Bela Lugosi, will be shown April 23 as a special feature. Also discussed will be the origin, generation and traits of the vampire.

NROTC offers aid

Applications for the NROTC Navy-Marine Scholarship Program are now being accepted.

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Applications and eligibility requirements are available by phone at the U.S. Navy or Marine Corps Recruiting Station in Tallahassee.

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Flambeau Editorial

We can't afford tab for \$172 banquet

The disclosure that Charles Thompson used student funds to hold a banquet meeting to the tune of \$172 for the student body presidents council is a disturbing one.

His actions were legal, but we seriously question his right to use our funds for the activity they were used last Sunday at the buffet dinner at the Holiday Inn.

We fully believe Thompson was sincere in his efforts to try to unite a crumbling student body council. He is right when he says that the students of this state system must get together to discuss problems of all the schools and to present united solutions to the Board of Regents.

Where Thompson is on thin ice is when he justifies using our monies to entertain not only the presidents, but their staffs, press, his own cabinet and one spouse of a cabinet member as well as FSU students who happened to hear about the free meal.

At a time when budgets are being slashed across the board, such frillings cannot be tolerated. The students of this university work too hard to scrape together their tuition money each quarter to see it squandered in the manner that was witnessed last Sunday.

Thompson should not be criticized for being unethical or underhanded. He did have the students of this state at heart when he tried to "get it together" with other student body presidents across the state.

In his new role as president, however, Thompson is at times groping. His inexperience has painfully come to light here, but only time and such criticism that has surfaced recently will help him become a strong and careful leader.

Though he probably won't admit it, Thompson has made a grave error. Even a close associate said that the handling and funding of the dinner was bungled.

During the Ray Gross administration two years ago, the innocent spending of student dollars turned into one of the most flagrant misuses of student funds for fun and games in the recent history of FSU. With this in mind, we ask Mr. Thompson to realize the potential seriousness of this kind of spending.

This will hopefully serve a lesson to not only Thompson but other student government leaders: Take your responsibility seriously and do not abuse your power.

Student funds must be economically spent. We have no room nor the money to finance the activities such that were seen Sunday.

-T. A. K.

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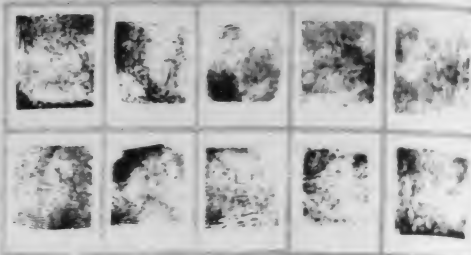
Good motives were obviously behind the banquet-meeting of student body presidents last Sunday. But can we afford such a bill as the one above?

Letters to the editor should be typewritten, double-spaced and no longer than 200 words. Margins should be set at 60 characters.

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Do you ever get to feeling like this? Boy-zee, boy-zee, boy-zee, boy-zee. WHO IS TRYING TO SUPPRESS THE PRESS? I always seem to get like this at this time of the year. I still haven't figured out why. Arf. Arf. arf. Meow... mew. BAAAZOOOOOMMMMMMM! I guess it must be the weather-bratta-tatta-bratta-tatta-bratta-tatta, ZOING, ZOING, ZOING--and the fact that although this is the last quarter before the summer, we've still got a long way to go. AAAAAHHHHHHH

It's become so normal for me that I've given it a name. STOP THE WAR, STOP THE WAR, STOP THE WAR, STOP THE WAR! It's Springtime Insanity. It happens every spring around this time.

I'll bet you know what I'm talking about. I'll bet everyone gets the feeling. You feel like you just want to do something really crazy...THERE'S A BEE IN THIS ROOM. HE'S TRYING TO GET ME. HE'S AFTER ME BECAUSE HE WANTS TO BUILD A NEST IN MY HAIR. KEEP HIM AWAY FROM ME. KEEP HIM AWAY...

If you want to do something mad, perhaps you can pick up on the ideas I've had. All guaranteed to freak out even your closest friend and or most loyal dog. FWEEEEEEEEEE. FWEEEEEEEEEE.

1. Wait for the next big rain. I know we've just had one, but wait for another one. Go out to the little place between the Keen Building and the Education Building where the grass dips down real low, and there should be a big, deep grey lake. Wade in. It comes up to above your knees in some spots. Don't do anything blatant. Stand there for about two hours with your arms crossed over your chest and a stern look on your countenance. If someone passing asked you what the hell you're doing, tell them: "This is no laughing matter. I've just lost my marlin."

2. Turn off all the lights in your room. Lock the front door and remain perfectly quiet. Climb up onto a desk or a table near the front door. When your roommate enters, leap off the desk or table

towards him or her, screaming as loud as possible.

Tres. Invest in some pink paint. Do yourself all over in splotches with same. Go to Bill's Bookstore and have one of those custom-made shirts with the messages on the back put together. Get it to say: "I Have Leprosy" on the front and "Stay Away From Me" on the back.

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... P.S. I'm quitting school and marrying my roommate's dog.

★
Get stuck in the Bellamy Building elevator or chain yourself to a pillar in the Union during the noon break.

IV. Write your parents a letter. Not the standard "Hi-How's-everything-I'm-broke" kind but one reading something like this:

Dear Mom and Dad: Good news! I'm not pregnant after all however, I do have venereal disease. Well, you can't win them all. Love, Your Son, P.S. I'm quitting school and marrying my roommate's dog.

Cinque. Get up at the top of the stairs that lead down from the Post Office to the front of the bookstore. Just when the crowds seem the thickest, run down the stairs--again with the loud screaming--and around the fountain three times yelling "I'm a fraternity. I'm a fraternity" and throw yourself in the water.

Ten minus four. Hold in-depth conversations with yourself

while walking back and forth to class. Get really serious and make sure you project. The following is one of my favorites:

Yourself A: "Well, frankly, I don't really know what to think. I would guess that she likes me--at least that's the indication I've gotten--and yet she won't go out with me."

Yourself B (Laughing heartily): "Ah, it's the old insecurity popping up again. Ignore it. I think she likes you."

Yourself A (still concerned): "But how can you be so sure?"

Yourself B (explaining carefully): "Look at the way she acts around you. Always friendly, always smiling, always dropping the little hints--"

Yourself A (a bit surprised): "You've noticed those little hints too?"

Yourself B: "Well, they're getting pretty obvious. Wouldn't you say?"

Improvise from there.

It rhymes with heaven, but it's not eleven. Dress up funny. Dress up funny and try and cash a check or sell last quarter's textbooks. I always like to wear my hiking boots, my stretch calf-length socks, dress pants rolled up to the knee, a football T-shirt covered with my pajama tops, mirror sunglasses and a wool hat. Recite the words to the Communist "Internationale" while making out the check and then challenge the clerk's authority to offer you cash for it. AAAAAHHHHHHHHHHHHH!

-DAVIS WHITEMAN

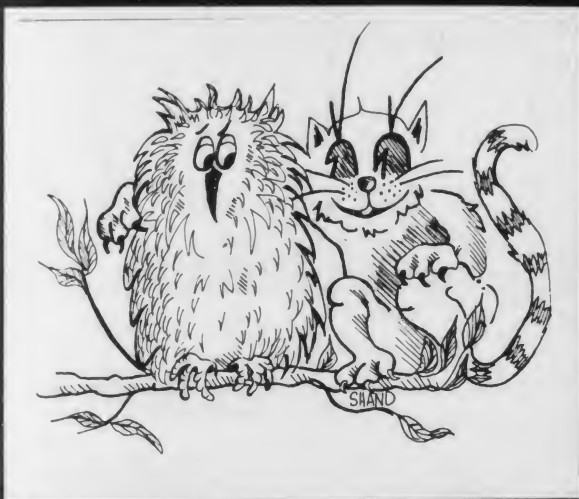
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"Owl and the Pussycat"



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"THE OWL and the PUSSYCAT" starring Janus Auman as Doris and John Palmer Claridge as Felix, will be the theatre entre for Florida State's first on-campus dinner theatre.

The humorous and satiric production directed by Steve Rothman is a joint project of the Theatre Department and the Union Program Council.

The entire play set designed by Jay Burton has been built in the Union Ballroom.

Opening tonight, dinner will be served from 6:30-8 p.m. with curtain time scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Performances are scheduled through April 13. Tickets are \$6.50, with reserved seats for parties of over six only.



A different kind of high

Quaalude: fast replacing LSD

BY FAYNE MCKENZIE

It's a different kind of high—peaceful and serene. For a short time no hassles. Then as drug tolerance builds up, a stronger dosage is needed.

Trouble develops. The eyes can't focus, muscle coordination becomes spastic, breathing becomes labored, and when an overdose has been taken—and prolonged use means an eventual overdose—convulsions, coma and probable death occur.

Quaalude or Sopor, a sedative-hypnotic agent is the old drug providing a new different high. Fast-replacing LSD, THC laced with cocaine, and other hallucinogens, Quaaludes have become an increasingly popular drug traffic on high school and college campuses.

With the code name Methaqualone, Quaalude, if taken correctly is prescribed for sedation and inducing sleep. Available only by prescription, concern over the increasing and wide-spread street sale through pushers, has led to a bewildering question—where is it all coming from?

According to Dr. Robert P. Johnson of the Medical Arts Clinic in Tallahassee, the "only way it can be obtained is by theft. It is stolen when it is transported from the manufacturers to the pharmacist or smuggled back into the country from foreign drug purchases."

"What law makers overlook are the big pharmacy companies," cited John DePont with DISC House on campus. "It isn't smuggled. It comes over the counter."

Available at the Health Center through prescription, under strict controls and checking procedures, Dr. Robert C. Hunter, director of the University Health Center, noted that increased use of Quaaludes usually occurs around exam time. "Students get all keyed up around exams, staying up for 2 or 3 nights studying. Then they can't get to sleep, so we prescribe Quaaludes," said Hunter.

Average pharmaceutical costs are \$1.25 for 12 pills, \$2.25 for 24

VVAW holds meeting tonight

The Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) will hold an informational meeting April 11, 7:30 p.m. in Room 411 Bellamy Building.

In addition to other federal benefits, the VVAW are working to secure tuition waivers for veterans attending state institutions.

The local VVAW group is also helping with defense of the VVAW Gainesville 8, who are charged by the U.S. with conspiring to disrupt the Republican National Convention.

"As veterans of the military, as veterans of Vietnam, as veterans of the wars at home, we will fight to see that the Peace Agreement is fully implemented without U.S. interference. We will fight for our rights here in our own back yard; the right to health, peace and freedom," according to VVAW spokesman Tom Baxter.

The meeting is open to the public.

and \$7.50 for 100. Street markup is \$30 for one pill, with a range from \$35 to \$50 for 100.

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The danger of overdose cannot be exaggerated. Eight tablets, 2.4 grams, have rendered users comatose; 12 to 15 tablets, 8 grams have killed. Most fatal cases have been attributed to the combination of Quaaludes and alcohol, and remarkably enough some patients have survived taking up to 22 grams.

Side effects of Quaaludes or Sopors due to misuse and lack of dosage understanding, have created false beliefs as to its potential, dangers among users. Described as a "sex drug" Sopor is believed to potentiate sexual sensation. True, Sopors lower sexual inhibitions, but at the same time create such a euphoria that a person is unable to perform sexually or anyway.

Not to be overlooked, the drug is totally contraindicated for use by pregnant women. During experiments, when Quaalude has been administered in high doses to pregnant animals, skeletal abnormalities were observed in the offspring.

Useful when taken as directed,

dangerous when experimented with, Quaaludes concluded Dr. Johnson "is an excellent drug, but when abused, it will cause trouble."

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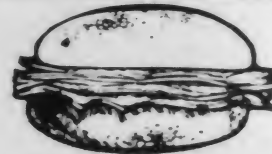
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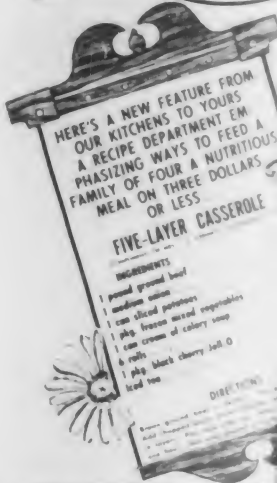
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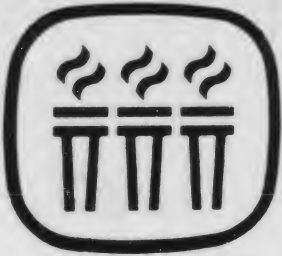
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Florida State University President Stanley Marshall has taken over the presidency of the 1973 Leon County United Fund Campaign, pledging a deep commitment to insure the upcoming year is even better than last year.

Marshall, who headed up the education division in last fall's successful campaign, will be joined by J. T. Williams, president of Killearn Properties, as campaign chairman.

The two were installed at the annual awards dinner held at the Hilton Hotel.

Outgoing president Erwin Potts told the group that events in the last six months have made the success of next year's United Fund even more important.

Local organizations that had been operating with federal funds are finding their aid cut off and are turning to the United Fund for help, he said.

Food Services New Schedule

The Main Cafeteria at the University Union will remain open for breakfast on weekdays until 10:10 a.m. This change in scheduling allows those who wish to have breakfast after their class ending at 9:55 a.m. to get to the Main Cafeteria in time to be served. The Spring Quarter operational schedule for the nine campus food service facilities is listed below.

Union Cafeteria - 1st Floor University Union

Monday - Friday	
Breakfast	7:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.
Lunch	11:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.
Dinner	4:30 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.
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Sunday	
Brunch	9:00 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.
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Union Snack Bar - 1st Floor University Union

Monday - Friday	9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
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Outpost - 1st Floor University Union

Monday - Thursday	11:00 A.M. - 11:00 P.M.
Friday & Saturday	11:00 A.M. - 12:00 Midnight
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Golden Key Dining Room - 2nd Floor University Union

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Union Club Cafeteria - Basement University Union

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Seminole Club Cafeteria - Seminole Dining Hall

Monday - Friday	
Lunch	11:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.

Terrace Room Restaurant - Seminole Dining Hall

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UNITED FUND LEADERS—President Stanley Marshall, center, will head United Fund Drive in Tallahassee this year, assisted by J. T. Williams, left, co-chairman. Dr. Marshall succeeds Erwin Potts, right, as chairman.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1973

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Charter Bank Shares Corp.; Maas Bros.; Public Service Commission; Electronic Data Systems, recruiting at C P & P Center.

College of Educ., Appeals Comm., Meet., 240 UU.

Sch. of Nursing, 246 UU.

1 p.m.

Times Mirror recruiting, 252 UU.

3 p.m.

Dept. of religion, Colloquium Leon Laf., UU.

3:30 p.m.

Faculty & Students, Coll. of Education Meet., Moore Aud.

4:40 p.m.

SWAL Meet., 244 Bell.

5:30 p.m.

FSU Judo, 17 Tully.

6:30 p.m.

Opening Night, Dinner Theater, FSU Ballrooms.

7 p.m.

Seminole Divers, 69 Bell.

7 & 9:30 p.m.

Cinema Arts, "Mr. Arkadin," Ruby Diamond Aud.

7:30 p.m.

FSU Baseball, FSU vs. Cumberland College, at Tallahassee.

SIMS Meet., 117 Bell.

Veterans Against the War, Meet., 411 Bell.

Student Senate, Leon Laf., UU.

FSU Parachute Club, 113 Bell.

7:30 & 10 p.m.

Campus Movie, "Genesis V," Moore Aud.

8 p.m.

Psychobiology Colloquium, "The Effect of Preganglionic Sym-

pathectomy on Iridic Conditioning in Cats," Dr. Fred King, speaker, 105 PYR.

8:15 p.m.

Composition Recital, David Baker & Richard Brown, OMH.

CPE CLASSES FOR WEDNESDAY

6:15 p.m.

Financial Aid: Who Gives It & How to Get It, 124 Bell.

7 p.m.

Arts and Crafts Series, 120 Carraway.

Movement Exploration, 09 Lib. Lecture Hall.

Creative Learning Environments M.L. Conf., UU.

How to Get the Job You Want, 65 Bell.

Advanced News Writing, 215 Bell.

Philosophy of Vegetarianism, 61 Bell.

7:30 p.m.

Elements of Democracy, 115 Bell.

How to Play the Dulcimer, 212 Bell.

Interior Design, 220 Bell.

8 p.m.

Student Community Interaction, 49 Bell.

8:15 p.m.

Birdwatching, 252 UU.

9 p.m.

Survival for the City Dweller, 61 Bell.

THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1973

Swim Meet., National AAU Championships, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Houston All-American Golf Tourney, Houston, Texas.

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

ODK applications for membership may be picked up 350 UU.

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Charter Bank Shares Corp. Aetna Life & Casualty Group Div.; Electronic Data Systems recruiting at C P & P Center.

9:30 a.m.

Angel Flight Meet., 246 UU.

2 p.m.

Mini Computer Users Group "Interprocessor Communication Links," C. V. Smith, speaker, 20

Biological Sciences, Unit I.

3:15 p.m.

Comparative Lit. Symposium Moore Aud.

3:35 p.m.

Statistics Colloquium, "A Two Armed Bandit With Terminal Decision," Prof. Duane Meeter, speaker, 101 Love.

4 p.m.

Initiation & Social Phi Delta Kappa, 240, 246 UU.

4:30 p.m.

Physics Colloquium, "Reason and a Method for Individualizing Physics Instruction," Dr. Clifford Swartz, speaker, 275 CLH.

Special Joint Applied Mathematics-GFDI Colloquium, "A New Approach to Jet Noise Theory," Prof. G. M. Lilley, Univ. of Southampton, speaker, Rm. 18, Keen Bldg.

6 p.m.

Yoshukan Karate, Mont. Gym.

6:30 p.m.

Dinner Theater, FSU Ballrooms.

Sailing Club Meet., M.L. Conf. UU.

7 p.m.

Chi Alpha Meet., 114 Bell.

GSS Rush, Bryan Lounge.

7:30 p.m.

Contemporary Cinematic Films, "I Even Met Happy Gypsies," Ruby Diamond Aud.

Sailing Club Meet., 65 Bell.

International Folk Dance, 100 CCB.

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Photo "Phantasies" is currently on exhibit at the FSU Art Gallery. The show includes about 200 pieces by more than 30

done by photographers with well-established national-international reputations. Many of the exhibitors are personal friends of Mr. Fichter which

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The exhibit as a whole was very informative in that it clearly demonstrated the explosion that has been taking place by people who spend their lives dealing with photography as an artform. There are particular contemporary trends of thought illustrated here that we, who are more or less isolated in the South, are not very often exposed to. Considering this, it is not too far fetched to say that this photo exhibition is the most important one ever to come to Tallahassee.

Curiously enough, two of the "well known" artists, John Wood and Lee Frielander, who normally produce fine work, somehow fall short of their usual excellence. Wood's work, which included xerox and toned geometrically-shaped silver photographs, although interesting, it is overshadowed by many photographers with much less experience working in the same media. Frielander's work, which are straight black & white prints, lack in printing quality coming from a technician of his stature. Also, in my opinion, his



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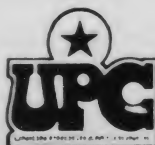
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SPORTS

Auburn gains a sweep as FSU fails to come through

For the last four years, Auburn University has come to Tallahassee and accomplished little. But yesterday things were different at Seminole Field as the Tigers took victory No. 2 and completed their road sweep over error plagued Florida State.

Behind the clutch hitting of Mickey Miller and the superb relief pitching of Bill Lawrence,

the Tigers scored three runs in the fourth inning and held on for a 4-2 victory. The triumph raised the Tigers record to 14-7 and dropped the Seminoles' to 16-7 on the year.

The Tribe got off to a quick start in the third inning on Denny Williams' solo wind-blown home run, his first of the year. With two outs in the same frame, Tim Sherrill hit a grounder to

third and on a bad throw streaked around to third base. Larry Lee's pop up to second was dropped, allowing Sherrill to score the second FSU run.

Enter Lawrence, and suddenly Florida State's bats went silent. Lawrence pitched five and one third innings and stymied FSU on three hits during that time.

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DENNY WILLIAMS

Errors do in Tribe Monday

Errors were the downfall of Florida State Monday night as the Tribe dropped a 4-2 decision to Auburn, the Seminoles sixth loss of the season.

The Tribe committed seven errors in the game that saw them blow a 2-0 lead in the sixth inning after two men were out. Three throwing errors in the inning, one by catcher Tim Sherrill and another by starting pitcher Bill Horne, contributed greatly to the uprising.

Horne pitched well for the second time in a row as he gave up only five hits in his seven innings. Two of these of the infield variety. Horne also walked only two and struck out 11, but recorded his third loss in four decisions.

FSU took that 2-0 lead in the first inning when Rick Colzie reached base on an error, went to third on a single by Tom Rosa and scored on a double from the bat of Rick Snyder. Then Rosa crossed the plate on a sacrifice fly by John LiBrandi.

Cumberland and banners

Tonight is banner night at Seminole Field when the Florida State baseball team takes on Cumberland College at 7:30.

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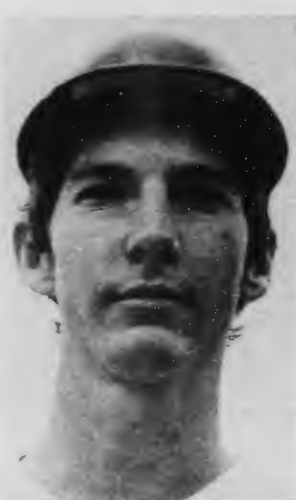
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Clutch pitching paces Auburn

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He put down Seminole threats in the fourth, fifth and sixth.



TIM SHERRILL

The most serious of the uprisings came in the fourth, just after Auburn had taken the lead one-half inning earlier on a three-run rally.

With two outs in the fourth, pinch-hitter Jim Foxwell walked, and two Texas-League singles by Rick Colzie and Williams loaded the bases. But Lawrence got Roger Smith to fly deep to right, ending the threat.

With one out in the Auburn half of the fourth, Dave Daily worked Seminole starting pitcher Marty Rice for a walk. Miller, Monday evening's hero in

Karate Club has meetings

The Yoshukan Karate Club will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays this quarter with instruction in both form and fighting scheduled. Beginners are welcome to come to the meetings that occur at 6 p.m. in the main room of Montgomery Gym.

Auburn's first 4-2 win, landed double to center, scoring. Pat Duffner walked putting on first and third, and a pitch by Rice allowed Miller to score the tying run. Duffner moved to second on the play.

Catcher Regis Morton stroked a single to left and scored Duffner with the evening winning run.

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Football finally scrimmages

Trying to keep somewhat on schedule, the Florida State football team participated in its first organized scrimmage Monday afternoon, finally choosing a date for a scrimmage that didn't carry rain with it.

Coach Larry Jones ran his team through a one hour 45 minute workout as the squad prepared for its first public scrimmage this Saturday in Campbell Stadium.

New softball season starts

Independent softball opens up today at 4 p.m. on the Intramural fields with an new record number of teams entering. Will Be and PEK are some of the old archrivals back again for another season.

Some newcomers, such as Infra-Red Sox, Smokin' Wood Peckers, and New & Improved Fresh Meat, will be vying for that championship title.

The following day, the Fraternity League getting underway with such softball perennials as Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Phi Epsilon battling this year for the number one spot.

Jones described the workout as ragged, but then said that was expected since the team is early in its spring activities. He also

implied that the three rainouts over the past two weeks may have had a lot to do with the lack of good teamwork.

Softball Games of Wednesday, April 11

4 p.m.	
Field 1	Bombers vs Selby Lizards
Field 2	Primios Team vs Smokin' Wood Peckers
Field 3	Big Tub & Buckets vs Snafu
5 p.m.	
Field 1	B School Hucksters vs Infra-Red Sox
Field 2	Itasca Wampus Cats vs The Rat Pack
Field 3	Hitless Wonders vs UMC Bombers
6 p.m.	
Field 1	Hickory House vs Pride of the World
Field 2	Legion vs New & Improved Fresh Meat
Field 3	Golden Turks vs 2409 Club

Volleyball Games of Wednesday, April 11

6:45 p.m.	
Court 2	Osceola 2nd vs Salley 4th
Court 3	Salley 5th Spikes vs Cawthorn 3-A
7:30 p.m.	
Court 2	Winner Sal 5th-Caw. 3-A vs winner Osc. 2-Sal. 4
Court 3	Salley 7th Gold vs Landis B
8:15	
Court 1	Salley 7th Garnet vs Salley 8th
Court 2	Legion vs Will Be
Court 3	Pershing Rifles vs Winner Math WGAS
9 p.m.	
Court 1	Salley 5th Nets vs Cawthorn 3-B
Court 2	Salley 3rd vs Salley 7th Blue
Court 3	Law School vs Winner of Ct. 3:8:15 game
9:45 p.m.	
Court 1	PEK I vs No Name II
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Union Dean Wehrle to resign To take new position at Georgia Tech

BY PAUL HENDERSON

Roger Wehrle, dean of the University Union and Student Activities announced Wednesday he will resign to become director of the Student Center at Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

The new job includes similar responsibilities as FSU, such as activities, operations of the union and orientation.

Vice-president for Student Affairs Steve McClellan, commenting about Wehrle's work at FSU said "I think he has made an outstanding contribution. He has taken the Union and its programs beyond the Union itself and has brought the Union out to the students and increased student involvement in union policies."

Asked about how a successor will be chosen, McClellan said that a nationwide publicity campaign will be undertaken so that qualified persons around the country will know the position is open.

After a list of candidates has been narrowed down by the Executive Staff of Student Affairs and the Union Board, interviews will be conducted. McClellan said that he wants all students and others involved to meet with the candidates and to report on their choice.

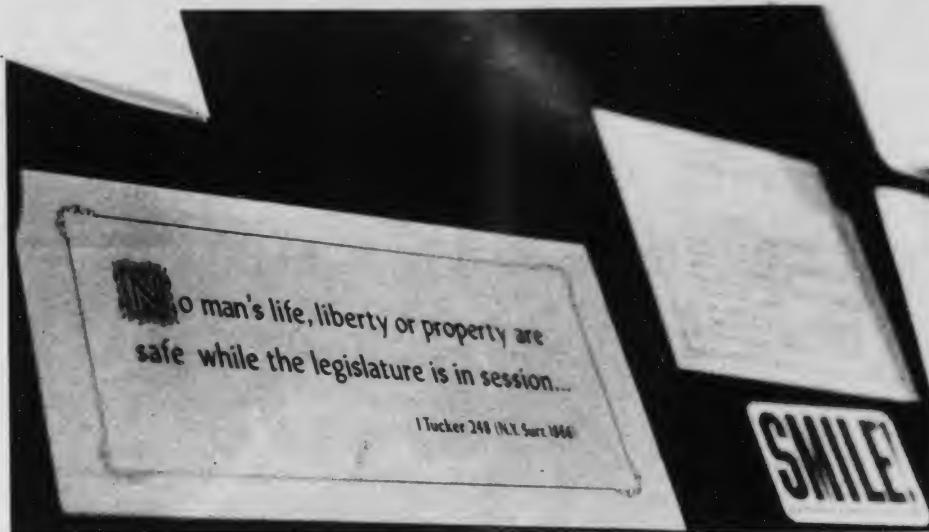
The choice of those involved will then be given to President Marshall who, if he approves, will give the recommendation to the Board of Regents.

Wehrle replied when asked if there were any particular reasons for leaving that "I was not looking for another job, but the opportunity presented itself." He had been contacted and interviewed recently.

He accepted the new job because he felt if offered a "much better professional opportunity. I am really excited about the possibilities."

Wehrle is the first person to hold the position of dean of the University Union and Student Activities at FSU. The position was created two years ago when Robert Kimmel, former vice-president for student affairs, formed a reorganization plan that united various programming units under a central coordinator-director of student activities.

At FSU, Wehrle was chosen by a presidential advisory committee. He came from North Dakota University where he had been doing graduate work as a counseling major.



IT ONLY HURTS WHEN YOU SMALL-- All joking aside, the Florida Senate, where this sign rests on Senator Charles Webber's desk, and the House are taking business seriously this legislative session. To date, legislative action has included voting on the ERA, and adult rights for 18 year-olds. For a special photo-feature on the Senate, see page 5.

At Kellum, DeGraff, Magnolia

FSU dorms may cool off

Chuck Ray

Declaring that students consider "air-conditioning a necessity rather than a luxury", Mr. Robert Kimmel, an FSU administration official, revealed plans Wednesday to establish a central air conditioning system for most residence halls.

Speaking to a special briefing given to Administration Vice-Presidents, Kimmel and his staff told of plans to borrow \$800,000 from the Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to pay for most of the \$1.29 million cost. Funds for the repayment of the \$800,000 must be approved by the University Budget Committee.

The proposed project would cool all residence halls except for Kellum, Magnolia and DeGraff.

The University Budget Committee, scheduled to meet Friday, will consider the air-conditioning request as well as an intercollegiate athletic request for monies to build aluminum seats in Campbell stadium and funding to pave the running track.

Projected monies to pay off the HUD loan would come from a \$15 hike in rent for residents of the halls.

Mr. Kimmel, Assistant Vice-President for Student Affairs predicted that money sources

available to the Budget committee include revenues from a 1950 bond series, Housing reserves and the increased rent.

Renovation of Smith Hall has been delayed because of insistence from HUD to tie the two government funded projects into one package for approval.

The administration decided that air-conditioning the dorms would be a logical alternative after all of the \$3.5 million monies asked for renovation of Smith are not to be used.

The Smith renovation would use only \$2.1 million of the \$3.5 million but HUD refused to grant the remaining \$1.4 million for the air-conditioning, allowing only \$800,000.

Vice-President for Administration, Robert V. Pierce, cautioned the proponents of air-conditioning system reminding them that the committee will look at all needs of the university and determine priorities for the monies but indicated his support for the project.

Grade appealing system compared to 'military justice'

The present system of grade appeals was compared to "military justice" at a meeting of Student Government's Executive Cabinet Tuesday night.

Vice-president Bob Kellum said that the grade appeal system "is not conducive to actually getting grades changed and is in need of restructuring. The current system is both ineffective and time consuming."

The cabinet met before a group of about 15 students in Landis Hall, the first time a cabinet meeting has been conducted in a dorm. Chaired by Kellum, the hour long meeting consisted of 5 minute reports from each cabinet official and a 15 minute "open discussion."

Other topics included: establishing a Veteran's

lobbying group, concerts at the Reservation, a Marx Brothers film festival sponsored by Student Government and a functioning Legal Aid Service by September.

The last order of business was to unanimously adopt a resolution urging the Board of Regents and the State Legislature to establish a Florida Public Interest Research Group.

Kellum noted the poor turnout of students for the meeting. He said that the meetings were open to the public and deserved more interest since issues decided at the meetings affected all FSU students.

The next meeting will take place in Kellum Hall, April 17 at 9:15 p.m. The Legal Aid Service will be discussed.

Committee finds Adams violated statutes

The Chairman of a House Committee investigating Lt. Gov. Tom Adams said at the windup of testimony Wednesday that Florida laws governing personnel use were "violated" during Adams' tenure as Secretary of Commerce.

"I would not say now that they were criminal violations, but Florida statutes have been violated," Rep. James Redman, D-Tampa, said.

Another committee member, Rep. Marshall Harris, D-Miami, called the violations "Flagrant," mentioning the payment of Roger Getford from federal unemployment compensation funds while he served as a personal aide and

"Chauffeur" to run errands for Adams.

But the five-member committee said they needed another day to reflect on the recommendation they will make to the House, promising to meet at 3 p.m. and reach a final decision.

Redman said the options included:

--Finding no fault on the part of Adams.

--Recommending that he be censured.

--Finding Adams at fault but recommending no punishment since he reimbursed the state \$1,700 for trips Getford made at state expense while attending to private business for Adams.

--Recommend that the House impeach Adams and that the Senate remove him

from office of Lieutenant Governor.

--Turn over the record of testimony to the State Attorney with a recommendation for criminal prosecutions.

Although the committee was directed to investigate Adams, Redman said, "if on the way, we find violations by others, we wouldn't hesitate to recommend appropriate action."

At hearings March 19 and Wednesday, the Committee heard some conflicting testimony from witnesses, but Redman said that no instance of perjury occurred to him.

Testimony Wednesday from Adams, Getford and others was repitious of their

March appearance, with Adams denying any "intentional abuse or wrongful use" of state personnel, although admitting that several commerce employees handled some of his personal affairs.

Getford admitted billing the state for close to 100 trips on which he handled some business for Adams not connected with the state. Some he did at Adams' direction, others on his own initiative, he said.

Both Adams and Getford said their relationship was no different than that of any other aide to a top state official.

News in brief...

National

Heavy fighting penetrates South Vietnam

SAIGON —Fighting intensified in the Mekong Delta southwest of Saigon Wednesday with a series of heavy Communist attacks on South Vietnamese positions. The Viet Cong charged the South Vietnamese were pounding Communist forces west of Saigon in violation of the cease fire.

President Nixon's envoy, Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. returned to Phnom Penh from Saigon and had three hours of unscheduled talks with Cambodian President Lon Nol. Haig is on a four day visit to Indochina to assay the crumbling allied military and political position in Cambodia.

In the Mekong Delta fighting, the Saigon command said Communist forces penetrated a hamlet near Kien Hung, 120 miles southwest of Saigon, at 8 a.m. Wednesday but were driven back by local militia men. It said six of the defenders were killed and one wounded and two Communists died.

Mississippi River floods to highest level

VICKSBURG, Miss. —The Mississippi River, flooded to its highest level in 30 years, roared past this historic river town Wednesday, sweeping away tenant shacks and driving plantation owners to higher ground.

"It's flooded all over," said Mrs. Elvatie Gilbert, wife of a plantation worker. "It knocked one house right off the

block and it went 50 feet from where it was sitting. They had built a levee around our house and were hoping it would hold, but it didn't. I was afraid I might have got drowned overnight."

The muddy debris laden waters, measured at 50.3 feet and rising, were more than seven feet above flood stage. Acres of lowlands around Vicksburg.

Officials said about 3,000 families were forced from their homes in a five county area and the rich cotton delta took a heavy blow in the river's seven state onslaught which inundated 17 million acres of land.

The flooding occurred at the height of the delta cotton and soybean planting season, and put farmers further back in their preparations.

Nixon asks for old-age benefits

WASHINGTON UPI — President Nixon asked Congress Wednesday for legislation to broaden old age benefits, including tax incentives to encourage workers to set up their own retirement plans. He said the new laws were needed to increase the benefits for the

more than 30 million workers now involved in such private pension plans and to encourage about half the labor force not now participating to join them.

"Self reliance, prudence and independence—basic strengths of our system—are in too many cases not supported and

sometimes actually discouraged by present practices and regulations," he said.

A dynamic economic system in a democracy must not only provide plentiful jobs, good working conditions and a decent wage for the people it employs.

State

Drug abuse linked to death

Gainesville, —Making his first comments on the slaying of University of Florida sophomore Tony Lee Garner, Stephen O'Connell Wednesday said the death should serve as a warning as to the consequences of drug abuse.

Concerning the shooting death of Garner, allegedly linked with narcotics trafficking at the school, the university president said: "It could be that marijuana may be all right, as many claim today, but that's up to legislative bodies to decide. Meanwhile, our students and all others on this campus must realize that involvement in the drug scene can and does lead to bad consequences, as illustrated by the death of Tony Garner."

Two youngmen have been charged in the dormitory slaying of 19-year-old Garner Sunday night. They are Leon Jenkins 20, and his brother Allan Jenkins, 25.

Police said it appeared Garner had been a dealer in marijuana and the shooting followed an argument over a purchase.

No aid to Nam hits Senate

A resolution urging congress not to give financial aid to North Vietnam was introduced Wednesday in the Florida Senate by Freshman Sen. James A. Johnston, D-Pensacola.

"No immediate urgency exists which demands the rebuilding of a communist country," said the resolution.

It said American money should not be sent to the communists while "an internal inflationary crisis exists within the United States which directly affects the lower economic group."

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By Pat Perrin
Project Alteract, sponsored by the Off-Campus Counseling Center, is offering many group sessions this quarter, including a Couples Sexual Enrichment group, designed to explore the different ways couples may enrich their sex lives.

Campus N

New course offer

The CPE class "Who Will Change?" mistakenly omitted from the CPE Catalog. According to instructor Jane Craig, "a socialist analysis of contemporary change. We will go into the anti-war movement, black liberation, and other independent how they relate to the socialist movement. The class will meet each Thursday at 8 p.m. in Bellamy."

Colloquium retire

A student-faculty colloquium, aimed at faculty relationships will be conducted. Students may register in University campus retreat, where discussion, administrators, and faculty members will among the university community are spokesman, Randy Koute.

Interest in the colloquium, suggestions of the Intellectual Climate committee proposed that a group of allowed to discuss common social

Womens music

The first Tallahassee Women's Music April 21, in the Open Door Coffeehouse performing should call the Women's Center for more information.

College planning

A Symposium on "Planning at Community Colleges" will be presented in the Union Leon-Lafayette Room.

Dr. N. Dean Evans, president of Pemberton, New Jersey, will deliver symposium from the standpoint of a

Dr. Evans will be available for small 2:30-4:00 p.m. in Hayes Apartments Education Building on April 26.

The symposium is open to the public contact Dr. Louis W. Bender or Dr. M.

I.D. validation

Persons using the University Health Center should make sure ID's are properly validated for the current quarter and be ready to pay any fees or charges for health services on the spot.

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Self-growth experiences

Alteract sponsors group sessions

By Pat Perrin

Project Alteract, sponsored by the Off-Campus Counseling Center, is offering many group sessions this quarter, including a Couples Sexual Enrichment group, designed to explore the different ways couples may enrich their sex lives.

It meets Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m. For more information contact Lee Calloway.

The wide scope of Alteract programs aims at helping students learn self acceptance, how to prepare for future goals, or in some cases, how to study.

Led by staff members the groups meet at Project Alteract headquarters, 264 Mabry Heights, between Rogers Hall and the tennis courts. Other drop-in groups include Personal Relations Training, Mondays at 7 p.m. A Gestalt Therapy Group is led by Don Sanz, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m.

Continued Personal Relations Training is offered Thursday at 7 p.m. Altered States of Interaction, which makes meeting people easier, meets 8 p.m. on Fridays.

Groups with fixed enrollments include a weekend Gestalt Marathon Group to be led by Dave Hoffman and Don Sanz, and an Academic Improvement Group.

Dorothy Domkowski will conduct a Future Group Workshop which will examine career decision making.

The Transactional Analysis Group led by Dan Montgomery will meet from 4:30 p.m.-6 p.m. on Thursdays.

Campus News

New course offered by CPE

The CPE class "Who Will Change the World?" was mistakenly omitted from the CPE Catalogue.

According to instructor Janet Craig, "The course will focus on a socialist analysis of contemporary mass movements for social change. We will go into the anti-war movement, women's liberation, black liberation, and other independent movements and analyze how they relate to the socialist movement."

The class will meet each Thursday night at 7 p.m. in Room 61 Bellamy.

Colloquium retreat planned

A student-faculty colloquium, aimed at improving student-faculty relationships will be conducted May 11-13.

Students may register in University Union Room 350 for the off-campus retreat, where discussions among students, administrators, and faculty members will focus on problems at large among the university community, according to student activities spokesman, Randy Koute.

Interest in the colloquium idea was generated through suggestions of the Intellectual Climate Committee in 1966. The committee proposed that a group of students, and faculty be allowed to discuss common social problems.

Womens music scheduled

The first Tallahassee Women's Music Festival will be presented April 21, in the Open Door Coffeehouse. Women interested in performing should call the Women's Center, 599-4049 or 3281 for more information.

College planning symposium

A Symposium on "Planning and Developing Innovative Community Colleges" will be presented April 26, 9:30-11 a.m. in the Union Leon-Lafayette Room.

Dr. N. Dean Evans, president of Burlington County College, Pemberton, New Jersey, will deliver a paper related to the symposium from the standpoint of a college president and author.

Dr. Evans will be available for small group discussions, April 25, 2:30-4:00 p.m. in Hayes Apartments No. 9 and in Room 413, Education Building on April 26.

The symposium is open to the public. For more information contact Dr. Louis W. Bender or Dr. Melvane D. Hardee, 599-3168.

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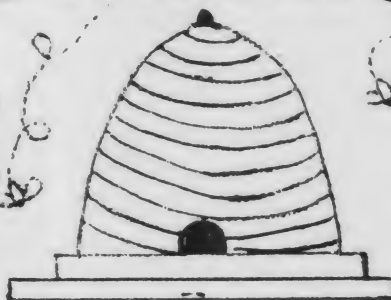
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Flambeau Editorial

Dinners should be paid

We said yesterday that our student government cannot afford to throw lavish banquets for themselves or visitors.

The point now is that our student government still has to pay the Holiday Inn for a \$172 buffet dinner given for the Council of Student Body Presidents last Sunday. The public now knows what happened, but the bill still must be paid.

At least two senators and two other visitors have said they will repay student government for the dinners since at the time they did not realize that student funds would foot the bill.

We applaud their actions.

There is no legal obligation for repayment. But certainly there is a moral obligation.

Several student senators, cabinet members and others supped at the expense of our student funds. Though they are blameless in the knowledge of who was paying for the buffet dinner, they must take at least partial blame for not questioning Thompson on the matter.

Perhaps if there were some questions asked beforehand student funds would never have been spent on the affair. We urge those who haven't to reimburse student government for the \$4.80 meal.

Florida needs effective bottle and can laws

Senator Ralph Poston of Miami Beach has proposed legislation to prohibit the selling of non-returnable cola containers in Florida.

He is also proposing the abolition of the "pop-top" metal cans which beer, cola, and the food industry use to sell their products.

Though criticized by some as a non-progressive piece of legislation, the bill is one of the most sorely needed environmental laws ever brought before Florida lawmakers.

Poston's bill is an attempt to rebuke an industry policy forced upon a public who is only beginning to realize its full impact.

Cans have littered the roadways of Florida from the Western Panhandle to the Keys creating a second nickname for the state, "land of litter."

Each year millions of dollars of state funds are spent policing the parks beaches and wildlife areas picking up after "big" weekends.

Poston also realizes what many people have suspected for some time: there are no free containers. It costs just as much to produce a returnable bottle as a non-returnable one.

Making a non-returnable container uses up valuable resources, labor and energy at a time when Americans are realizing that natural resources can no longer be squandered.

The power used to make such products adds to the current "energy crisis" of America when power blackouts threaten the very well-being of our nation.

Poston's law would help clean up our beaches, lakes and parks. The bill would restore natural beauty to our state and ease an energy threat while possibly cutting the cost of beverages for the consumer.

What can the individual do to help clean up our state of this can and non-returnable bottle litter?

Here are a few suggestions:

Write, call or visit your Florida Senator and encourage him to support this bill.

Refuse to buy canned drinks and tell your grocer why.

Write the offending companies and tell them of your boycott.

Our resources are not infinite. The earth is frightfully fragile and as a result protective legislation is badly needed. Ideas such as Poston's generate the hope that mankind will not destroy his own space capsule.

Letters to the editor should be typewritten, double-spaced and no longer than 200 words. Margins should be set at 60 characters.

All letters must be signed, with the writer's address and student number included. Upon request, the name of the writer will be withheld.

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Our Mailbox

PIRG price cheap

There is an issue whose fate will be decided within the next few weeks at FSU: whether or not the students will support and establish a chapter of the Florida Public Interest Research Group (FPIRG).

The idea of a PIRG is to change the energy of students from destruction (a common feeling toward the anti-war effort) to a constructive, productive effort which will not only improve things for students, but improve and better our entire society.

The most practical method considered is the banding together of the financial resources of all the college students in the entire state. This way, a full-time staff of lawyers, scientists and researchers can be hired to work in the public interest.

The biggest controversy about FPIRG appears to concern its funding. If 51 percent of the student body approves by signing petitions, and the Board of Regents approves, a \$1 fee will be assessed every student upon registration—equal to the purchase of candy bars.

This money will be controlled by a state board of directors, consisting of elected members from every participating campus, who will then hire a staff and direct how the money is spent. This money will be controlled by the students.

This method has several advantages:

1) While the wishes of the majority are carried out, the rights of the minority will not be trod upon: any student who wishes will be able to receive a \$1 refund upon request. Incidentally, this means the actions and activities of FPIRG will undergo a financial referendum every quarter. What other activity at FSU undergoes this rigorous observation? A 50 percent return rate cancels collection of funds for the following quarter.

2) The university is the most logical point of collection since they are already collecting fees. They will be reimbursed for the cost of collection.

3) The educational benefits for all participating are in line with the purpose and philosophy of higher education. Anyone who has done the ex-

tremely arduous, but necessary, research for public advocacy can attest to this—public interest work is definitely needed in America. For too long the public has neglected making decisions which affect us all.

FPIRG is a way students can contribute and show they care. I hope all students and faculty will join with me and make FPIRG a reality at FSU.

—Steven R. Scipes

Pix is harassment

Friday, April 6, you depicted on your front page a comely young lady, ostensibly buying meat and presumably with your disapprobation.

Having toiled on a newspaper myself, I cannot help but wonder whether you got a release from this shopper. Did she have your permission to print her picture?

One does hate to tell you this, but this is a free country. Any of us has every right to buy or to eschew "non-union lettuce," "Chavez-union lettuce," or "Teamsters-union lettuce." Similarly, this customer is entitled to buy that meat without embarrassment or apology, without accounting to you or anyone else, except possibly her husband.

She is also entitled to an apology from you.

Edward M. Stoope

Editors note: In a correction printed this week, we pointed out that the woman was buying turkey and not a boycotted meat.

We never intended any criticism of the shopper nor any harassment. We only wished to depict that many housewives were ignoring the boycott.

As for permission to use the picture, remember that it was taken in a public place. If we had broken into her home and snapped the picture then your gripe would be justifiable. Anyone who has worked on a newspaper should know that fact: a newspaper does not need permission to print a picture taken in a public place.

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Roy, a Senate page, listen to a debate.

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Florida legislature



Sen. Welber, who spoke against 18-year olds drinking concentrates on getting to the eye of the matter.



Tom Johnson holds the book while Sen. Gruber looks it up—Sen. Gruber, wearing wooden clogs, a furry belt, and a flowered tie made by his 17-year old daughter, spoke persuasively for allowing 18-year olds full adult rights.



Roy, a Senate page, takes a moment to rest his weary legs, and listen to a debate.

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Senate President Mallory Horne sounds like a country auctioneer at times as he expertly keeps the session going.



The Senate meeting was subdued, family-like. As Sen. Gruber suggested, "If you're lucky, you might catch some one falling asleep." In spite of the sedate atmosphere, the Senate is where most concise legislative action takes place.

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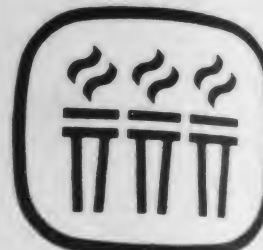
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Home Show in May

FSU Circus Flies to Minneapolis



FORMER PERFORMER, now assistant director of the FSU Flying High Circus is Bob Donnelly, shown here juggling flaming torches on the slack wire.

Ethel and Albert Back on the Air

The popular radio series of the 1940's, "Ethel and Albert" is now being broadcast regularly on WFSU-FM Radio at 7:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. each weekday. Listeners will hear the same Ethel and her husband, Albert, but the couple will be coping with modern day situations.

Produced for National Public Radio by Earplay, a production center at the University of Wisconsin, the new "Ethel and Albert" is an effort at encouraging radio drama.

In the current wave of nostalgia, re-runs of old radio favorites have become popular items on stations across the country. "Ethel and Albert" emerges therefore as an experimental examination of whether nostalgia is a longing to recapture past memories or an appreciation of a former simple style and treatment?



Peg Lynch

Another unanswered question for radio drama is whether or not television has accustomed audiences to depend on visual as well as aural perception for full comprehension of situation stories.

The new "Ethel and Albert" series will not attempt to answer

Members of the Florida State Flying High Circus leave tomorrow to attend the National Conference of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation in Minneapolis, Minn.

Students form the 80-member troupe will perform in the Minneapolis Civic Auditorium Monday during the general assembly session. The two-hour performance will feature approximately 20 aerial and stage presentations. Students will perform the Mexican cloud swing, trapeze, slack and high wire, juggling, bicycle and several clown acts.

More than 10,000 members of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation are expected to attend the four-day conference. Among the participants will be high school teachers, local recreation supervisors and state administrators.

Flying High Circus members making the trip are:

Atlanta, Ga.: Gay Lovett; Brandon: Lee Combs; Clearwater: Kathy Seymour; Clermont, Ky: Wayne Fearnbach; Crestview: David Bonnell; Daytona Beach: Charlie Knight; Galena, Ohio: Frank Schwartz; Gallion, Ala: Warren Bacon;

Gainesville: Jackie Gillis; Jacksonville: Patti Harris; Lake City: Pat Lane; Lehigh Acres: Orin Lundgren; Miami: Doug Mishler; Orlando: David Zappala; Ormond Beach: Sally Harpster; Plantation: Jody Bentley; Port Charlotte: Mark Sullivan; Quincy: Cheryl Elkins; Santa Fe, N.M.: Christy Power; Tallahassee: Barry Kerley; Tampa: Cookie Hamilton.

Plans already are under way for the annual Home Show which will be held on campus the first two weekends in May. The circus was featured as the cover story in color in the April issue of "Southern Living" Magazine.

Marshalls to Host Egg Hunt

It's time once again to dig out the Easter basket, don your Easter egg huntin' duds and prepare to meet the Great White Bunny.

President and Mrs. Stanley Marshall will host their annual Easter egg hunt for the children of faculty, staff and students at their home at 1030 West Tennessee St. The hunt will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. Thursday, April 19, for children ages 3 through five.

If it is raining at 12 noon or later, the party will be held Monday, April 23, from 4 to 5 p.m. There also will be pony-cart rides and refreshments. The Easter Bunny will assist in finding eggs.



UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1973

Swim Meet., National AAU Championships, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Houston All-American Golf Tourney, Houston, Texas.

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

ODK applications for membership may be picked up 350 UU.

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Charter Bank Shares Corp.; Aetna Life & Casualty-Group Div.; Electronic Data Systems, recruiting at CP & P Center.

9:30 a.m.

Angel Flight Meet. 246 UU.

2 p.m.

Mini Computer Users Groups, "Interprocessor Communication Links," C. V. Smith, speaker, 208 Biological Sciences, Unit I.

3:15 p.m.

(also 8 p.m.)

Comparative Lit. Symposium, Moore Aud.

all the questions pertinent to radio drama, but whether or not it will be a continuing series will depend upon listener response to the first programs.

"WFSU-FM" radio urges listeners to "Ethel and Albert" to let the station know how they feel about the programs. Public radio is really a two-way street," says Phil Hartzell, program director at WFSU-FM, which is at 91.5 on the fm radio band.

3:35 p.m.

Statistics Colloquium, "A Two Armed Bandit With Terminal Decision," Prof. Duane A. Meeter, speaker, 101 Love.

4 p.m.

Initiation & Social Phi Delta Kappa, 240, 246 UU.

4:30 p.m.

Physics Colloquium, "Reasons and a Method for Individualizing Physics Instruction," Dr. Clifford Swartz, speaker, 275 CLH.

Special Joint Applied Mathematics-GFDI Colloquium, "A New Approach to Jet Noise Theory," Prof. G. M. Lilley, Univ. of Southampton, speaker Rm. 18, Keen Bldg.

6 p.m.

Yoshukan Karate, Mont. Gym.

6:30 p.m.

Dinner Theater, FSU Ballrooms.

Sailing Club Off. Meet., M.L. Conf. UU.

7 p.m.

Chi Alpha Meet., 114 Bell.

GSS Rush, Bryan Lounge.

GSS Meet., 49 Bell

7:30 p.m.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon Meet., 113 Bell.

Baseball, FSU vs. Cumberland College at Tallahassee.

Contemporary Cinematic Art Films, "I Even Meet Happy Gypsies," Ruby Diamond Aud.

Sailing Club Meet., 65 Bell.

International Folk Dance, 104 CCB.

FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1973

Annual FSU High Sch. Coaching Clinic, 255 & 275 CLH.

Nat'l AAU Championships, Cincinnati, Ohio.

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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Comparative Lit. Symposium, Moore Aud.

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Coll. of Educ., Meet. 240 UU.

4 p.m.

Biology Colloquium, "A Holistic Approach to Crustacean Behavior," Dr. Brian Hazlett, Dept. of Zoology, Univ. of Michigan, speaker, 228 Conrad.

5:30 p.m.

FSU Judo, 17 Tully.

6:30 p.m.

Dinner Theater, FSU Ballrooms.

7, 9, 11 p.m.

Campus Movie, "Genesis," Moore Aud.

7:30 p.m.

Baseball, FSU vs. St. Leo, Tallahassee.

8:15 p.m.

Senior Recital, Edwin Garrett, piano, OMH.

All-State Orchestra, Ruby Diamond Aud.

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Vocalist-guitarist

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His vocal range has been described as vast as his repertoire, interpreting each composition with a "resonant voice and a superb guitar style". His stage presence, whether playing the Troubadour or performing in campus concerts, is captivating. His talent is only enhanced by the fact that he "truly enjoys making music."

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Edel at the University of Michigan and at the Conservatoire Royal in Brussels under a Fulbright Award.

He has performed with the Toledo Orchestra, attended "master's class" with Pablo Casals, and toured Brazil. Dr. Dunscombe has also toured the U.S. under the Arts program of the Association of American Colleges.

Included in the program will be renditions of Beethoven's Overture to Goethe's "Egmont," Schubert's Symphony No. 8 and selections from Wagner's "Die Weistersinger."

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State S G Presidents reactivate

The Florida Council of Student Body Presidents reactivated Sunday night with an open meeting at the Holiday Inn, where they elected Tom Dobson of the University of West Florida as the new chairperson of the council.

The group of seven presidents was called together by FSU President Charles Thompson to discuss resolutions for the legislature and the Board of Regents, and projects for its own undertaking.

Among the business accomplished Sunday night was the passage of a resolution to support majority rights for 18 year olds, the suggestions of approaching the BOR in regard to the appointment of a student member, and a resolution to call upon the BOR to recognize the right of faculty members to organize.

The most ambitious project is that of seeking a student position on the BOR so that students can have a direct voice in their Business. The council hopes to obtain the favor of the BOR on the suggestion, then hoping to approach the legislature asking for a statutory change in the makeup of the BOR.

In addition to Dobson and Thompson, the following presidents were present: Allison Miller, University of Florida; Bill Davis, University of South Florida; Steve Adamint, Florida Technological; Al McLean, Florida A&M University; and Joy Shearer, Florida Atlantic.

The resolution concerning majority rights for 18 year olds was brought in support of bills

currently before the Florida legislature. If passed by that body, 18 year olds would have contractual liability, residence rights, and control over assets and earnings, among other things.

Another resolution was passed in support of the Equal Rights amendment, also before the Florida legislature.

The council also passed a resolution to request that the BOR accommodation requested of the BOR would allow students at a university the right to tax

themselves on the activities fee to finance PIRG.

Thompson was instructed by the council to investigate the possibility of a retreat to be attended by Student Body Presidents and Administration Vice Presidents of Student Affairs.

According to Thompson, the main concerns of the council are the representation of the student voice at meetings of the BOR and the sharing of student programs in force at the various universities with the other universities.



PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL—meets to discuss statewide needs. (left to right, facing camera, Miller-UF, Dobson-UWF, Shearer-FAU, Kershaw, and Thompson-FSU)

Thompson endorses ERA

Student Body President Charles Thompson has endorsed the Equal Rights Amendment, which is coming before the state legislature this week.

Thompson stated: "Women as a group have for too long been forced into an inferior position in our society, and until sex discrimination is wiped out, we will never reach the goal of equal

rights and responsibilities for all individuals, regardless of race, religion, or sex discrimination. The basic issue is power discrimination. The forces fighting the E.R.A. are simply individuals and groups in positions of power who are afraid that its passage would result in the loss of their power. The positions of power in our society must be open to all individuals."

Cabinet branches out

During the first week of the quarter, the SG cabinet has begun activity. Here is a survey of what's happening.

TUTORS PROGRAM ORGANIZED

Secretary of Student Welfare Amy Gordon has set up a tutors program for students who want to tutor and for students who need a tutor. With the assistance of the Chi Omega Chi service fraternity and the Interantional Club, Gordon has placed a board outside Room 327 of the union with listings of available tutors.

Any student wishing to tutor other students in any subject given at F.S.U. in exchange for another service or for money is asked to fill out an application in Room 327. Students needing tutors are advised that tutors should be available by next week.

TENANTS, VETS, AND CONSUMERS

Gordon has also requested volunteers to work with the Tenants Association, Veterans Association and Consumer Association. Interested persons should come by Room 327.

Vice President Bob Kellam specifically mentioned the need for a new member on the Tenants Association Board of Directors.

CHRISTINE JORGENSEN TO SPEAK

The first official SG event of the quarter will happen Monday night at 8 p.m. when the controversial Christine Jorgenson appears in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Jorgenson is expected to discuss the various societal reactions to the operation which changed her from a male to a female twenty years ago.

Admission charge will be \$1.

CONCERT AT RESERVATION

Secretary of Entertainment and Recreation, Randy Kout has announced plans to hold an all-day concert and picnic at the Seminole Reservation on May 5th. We request that everyone start looking, hoping and praying for a sunny day then.

Kout also announces the appointment of Ken Keller as his administrative assistant.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT SOFTBALL

Any student senator, cabinet or executive official, or court justice who is interested in playing on a Student Government softball team should contact Kout to fill out an application.

DIVISION OF ORGANIZATIONAL RESOURCES

Secretary of Student Services Joe Quetone has announced the appointment of Laney Blum, a junior in government, as the director of the Division of Organizational Resources.

The objective of this division will be to implement a new service in the information center that will enable students to get information on student organizations. After this is accomplished, this official will seek other ways to aid students and student organizations.

Quetone also announces the appointment of Lettie Bien, a sophomore, as director of the Division of Health Services and of Jan Hunter, a freshman in math, as director of the Division of Financial Aid Development. Job descriptions of these positions should be forthcoming.

INTERESTED IN INSURANCE?

Business majors and other interested people are needed for a Health Insurance Committee to study the current health insurance plan to possibly develop a new plan, according to Quetone. Contact him in room 309.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

Acting Secretary of Academic Affairs Don Prestia has announced the involvement of Barry King in currently drafting plans for a training program for students involved on University Committees.

Students needing academic advisement or grade appeals should contact Prestia for assistance. Meanwhile, Prestia announces the need for a student to act as Director of the Division of Academic Grievances.

Who's who around S G



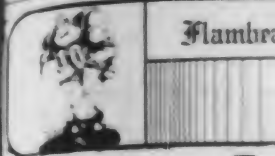
MIKE REICHMAN—Reichman is a 2nd year law student who was appointed by President Thompson as the attorney general for Student Government. Reichman's main interest as attorney general is the establishment of the long-promised legal aid office for students. Reichman's office is in 301 Union, and his office hours are 1 to 3 p.m. daily.



BOB KELLAM—Kellam was Thompson's running mate for the executive office in January, and is now responsible for the coordination of the cabinet functions of SG. He is also seeking to expand student involvement in the university, to improve student-community relationships, and to promote FPIRG. His office, Room 315, is commonly open 11 to 2 daily and most evenings.



GLENN MARGOLES—Margoles is Thompson's Secretary of Internal Affairs, meaning that he is responsible for the establishment of channels of communication between students and SG. His first task of office was the initiation of cabinet meetings in the living areas. His office is room 301, and hours are 1:30 to 5 MW&F.



Tennis

Its been perfection for Florida State the last two days as the Tribe has recorded two straight wins during that span.

Yesterday, the Seminoles demolished the team from Cumberland College 6-0 in singles action, a performance good enough to assure victory in the match. The doubles match were not over at press time.

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More action for slumping team

The slumping Florida State baseball team will meet Cumberland College again tonight 7:30 on Seminole Field.

FSU, loser of three of the last four games going into last night's contest with Cumberland, will pitch either Terry Farmer or Ron Herring against the Indians from Williamsburg, Ky.

The game will be just the beginning of a whole lineup of weekend baseball activity. Friday night and Saturday afternoon the Seminoles take on St. Leo College in a pair of contests. Game time Friday 7:30 and the Tribe will play at 1:30 Saturday.

Sunday, Tampa comes into town for the first of two games. 1:30 p.m. FSU also plays the Spartans Monday night.

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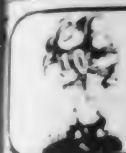
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Tuesday, FSU defeated Valdosta State in a rather im-

pressive manner, 9-0. It was the third time this year that the Seminole netters had recorded a perfect 9-0 victory.

As a team, it seems that coach Randy Jobson has a permanent top six players for the first time since the Tribe's top seeded netter, Richard LeGendre, left Florida State for a college in Canada.

Rejean Genois, the No. 1 player, was an easy winner both days as he disposed of his Cumberland opponent 6-0, 6-2 and defeated the top seeded man from Valdosta State, Charlie Dennis 6-4, 6-0. Genois has won nine straight singles matches this year.

In fact, during the two days of tennis action, not one Seminole player had a match go three sets. The player coming closest to a lost set was Juan Ortiz in Tuesday's match as he defeated John Anderson of Valdosta 6-0, 7-5. The remainder of the top six sees Ricardo Bernd playing out of the No. 3 slot, Charlie Diggins fourth, Steve Diamond fifth and Mike O'Neal sixth.

Diggins, Diamond and O'Neal all had easy times over the past two days. Tuesday against Valdosta only one match point was scored against the trio, with Diamond and O'Neal both recording 6-0, 6-0 victories.

Then yesterday, the same thing happened. Diggins won his match 6-1, 6-0, Diamond took a 6-0, 6-0 decision and O'Neal won by default.

The next action for the tennis team is slated for April 14 when the Seminoles go to Orlando for a match against Florida Tech.



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Long is hoping for best this Saturday

Florida State track coach Mike Long is hoping his Florida State team won't be losing any events again this weekend as the Seminoles go back to Columbia, S.C. to take on Auburn and South Carolina in a three-way meet.

"We didn't lose an event last Saturday," joked Long after his runners had gone all the way to Columbia and were not able to

run a race after the Carolina Relays were called off by rain.

FSU returns there this weekend with hopes anew, and despite several key injuries, Long feels FSU's chances are as good as any of winning the meet.

The Seminoles competed in one other multi-team meet, that a five-way match, and came out fourth after leading with four events to go.

Both South Carolina and Auburn field strong teams this year.

On the injured list for the Tribe are Wes Koenig and Joel Garren, two standout performers. Garren has been hurt since the Florida Relays and Koenig has had a nagging leg injury since spring break.

Long said he would only use Garren in the open 440, which throws the status of the mile relay team into a big question mark. The FSU coach did not exactly say what he was going to do Saturday, since Garren usually anchors the event.

In the other relay, the 440, Long will tentatively run Eddie McMillan, Bill Weldon, Charlie Harris and Danny Smith.

Another bright light for the Seminoles will be in the distance department where Bob Burr, a transfer from Florida, will be eligible for the first time this year. He, Bobby Brooks and Bobby James will all run in both the one and three miles.

Four members of the FSU team are qualified nationally including Smith in the high hurdles, Randy Hutchinson in the javelin and both Mike Lee and Bob Nedimyer in the high jump. All of these men are being

looked upon for good showings Saturday.

"In all, its going to take a fine team effort to win the meet," said Long. "We have some

people hurt, but you have to expect that. We are just going to have to go at them with what we have."

Cycle run meeting is set tonight

The Tallahassee Velo Sport Cycle Club is having training ride at 3 p.m. this afternoon beginning on Springhill Road.

This run is designed to primarily help the moderate and advanced cyclist toward good

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The club has scheduled its first meeting of the quarter tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Union conference room. TVS is the only campus recognized bicycle group, and the meeting tonight will be mainly for organization and election of officers.

Any people interested in getting involved with amateur cycling should attend the meeting. Since this is the heart of the cycle racing season in the southeast, anyone wishing to participate in organized racing should join the Velo club.

Sig Eps nail down a spot

The fraternity Volleyball Championship is coming rapidly to a close. Already Sigma Phi Epsilon has nailed down a spot in the finals. Other teams battling for the other spot is Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Alpha, and Pi Kappa Alpha.

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5 p.m.	
Field 1	Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Gamma Delta
Field 2	Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Kappa Tau
Field 3	Sigma Nu vs. Pi Kappa Phi
6 p.m.	
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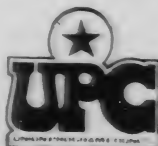
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Friday, April 13, 1973/For the Florida State University Community

Bridgers heads athletic post

BY DALE FRIDLEY

John Bridgers, associated with all aspects of college and professional athletics, was named as the new athletic director at FSU yesterday.

Bridgers, who will take over the spot immediately, replaces Clay Stapleton who left FSU to be athletic director at Vanderbilt.

Bridgers was in Tallahassee yesterday as his appointment was announced at a Capitol press conference. At the time of his naming, he was assistant athletic director at South Carolina.

In announcing the appointment, FSU President Stanley Marshall said, "John Bridgers brings to the position of athletic director precisely the blend of qualities we need."

"His colleagues describe him as a warm and compassionate man with boundless energy and determination. There is certainly no quality more important than a strong commitment to establishing and maintaining good human relations with out alumni and other friends of the athletic program."

The spot of athletic director opened up on Feb. 15 when Stapleton announced his

resignation. His leaving came amid rumors and counter rumors as to whether the two-year FSU AD was going to make a move.

After the post was vacated, a committee was appointed to find Stapleton's replacement.

Bridgers said yesterday he will strive for unity within the athletic department, and also stated one of his major goals will be increasing the athletic budget.

Asked what the nature of the increased budget would be, Bridgers said, "we will raise the allocations for all sports, not just football and basketball." The 51-year-old veteran of college athletics said the best way to get that additional money would be through increased sales of tickets.

Bridgers said he will not be looking towards student-activity fees for the additional money.

Bridgers was not enthusiastic about building new football and basketball facilities, saying, "First of all, we'd like to fill the ones we have."

After the conference, Bridgers went back to Columbia, S.C. where he will make final moving arrangements. He is scheduled to return for work Monday.

Bridgers graduated from Auburn and had early coaching careers at Sewanee and John Hopkins, before joining the coaching staff of Weeb Ewbank and the Baltimore Colts in 1957. There, he helped lead the Colts to two championship seasons. He then filled the football

coach and athletic director job at Baylor where he led the team to three bowl games. He also coached in seven collegiate All-Star games.

After leaving Baylor, he joined the staff of the Pittsburgh Steelers for a while and then moved to South Carolina to

become assistant athletic director under Paul Dietzel.

Bridgers said the FSU job would be a welcome change for him because it will be the first time in 29 years that he has not been involved with coaching.

Pres. Marshall to decide control of \$75,000 fund

BY CHUCK RAY

Student government may lose control of \$75,000 if President Stanley J. Marshall approves the formation of a new Recreation Council at FSU.

The proposed Council is a result of a University Task Force on Recreation intended to propose long-range plans for recreation to Marshall.

The Circus, Gymkana, Tarpon Club, and Intramurals would be taken from student government control and be placed with the administratively funded Seminole Reservation, Golf Course and intercollegiate athletics under the new Council.

Student Government funds the four organizations \$73,000 for the 1972-73 fiscal year but Harris Solomon, comptroller for Student Government, predicted student government could lose \$75,000 in budget funds for 1973-74.

Harris explained that the Recreation Council would take a set percentage of the tuition and the amount of recreation money would depend on the number of students.

Solomon added, "The decision by Marshall has already been made. It represents lack of faith and trust in student government to determine the interests of the students."

Student Body President Charles Thompson refused to comment on the proposed change but indicated he will ask Marshall and Dr. Steve McClellan vice-president for Student Affairs, to appear at a Union courtyard "rap" session next Thursday at noon to respond to criticism and present the administration's side of the issue. Gymkana and Tarpon Club combined received \$7,000 while the FSU Circus asked for \$23,000 and intramurals received \$40,000 from student government.

Florida legislature photo feature see pages 4,5

Committee finds misconduct

Adams faces impeachment

A House Committee voted 3-2 yesterday to recommend that Lt. Gov. Tom Adams, once the fair-haired boy of Florida politics, be impeached and removed for misconduct in office.

The report, culminating a month-long investigation in which Adams admitted using state-paid personnel to handle

his private business affairs, now goes to the House where a two-thirds vote of members present is required to impeach.

Chairman James Redman, D-Tampa, said it will take about 30 days to prepare the articles of impeachment for submission to the House. If the House votes to impeach, it takes a two-thirds vote of the Senate to remove the official.

Adams, 56 left the capitol about an hour before the Committee met to make its recommendation. His executive assistant, Eleanor Donnell, said he would have no statement.

All five of the committee members agreed that Adams' repeated use of Roger Getford, a Commerce Department employee in connection with Adams' private farm in nearby Gadsden County, as well as other violations involving personnel constituted misconduct.

But Reps. Marshall Harris, D-Miami, and Ralph Turlington, D-Gainesville, wanted to let him off with an official censure.

Redman, and Reps. Kenneth A. MacKay, D-Ocala, and Jim Tillman, R-Sarasota, said they could not face the people if they permitted such "flagrant abuses" of public trust to get off that lightly.

"My confidence in the man and in the office is gone," Redman said. "The only thing we can judge is the rightness or wrongness of this conduct. This is so far out of bounds, over 25 incidents."

"If we allow this to go on, not only the people are not going to have confidence in the Lieutenant Governor, but they're not going to have confidence in their elected representatives," Redman said.



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News shield, youth rights bills gain

The Florida legislature pushed two important bills closer to becoming laws yesterday—one authorizing full adult rights for 18 year-olds, and a press shield law to protect reporters in gathering news.

The bill lowering the legal adult age to 18 cleared its next-to-last legislative hurdle with narrow approval by the House Judiciary Committee. The bill now goes to the House floor for a vote, and if passed, to the governor's desk for approval.

In other legislative action, a Senate subcommittee approved an "absolute shield law" that would let any reporter refuse to tell a grand jury what he sees and hears in gathering news.

"Any person" could use the exemption so long as he was acting in a news-gathering capacity.

After Student Court refuses ruling

Antonocci voted Student Senate President

BY CLARE RAULERSON

Pete Antonocci was elected President of the Student Senate at a Senate meeting Wednesday night, following a Supreme Court decision to "not intervene in a matter of internal policy."

The Supreme Court met Wednesday afternoon to consider the legal procedure for filling the vacant seat of Senate President.

The consensus of the six justices present was that the FSU Constitution only provides for an initial election of a Senate President, with no provisions for any subsequent elections in the event of a vacancy.

The justices felt that to render any decision would constitute "policy making". Therefore, the case then went back to the Senate, with a statement that

the Senate should fill the vacancy "in whatever manner they see fit."

Antonocci won the seat by a vote of 19-6 over his opponent Reggie Harris. Elections were also held for the office of President Pro Tempore, which Antonocci previously held. Senator Tom Gaines was elected to the post.

In other Senate business, six

students were appointed to Board positions in the University. Elected to the CPE Board were Robin Schanzenback, Craig Block and Mel Kiser. Bob Wheatley, Debbie Pistana and Charles Messer were appointed to the Student Employment Office Board.

The Senate elected two new senators to fill Senate vacancies.

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Union board to hold sculpture competition

BY CHUCK RAY

The University Union Board voted recently to fund \$1500 for an FSU student sculpture competition.

The Board also approved the purchase of "White Goddess," a wire-steel sculpture created by Fred Holschuh on display in the Union main lounge. The \$800 sculpture was the Holschuh work decided upon by the board after viewing all other works for sale by the sculptor.

Donald D. Suggs, assistant art professor urged the Board members to establish the competition for the construction of a permanent art work in the vicinity of the University Union complex.

Money for the projects will be generated from student activity fees and rent from users of the Union.

The sculpture competition is sponsored by the Department of Art faculty and is open to any student.

Entries must be permanent in nature and able to withstand the elements. Required Entries for the \$1500 prize must include a 1-12 scale model of the work and must state materials for construction, the specified Union location and a cost estimate.

Proposals may be either wall-mounted or free-standing and will be judged on "aesthetic merit."

Entries must be turned in to the art department by June 1.

Agenda for the next meeting of the Union Board includes consideration of lower prices for Union recreation facilities for FSU students' spouses and dates.

The change proposed would affect the present policy requiring guests of FSU students over 18 pay usually higher prices.

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News in Brief

National All American POW's out

The Pentagon said today there are probably no more American prisoners alive anywhere in Indochina.

Dr. Roger Shields, head of the Pentagon's prisoner of war task force, added there is no evidence that any POWs had been executed in captivity, with three exceptions.

Those three were executed early in the war in retaliation for Saigon execution of Viet Cong guerrillas.

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HELP WANTED

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The FSU Scientist-in-the-Sea '73 program is designed to provide students with scientific skills necessary to meet growing demand in the community.

Open to students in any related graduate course continues through August 23. For more information call Roxan R.

Drivers' instruct

Enrollment in the FSU Driver and Traffic course is open to a limited number of persons. The free course includes instruction in laboratory, and an off-street driving on street.

Classes will be held on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. The course is scheduled for 1.

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The FSU Scientist-in-the-Sea '73 program, beginning June 13, is designed to provide students with scientific diving knowledge and skills necessary to meet growing demands of the marine science community.

Open to students in any related graduate program, the 10-week course continues through August 22 and carries 12 hours of credit. For more information call Roxan Rohrich 599-2174 or 576-2581.

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Enrollment in the FSU Driver and Traffic Improvement Program open to a limited number of persons.

The free course includes instruction in an electronic simulator laboratory, and an off-street driving range as well as practice on-street.

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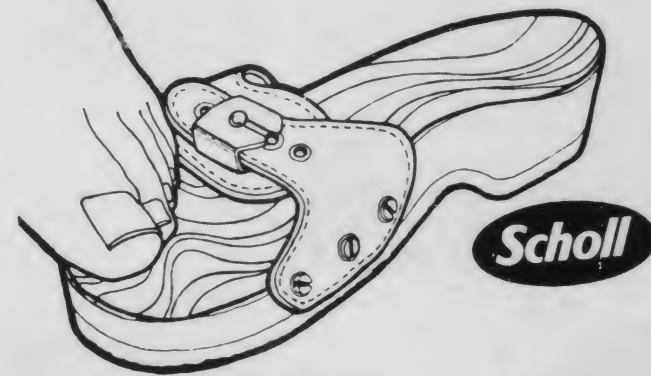
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The Florida Legislature . . .



If looks could kill, our Flambeau photographer would have long since been dead.

The Florida Legislature convened last week. The House Office Building was still under construction and virtually surrounded by a moat of red mud. The lobby was a mass of activity as uninformed people surged around the information desks, women in Southern belle gowns carried "I love ERA" placards and women in polyester knit suits sported "Stop ERA" bosom stickers, messengers who looked like highschool punks strode by with armloads of copies of bills, and cigarettes dangling expertly from their mouths, and well-dressed men greeted other well-dressed men in the practiced handshake embrace invented for such occasions as political gatherings and used car commercials.

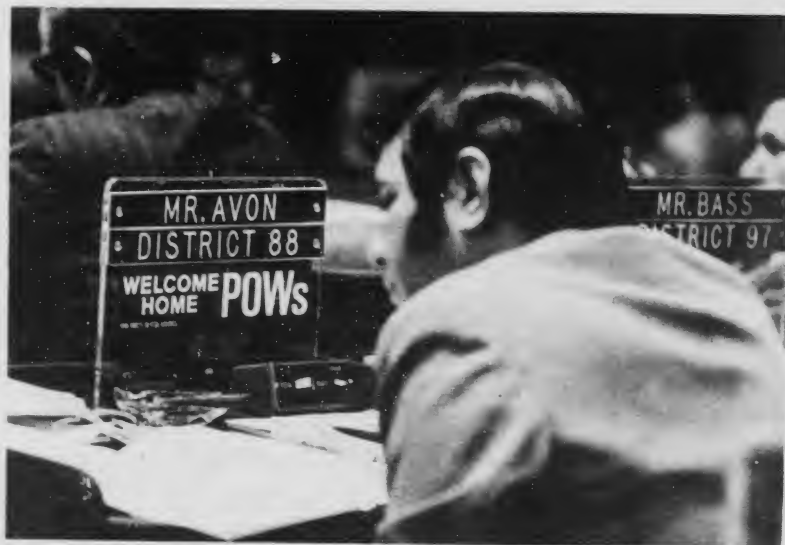
In the milling, gabbling hallways it was at first hard to separate things to see; the colors and sounds merged as they do at carnivals. However, moments began to single themselves out. The Thirty-Year-Old Career Woman in hard coral lipstick and matching nails, wearing a striped blazer and tinted glasses shaped like two eggs, fumbled in her shoulder bag until she came up with a slightly damaged white carnation. Part of another drama was the tan man with carefully greyed hair, coordinated white shoes and belt, and a phone nonstop in one of the dozen or so booths strung across the lobby--lobbyists congregate here,

hoping to trap a politician as he passes through, and perhaps to influence him; once the lobbyist has caught and released his man, he bolts to a booth and reports to headquarters. At one information desk was a jar of jelly beans, perhaps in imitation of Ronald Reagan and his Cabinet, who reportedly cannot function without a steady supply of the candies; one dapper fellow reached for the cork of the jar, and had his hand slapped away by a woman behind the counter who scolded, "You stop it! you've had enough!"

From the theatrical atmosphere of the lobby, the transition to the House Chamber Floor was easy. It certainly was no quieter here; in fact, it seemed amazing that the laws governing the state could be made in such a din. In the midst of rows of double desks, people sat, stood, wandered, crouched, talked, read newspapers, ordered coffee from jackeys, and went in and out of the doors which were manned automatically by doormen--one of whom, upon being asked whether he liked his job, replied dutifully, "No, not really", and another of whom said almost belligerently, "Sure, doesn't everybody?" A little boy page in a navy blue blazer delivered wire frame glasses to a man who had apparently left them behind: a wary man checked press passes and loitered against the wall like a private eye; Rep. Nergard displayed an inobtrusive lapel button that said, "We REALLY care"; Rep. Williams reacted a little uncomfortably to the Flambeau camera, but when complimented upon his American symbol tie, responded, "Here, I'll give it to you!" A debate between a woman and a man representative became comic when the man acquiesced a point by bowing to the woman, his arms extended in gallant gesture. Another debate sparked an indignant request from a house member that everyone should quiet down and quit

wasting everyone else's time by not being fully informed about the bills before discussing them. This evidently straightened out the situation for shortly out of a seemingly usual hubbub, House Speaker Sessums called for a vote, there was a scramble for the desk buttons, and the computerized board at the front of the room lit up in reds and greens. The bill did not pass, everyone spoke at once, and a moment later a woman at the microphone just below the Speaker's podium began to read another bill. Reps were called upon to discuss it on the Floor and business continued all afternoon.

The Chamber Floor is closed to visitors, but the many windowed galleries upstairs are open, and are generally filled with an assortment of politicians, elderly ladies, concerned citizens, fourth grade classrooms and husbands of highschool freshmen. Any voting FSU student who doesn't join this glassed-in menagerie to view a session at least once (preferably with binoculars) is missing an experience that cannot be paralleled. The House was more real than a play, more interesting than a film, more exciting than a race, more incredible than an altered state of consciousness, and more entertaining than any piece of fiction that can be found.



Rep. Avon expresses his relief for the return of the POWs with a sticker sponsored by Voices in Vital America.



Rep. Gilbraith takes his position in the midst of the Chamber's confusion. . . attitudes of prayer?



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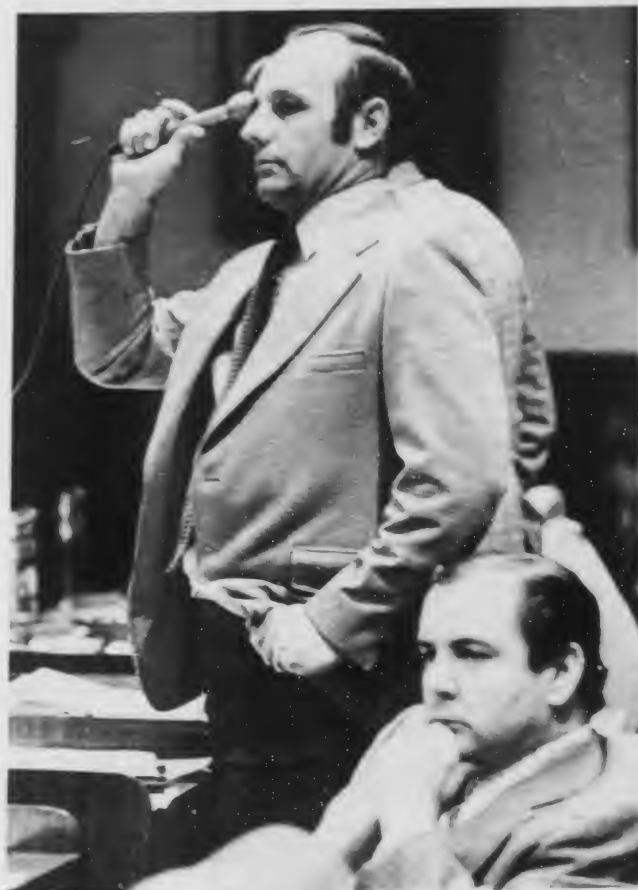
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... House of Representatives



In the midst of seeming confusion in the Chamber last week, the two representatives are engrossed in one of the many topics that were presented on the House floor.



Innovative Rep. Langley signals the House Speaker, "Just look right into the microphone, Sir..."

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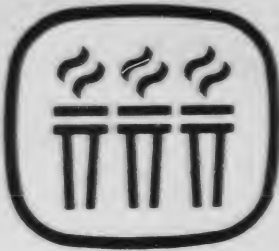
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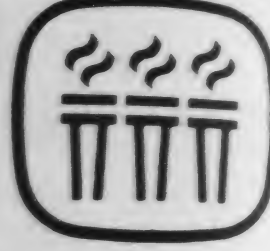
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Regents Authorize Expanded Field House

An expanded field house designed to help athletic administrators and fans has been authorized at Florida State University by the Board of Regents.

The enlarged and renovated facility will free space in Tully Gymnasium now being used by athletics for academic use, President Stanley Marshall told the Board.

Marshall said the \$775,000 facility will be financed from private donations, a self-liquidating bond issue and athletic reserve funds.

Football players will, for the first time, have adequate dressing and training rooms and administrators and coaches will

have needed office and meeting room space.

President Marshall said all of the athletic offices presently located in overcrowded Tully Gym would be moved to the field house, which is adjacent to Campbell Stadium. "Space needs of the athletic department—particularly for ticket sales and administration—have reached the critical state," Marshall said.

The expanded field house will have two stories and incorporate the present one-story facilities that include dressing rooms, training, and weight and equipment rooms and some coaching offices, as well as a

drive-in window to better serve ticket patrons.

Marshall said the University plans to seek a \$700,000 bond issue to be financed by pledging portions of future revenue from out-of-town football games over a 15-year period.

In addition, nearly \$200,000 in private donations has been pledged and an additional \$50,000 from athletic reserve funds is on hand. Marshall said the amount of the bond issue might be reduced as private donations are received.

Construction is expected to begin this summer and be completed in time for the 1974 football season.

Grad Student Hearings Slated

Ms. Linda Zoghby (Music) and Tom Porter (Communications), who are the graduate student members of the President's Study Group on Graduate Education, have scheduled hearings for graduate students in various areas of the University at the following times and places:

Graduate Students in Humanities and the School of Music: Monday, April 16, 2:30 - 5 p.m., 403 Longmire.

Graduate Students in Social Sciences and Social Welfare: Wednesday, April 18, 2:30 - 5 p.m., 612 Bellamy.

Graduate Students in Natural Sciences and Home Economics: Friday, April 20, 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., 130 Chemistry (Chemistry Library).

Graduate Students in Education and Library Science: Monday, April 23, 2:30 - 5 p.m., 319 Education.

Graduate Students in Business and College of Law: Wednesday, April 25, 2:30 - 5 p.m., 102 Business.

These discussion groups will be an opportunity for graduate students to voice complaints and to advise the administration without a lot of red tape. Oral and written statements will be solicited.

If a graduate student cannot meet with the session especially for his school or college, he is encouraged to participate in any of the other sessions.

All discussion will be held in strict confidence and will be identified only by department rather than student name.

WFSU-TV News Of Programs

Humanities Film Forum: 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 19; "Hamlet," a 1969 production starring Nicol Williamson in the title role and Marianne Faithfull as Ophelia.

Sound Interesting: 8:30 p.m., Friday, April 20; Violinist Charles Rex joins Pat and Tommy Wright.

The Messiah: 5 p.m., Sunday, April 22; Handel's oratorio is performed by the Arion Musical Club, Milwaukee's oldest singing club.

ODK Seeking Members

Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary, is now accepting application for membership in the Florida State Chapter. Applications may be picked up in Room 350 University Union.

The leadership honorary invites students with leadership and high academic achievement to fill out the applications and return them to 105 Dodd Hall. Information concerning the organization may be found in the Activities Offices, or with any member.

"Direct Line" Roeder On

Dr. Martin Roeder, Acting Dean of Arts and Sciences, will be the featured guest on WFSU-FM's "Direct Line," Monday, April 16, at 10 p.m.

Anyone with a question relative to the University may call 599-2620 during the 30-minute broadcast.

HEW Head On Buckley "Firing Line"

Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Caspar W. Weinberger, will discuss "The Federal Government and

Buy Easter Seals

This is a reminder to all department coordinators for Easter Seal donations. Easter Seal packets must be turned in this week. Anyone who has not had an opportunity to contribute and wishes to do so may make checks payable to Easter Seals and send them to Grace Douglas in Room 429, PS-A Building.

Beginner Golf Lessons For Women

Mike Walters, golf pro at the Seminole Golf Course, is considering setting up a golf clinic for beginners, primarily for the

Education" with host William F. Buckley, Jr. on WFSU-FM's "Firing Line" Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

wives of students, faculty staff and alumni, and for women staff members of the University.

The time and the price of the lessons will depend on the interest shown. Interested persons may call the Golf Course 554-5325, for further information.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1973

Annual FSU High Sch. Coaching Clinic, 255 & 275 CLH.

Nat'l AAU Championships, Cincinnati, Ohio.

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
ODK applications for membership may be picked up 350, UU.

10:30 a.m.
(also 3:30 p.m.)
Comparative Lit. Symposium, Moore Aud.

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Coll. of Educ. Meet, 240 UU.

4 p.m.
Biology Colloquium, "A Holistic Approach to Crustacean Behavior," Dr. Brian Hazlett, Dept. of Zoology, Univ. of Michigan, speaker, 226 Conrad.

5:30 p.m.
FSU Judo, 17 Tully.

6:30 p.m.
Dinner Theater, FSU Ballrooms.

7, 9, 11 p.m.
Campus Movie, "Genesis V," Moore Aud.

7:30 p.m.
Baseball, FSU vs St. Leo, at Tallahassee.

8:15 p.m.
Senior Recital, Edwin Garrett, piano, OMH.

8:15 p.m.
All-State Orchestra, Ruby Diamond Aud.

SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1973

National AAU Championship Swim Meet, Cincinnati, Ohio.

9 a.m.
Annual Spring High School Football Clinic, 255 & 275 CLH.

1 p.m.
Saturday Matinee, "Born Free," Moore Aud.

1:30 p.m.
Baseball, Florida State vs. St. Leo, Seminole Field.

7 p.m., 9 p.m. & 11 p.m.
Campus Movies, "Prime Cut," Moore Aud.

7:30 p.m.
Muslim Student Assoc. Lecture, "Milad-UN-NABI," Leon Lafayette Rm.

FSU Chess Club Tournament, University Room, UU.

8:15 p.m.
All-State Orchestra, Ruby Diamond Aud.

SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1973

9 a.m.
FSU Chess Club Tournament, University Rm., UU.

11 a.m.
SIF Meeting, 252 UU.

4 p.m.
Gamma Sigma Sigma Pledge Ceremony, Leon Lafayette Rm., UU.

7 p.m.
O & F Senate Committee Meeting, 252 UU.

BSU Gospel Choir Presentation, Moore Aud.

Caveing Club Meeting, 240 UU.

International Folk Dance, Leon Lafayette Rm., UU.

CPE CLASSES

2 p.m.
Women & Children, 246 UU.
Organic Gardening, Farm Building No. 56.

2:15 p.m.
Obsolete Communism, 252 UU.

2:30 p.m.
Tai Chi, FAB Lobby.

8 p.m.
How to Prepare for a Job Interview, 246 UU.

MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1973

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CARE Meeting, Main Lounge Conf. Rm.

12:20 p.m.
Seminole Christian Center Meeting, 252 UU.

5 p.m.
Florida Correctional Assn. Meeting, 49 Bellamy.

5:30 p.m.
FSU Judo, 17 Tully.

7 p.m.
Union Leisure Class, Beg. & Inter. Bridge, 240 UU.

Union Leisure Class, Scuba, 62 Bellamy.

7:30 p.m.
Contemporary Cinematic Art Films, "Deep End," Moore Aud.

8 p.m.
Student Government Lecture, Christine Jorgenson, Ruby Diamond Aud., Adm. \$1.00
Student Nurses Assn. Meeting, Florida Rm.

8:15 p.m.
Master's Recital, Nash Noble Mezzo-Soprano, Opperman Music Hall.

CPE CLASSES

6:30 p.m.
Creative Writing, 115 Bellamy.

7 p.m.
Writing History for Publication, 213 Bellamy.

Dance for People, 9 Library Lecture Hall.

Vampires and the Mass Media, 120 Carraway.

Tap Dance, Florida Room, UU.

History of Rock and Roll, 124 Bellamy.

7:30 p.m.
CO-OP Living, Hows, Whys and Wherefores, 215 Bellamy.

Theory of Meditation, 221 Bellamy.

8 p.m.
The Everglades, 65 Bellamy.

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A representative balance of short film genres, "Genesis Five" will depict animation, drama, documentary and satire. The fourteen films in this year's program concentrate on nostalgia evident in the 1950's and 1960's.

Films to be featured tonight include "Honeymoon Hotel", having received an award in the USA Film Festival; "Buns"; "Frogs", which represented the United States in the short subject category at the 1972

Cannes Film Festival; "Megalopolis"; and "Television Land", Chuck Braverman's "light-hearted potpourri of early

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Spring film course blossoms under Ungurait

BY HARRIET McDUFFIE

From the dimness of his secluded den, Dr. Donald Ungurait with the aid of his many assistants, has sprung into a new Communications blossom, "The Contemporary Cinema".

"How and why films are made, affects culture, society, and audiences," said Ungurait. He identifies his Communications 383 as a "liberal arts approach to film".

His students will analyze three theories of film making: auteur, humanistic, and sharpness of experience.

"The course will deal with the film medium as art, propaganda, and entertainment, and then synthesize these theoretical constructs into a meaningful model of film communication" Ungurait said.

The auteur theory deals with the director's influence on the material that is contained in the film. "Really more of a philosophy than a theory," according to Dr. Ungurait.

Orson Welles is generally considered a paragon by an auteurist. The unit on Welles will feature several of his films such as "Citizen Kane" thought critics to be one of Welles' finest films. Others include "Touch of Evil", "The Lady from Shanghai", "Journey Into Fear", "The Immortal Story", and "The Magnificent Ambersons".

"Black Faces, White Screen", Ungurait's unit on film communication concentrates on the image of the black American

News in brief can't from page 2

Mitchell denies involvement in Watergate case

Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell said today that "if I had known about Watergate, I would have stopped it."

Mitchell authorized the statement through the Committee for the Re-Election of the President as a federal grand jury investigating the Watergate bugging case met again under heavy security.

State Milk shortage produces price upheaval

Consumers can expect the price of milk in most of Florida to go up as much as four cents a gallon May 1, according to Riley Hogan, manager of the Tampa Independent Dairy Farmers Association.

Agriculture, consumer aids declared inept

Tallahassee—Arthur J. England, Jr., consumer advisor to Gov. Reubin Askew, told legislators Thursday that the Department of Agriculture and Consumer services is "a bureaucratic paper-shuffling machine."

produced by the white motion picture industry. Humanistic theory of film-making is exemplified in "Black Faces, White Screen". "What a film says..." is the humanistic theory, "it's relevance to the social problems of our time", says Ungurait.

Ungurait's close association with his students echoed the wish to expand his prior unit on black Americans in the film industry.

Films chosen for this section were picked with the assistance of the Black Student Cultural Center and the Union Film Committee. Ranging from white racist to black racist views, the films try to convey the clearest possible meaning of the humanistic theory.

"Birth of a Nation", "Rasslin' Match", "Natural Born Gambler", and the classic silent film "Uncle Tom's Cabin" are representing the early film makers attempt at portraying black America. Viewed in the perspective of their own time period, films such as Uncle Tom's Cabin, "...helped to further the cause of black America," said Ungurait.

"Colored America on Parade", "Life in Harlem," and "Green Pastures", were made under the studio system. They contain all black casts in the format of white producers.

Final films in this series deal directly with the issue of racial acceptance. Bill Cosby's "Black History: Lost, Stolen, or Strayed", "Intruder in the Dust," "The Defiant Ones," "One Potato, Two Potato," "Nothing But a Man", "The Quiet One" and "Sweet, Sweetback". "Sweet Sweetback" is proclaimed by white liberals as the most "black racist" film ever made.

Guest lecturers, also scheduled for Comm 383, will speak on the topics of Black Culture and Blacks in American Film, including Audrey Randolph, director of the Black Student Cultural Center, who will speak on Black Culture.

William Marshall, star of Blackula and described by Dr.

Ungurait as the "greatest living Othello", will address the class on "Black Faces, White Screens" on May 8, in Moore Auditorium

at 12:30 p.m. He will also give a lecture, May 9, at 7 P.M. in Moore Auditorium.

The last theory for discussion

will be sharpness of experience theory which is important in American film making because it was developed in this country

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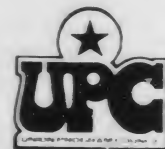


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Flambeau field last night was quite a scene for the Florida State Seminoles as they defeated Cumberland College of Kentucky, 30-0.

Designated banner night, only five banners were in sight among the 200 people in the stands. They were all along the outfield fence and read 340, 360, 411, 440, and 220. Too faint!

The game itself, won't be better.

A sharp pitching performance by Ron Herring overcame the Seminoles' continued hitting woes. The Tribe was only able to manage seven hits against Cumberland's ace pitcher, Dennis Wright.

Herring, a junior college transfer from Chipola, limited the Indians to five hits. Cumberland mustered threats in the fourth, sixth and eighth innings, but Herring managed to end each uprising with a strikeout. All totaled, he canned 13 in his nine innings.

Denny Williams got things

Cumberland match

meet Tech

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Scrimmage is scheduled

The first public scrimmage of the Florida State football team's spring practice will take place this Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Campbell Stadium.

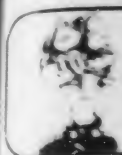
The scrimmage will be held in conjunction with the Florida State high school coaches clinic. Prep coaches from all over the state will be in town to get coaching hints as well as watch the PSU workout.

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Flambeau

SPORTS

Banner night a dud

Seminoles beat Cumberland

Banner night at Seminole Field last night was quite a failure but Florida State broke out of its two-game losing string as it defeated Cumberland College of Kentucky, 3-0.

Designated banner night, only two banners were in sight among the 200 people in the stands. They were all along the outfield fence and read 340, 363, 411, 346, and 426. Boo fans!

The game itself went a little better.

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started for the Tribe in the first inning by drawing a walk. He went to third on a throwing error by Cumberland shortstop Fred Shuler and scored on a passed ball as the Tribe jumped to a quick 1-0 lead.

The second also produced a run for the Tribe as Roger Smith

Tribe in pair with St. Leo

The Florida State baseball team continues play with a full slate of games for the weekend. Tonight, St. Leo comes in for a game (7:30) and tomorrow afternoon (1:30). The University of Tampa will take their chances Sunday afternoon (1:30) and Monday night (7:30).

led off with a short fly to center that dropped between three Cumberland players, and Smith ended up at second base. Rick Colzie then punched a single to right that score Smith.

FSU's insurance run came in the seventh when Rick Langford reached base on an error and promptly stole second. Colzie again turned hero as he slapped his second hit of the day. Rightfielder Bobby Joe Golden overran the ball and Langford scored the third and final Tribe tally.

The win left FSU's record at 17-7 for the campaign.

The major bright spot for the Cumberland attack was the starting pitcher Wright who proved a formidable opponent despite the lack of support offensively and defensively.

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It will be the next to last match scheduled by the ruggers this year with the Tribe's final match of the season being next weekend against Jacksonville.

Though the regular season might be over, the Seminoles are not through as a team yet. FSU has been invited to take part in the National College Rugby Championships. The tournament which picked 16 teams to play, is hosted by Palmer College of Davenport, Iowa and is scheduled for May 5-6.

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6 p.m.	
Field 1	Ambulance Chasers vs. Little 2nd Sackers
Field 2	Freshman Flunkies vs. Cunning Linguists
Field 3	Kansas City Bombers vs. Pinch Hitters
Softball games of Saturday, April 14	
11:30 p.m.	
Field 1	PEK II vs. Alpha Kappa Psi
Field 2	AFTT vs. BCM
Field 3	Bronough Monkey Men vs. Magilla's Gorillas
12:30 p.m.	
Field 1	Sam Spastic and the Clutchers vs. St. Slaughter's
Field 2	Cheaters vs. WGAS
Field 3	Trojan Pros vs. Pershing Rifles
1:30 p.m.	
Field 1	Bad Batters vs. Hill Tops
Field 2	Prickley Heat vs. Arnold Air
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PERSONAL

The 2nd Annual FSU open Chess tournament will be held April 14 and 15 in the Union Ballroom. Players of all strengths are encouraged to compete for prizes galore. Registration is from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. on the 14th. For details call Dr. Froemke at 385-1303.

Students who filled out job applications last quarter must come by Student Employment rm. 331 and fill out another card if you are still interested in a job. The other cards are no longer valid.

Modeling tryouts for the 1973 Bridal Fair will be held April 19, at 3:30 in the Union Ballroom. Applications now available in room 347 Union.

Having a few friends over? Hire yourself a one-man concert for live musical entertainment where you live. Choose from 68 popular tunes. Call 575-3516.

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GO FLY A KITE— John Brockman gives it the old college try.



UP, UP!—Brockman, an FSU kite builder gets his latest kite, Fancy Dan, off the ground.



DOWN, DOWN!— Fancy Dan bites the dust.



NEXT TIME! —JoDee Mercurio, a volunteer assistant, checks a fractured strut on Fancy Dan. Brockman said Fancy Dan would fly again, after a little repair and with better winds.

The Florida Flambeau

Monday, April 16, 1973/For the Florida State University Community.

Environmental movement losing force?

Earth Week goes unnoticed by students

BY HARRIET McDUFFIE

Remember Earth Week? Last year, Earth Week celebrations included a bike race, with proceeds to Sweetbay Swamp; a

concert, bazars, speakers, hikes—this year, Earth Week celebrations presented three films.

Earth week went by unnoticed while FSU students lazily watched summer drift on campus.

"Ecology is like the war—I'm tired of hearing about it, an FSU student said.

Transsexual lectures on 'sexual identity'

George Jorgensen ceased to exist in 1952, as Christine Jorgensen emerged as the first person to change sexes.

Through a series of operations performed in Denmark, Jorgensen became a woman. From that point on, her life became a point of interest to everyone in the world.

She will speak on sexual identity in a lecture sponsored by student government tonight at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond.

Conditions have changed for the better since the first Earth Week in 1970 but pollution has not stopped. Two and five tenths billion tons of pollutants are added to the air every year.

Estimates indicate that over half the air pollution in urban areas of the U.S. is caused by automobiles.

In her autobiography, published in 1967, Jorgensen describes her childhood turmoil, her ultimate decision to have a sex change and the problems she faced after the operations.

As a child, she was often ridiculed and called a sissy. Jorgensen freely admits her attraction to men and her inner conflicts over her effeminate ways.

Her decision to change her sex was a result of her desire to maintain her dignity as a human being. Since the operation, she has made several stage, film, and nightclub appearances. At one time, she was planning a marriage, but because of legal conflicts over her birth certificate she was not issued a marriage license.

As she states in her book, "Many times, I've been accused of living a masquerade as a female, but...the real masquerade would have been to continue in my former state. That, to me, would have been living the lie."

Americans comprise six percent of the world's population and consume 30 percent of the world's available resources each year. Projections based on present rates of demand indicate that in forty years world reserves of vital materials such as lead, silver, tungsten, and mercury will be exhausted. Already petroleum reserves are so low that prices may skyrocket.

Even though the population boom has declined since the first Earth Week overcrowding is still a pressing problem.

Carless land development has destroyed topsoil layers in many areas. Natural tree and shrub growth have been removed and erosion cuts deep scars in the land. Even under favorable conditions, top soil is replaced at the rate of one inch per 300 to 1,000 years.

Seven billion gallons of water will be required by the U.S. in 1980, but the best estimates indicates that only 650 billion gallons can be made available.

Earth Week slipped by this year, almost unnoticed.



EARTH WEEK!—REMEMBER?—Few FSU students remembered that last week was Earth Week. In fact, the ecological movement may be losing force on campus.

Seeks funds from activities budget

FPIRG begins campaign

The Florida Public Interest Research Group (FPIRG) will kick off its campaign today to obtain the 10,000 signatures needed to petition the Board of Regents to add an additional \$1 per student to the student activities budget for FPIRG operational expenses.

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—The Oregon Student PIRG, funded by students at 12 state universities conducted a study of advertising fraud which uncovered widespread misuse of illegal bait-and-switch tactics. Through critiques of a proposed mass transit system, the city of Portland scrapped the plan and new plans following guidelines drawn up by PIRG.

—The Vermont PIRG issued studies revealing conflicts of interest among Blue Cross directors, the impact of ski industry on Vermont, sponsored a statewide conference on health care and formed a citizens lobby.

—In New Jersey, PIRG spearheaded a successful fight to defeat a \$650 million transportation bond.

—The Western Massachusetts PIRG filed a major law suit for setting utility rates. They have also drafted and will lobby for laws requiring the posting of the price of prescription drugs.

Official reaction has found many university officials pleased with this new direction of student activism.

President of Duke University, Terry Sanford, said "While the first priority for the college student is academic excellence, education must take the student beyond concerns of the community around him."

FSU sponsors language programs abroad

FSU together with thirty colleges and universities throughout the United States is sponsoring foreign language programs in Rennes, France and Seville, Spain.

Students with French or Spanish backgrounds, or prospective teachers of French

or Spanish may now apply through Dr. Sydney Grant, FSU's Center for Educational Technology Room 601 Johnston Building, or call 599-4070.

Students with 16 semester hours of college level French Spanish or the equivalent, a 3.0 grade point average in their major subject and a 2.75 overall

grade point average are eligible to apply.

The Undergraduate Language Program at the University of Haute Bretagne in Rennes, France offer 2 four and one-half month sessions.

The first is intensive language training. The second offers a variety of special courses in-

cluding French language and culture, history, civilization, educational institutions and literature.

This fall a new course in the social science area will enable students to investigate Breton culture.

Students can also practice-teach in the kindergarten and primary schools of Rennes.

Beginning with the '73 session, students who have completed their academic training for teacher certification will be able to fulfill most, if not all of their directed teaching requirements in the secondary schools of Rennes.

The University of Seville offers 2 five month sessions;

The Spanish program paralleling the one for French. Students may also enroll in regular University of Seville courses.

The application deadline for the fall 1973 session is June 15, 1973.

The Rennes program costs approximately \$1875.00 per session.

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News in brief...

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South Viets aid burning Cambodian ship

Saigon —Several platoons of South Vietnamese troops, mostly irregular militia men and border rangers, crossed the border into Cambodia Sunday to aid the crew of a burning supply

ship bound for the isolated capital of Phnom Penh, military sources said.

The source said the incident occurred about 7½ miles northwest of Tan Chau, the border

embarkation point for a 19 vessel supply convoy that for more than a week had tried to break through a Communist blockade of the Mekong river to reach Phnom Penh.

'Believers' left unharmed by snakes

Newport, Tenn. —Members of the Holiness Church of God in Jesus' Name cradled rat-

lesnakes in their arms at the Saturday night services, trusting that their faith would keep them

safe from the vipers' venom.

None of the 15 members of the sect was bitten by the snakes.

State

Fla. inmates protest patient transferral

—Thirty five inmates of the South Florida State Mental Hospital smashed furniture and damaged their quarters

yesterday in apparent protest over the transferral of one of their fellow patients. Police restored order in an hour.

The Broward County Sheriff's Department said earlier reports that the mental patients had taken hostages were false.

THE GHETTO CRIER



Few black administrators

We deeply regret to inform you that your local black administrator has been missing in action for the last three years. Much to our concern, the problem has identified itself in acute terms of orthodox apathy and negative conceptual maladministration. Again, we express our regrets.

It is a shame that the efforts of innocent black students are going to a total waste because of decadent bureaucratic reactionaries, who's prime intent surrounds individualistic objectives. They have not been attentive to the needs of black or white students.

Further, we charge that these administrators, by premeditated design; willfully, viciously and maliciously exploit the black student masses at F.S.U. to further their self opportunist goals.

As of now, the only exceptions to this analysis are Miss Audrey

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A & M artist Harris to be interviewed tonight

Tonight, on Reflections on Blacks, Tommie "Trap" Harris will be interviewed. Mr. Harris is a senior at Florida A&M University and is majoring in art. His goal as an artist is to reach complete surrealism, which is realism put into a dream-like projection of art. It involves an assortment of expressions combined into one composition.

Harris uses the theme of the Black Liberation in the majority

Uses theme of black liberation

of his paintings, and red, black, and green is prevalent. He feels that this is necessary to make known to Blacks the urgency of the situation. Harris says that one of the chief objectives of his art is to bring to light the Black experiences which history books fail to include. He also feels that since Blacks have a culture of their own, Black art should depict it as uniquely as possible. Black art has been hid for so long, in this country, and it is finally getting significant recognition.

Trap gets most of his ideas, for his paintings, from models, magazines, and photographs. This helps to adequately depict

the Beauty of Blackness, Black Beauty and Black Power is evident in all of Trap's paintings, in addition to the expression of Black oppression and the Black situation.

Mr. Harris was inspired by Charles White, a Black artist in the Chicago area who began his painting career in the 30's.

Mr. Harris deals with canvas paintings, portrait paintings, linoleum cuttings, sculpture, and murals. Some of his paintings will be exhibited at Lewis State Bank in the near future. All of his paintings are for sale and are relatively inexpensive considering the quality of the work. This is due to Trap's interest in

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spreading Black culture, rather than achieving personal gain. He says that his work is designed for the masses rather than for a select few. To further achieve this purpose, Trap intends to make mass reproductions of his works and sell the prints so that more Black art will be available to more Black people. He feels that his art, as well as the work of other new Black artists, has been accepted exceptionally well.

Trap's paintings are dispersed throughout the Florida area, Michigan and Georgia. He also has a mural at Savannah State.

Mr. Harris is a very dynamic artist and a very Black person. Be sure to tune in to Reflections on Black, to increase your knowledge concerning Black art.

Dale Hawkins

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For our very existence and the way we live speaks for our commitment to Holiness unto the Lord. And in our moral and ethical concepts, we believe that faith in God gives meaning and purpose to human life. That the brotherhood of man transcends the sovereignty of nations, that economic justice can best be won by free men through free enterprise, that government should be of laws rather than of men, that earth's greatest treasure lies in human personality, and that service to humanity is the best work of life.

Jerome J. McCray

News shorts

BSU Gospel Choir will have rehearsal Tuesday night, April 17, in the Music Building room 226 at 7:00 p.m. All interested and new people are invited.

May 8, 1973 — Melvin Van Peebles' Sweet-Sweetback's Baadass Song, will be showing this quarter in Moore Auditorium.

Don't forget the Gospel Choir's splash party this month. The correct time and date have not been established yet.

THE GHETTO CRIER



Housing

The FSU Housing office mailed out Housing applications to campus students last week, detailing a \$15 dormitory room, rent hike for each quarter next year.

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CPE sponsor

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Students need

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The Admiral Bentow Hotel in Panama City will host the colloquium beginning May 1 through May 13.

FSU women

The FSU Women's Center will hold today and Tuesday to lobby for Amendment.

Ride to the Capitol are available. Information call 599-4049.

Flambeau bite

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SUBWAY

Effective fall quarter

Housing office details \$15 dormitory rent hike

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The Housing office also announced the formation of two special interest, on-campus resident programs, a Deviney Hall Humanities program and a Dorman Hall Spanish "House", to begin next fall.

Rents in dorms will rise to \$169, except Salley Hall where rent will be \$180 per quarter and Smith Hall where rooms rent \$150.

Administration officials said the rent hike was necessary to pay maintenance costs and higher employee salaries.

Students should apply before May 1, to insure a chance to live in areas designated for special studies in Spanish and the

humanities.

Interested Humanities students will live on the first and second floors of Deviney Hall and will be a part of programs and special events related to literature, theater, philosophy, religion, communications, classics, and art.

Spanish students, living on the first floor of Dorman Hall will speak and use only Spanish and join in programs related to

Spanish culture.

Spanish students must meet a language requirement of a year of college level Spanish or three years of high-school study or a native fluency. Ernest Rehder, assistant professor of Spanish will assist a program leader elected by the residents in developing the program.

The Humanities program will be developed by the residents themselves and may include a three-hour credit under directed individual study in Humanities.

Men will live on the first floor of Deviney and women will live on the second floor while taking part in the Humanities program but only women can participate in the Spanish program.

Campus news . . .

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different artisans and their crafts and to acquaint them with the time, costs and rewards of the crafts. The series will meet Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in Room 120 Carraway.

Leathercraft, the first of the series, will continue to meet as a separate course on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Earthlite Market

on Tennessee St. The first weeks will be devoted to teaching the basic uses of the leathercraft tools and individual projects will follow, according to instructor Verlane Desgrange.

For more information on either the series or the leathercraft course contact the CPE office, Room 251 Union.

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Twenty faculty members have been selected by the colloquium committee to attend. The sixty remaining places are open to any student, graduate or undergraduate.

Applications can be picked up at 350 UU in the Activities Office. A ten dollar fee must be included with the application form and will be refunded in the

event the student is unable to attend.

Transportation to Panama City will be by chartered bus. All expenses will be taken care of by the colloquium committee.

All applications must be in by April 23.

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The Bitch Box is a Flambeau feature that allows students to write directly to the newspaper and air gripes and complaints.

Smith said the Flambeau would not be intimidated by "Black September" tactics, and that the ransom was too high a price to pay a little wood and a 25 cents hinge.

"Give in once and rotten characters like this will try to kidnap everything and everybody," Smith said.

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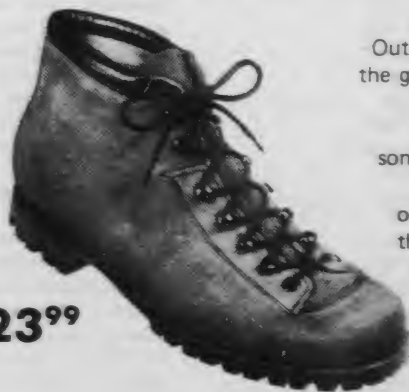


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Flambeau Editorials

D-day dawns for ERA

Tomorrow is D-day for the ERA. If the Florida House of Representatives fails to pass the amendment, Florida will have abandoned its opportunity to pass a responsible piece of legislation for equal rights.

But tomorrow is also an opportunity for students to get moving and show their feelings and support of the ERA. For students have lately become victims of a languid apathy which results in empty rhetoric and blasé complacency. We have consistently screamed for human rights; now is the time to show we mean what we say. Because the ERA is precisely a human rights piece of legislation.

The amendment is not for the Women's Liberation movement or any movement or organization. The amendment is for the equality of all people before the law and calls for the destruction of the superficial barriers society places in front of human beings.

How long does it take to make a phone call. Maybe five minutes? Therefore all you have to do is take five minutes of your time and call one of the legislators. Tell him how you feel about the amendment, tell him you want him to support the ERA. Legislators aren't monsters, you know. They'll listen to you, and maybe, just maybe, you'll change someone's mind. The legislators sincerely want to know how you feel about impending legislation. Why not tell them for a change?

Perhaps you didn't want to demonstrate before because you were afraid you were going to be arrested. Perhaps you didn't vote because you didn't feel there was a real choice between the candidates or you simply didn't have the time.

But all the ERA asks of you is five minutes, five minutes to make a call and show your concern about human liberties. Five minutes is not a lot to ask, especially when human freedoms and dignity are at stake.

How long are we going to watch the world go by? Must we live in a totalitarian regime before we discover that human worth is something to fight for? Below are a list of the names of the legislators. Show that you care and give them a call. At least you'll be able to say that you did something for the ERA, and that something is better than nothing.

A.M.S.

Tell these representatives to vote "yes" on ERA

The following is a list of state representatives who are against, uncommitted or unpolled on the Equal Rights Amendment.

NAME, DISTRICT AND PARTY

Robinson 1-D	Robinson 58-R
Peadden 2-D	Price 50-R
Tobiason 3-R	Wilson 60-R
Melvin 5-D	Crane 61-R
Tolton 6-D	Blackburn 64-D
Mixson 7-D	Foster 65-D
Hutto 8-D	Martinez 70-D
Rish 9-D	Redman 62-D
Webb 12-D	Ryals 63-D
McDonald 13-D	Haben 71-D
Hodges 14-D	Harlee 72-D
Grosse 15-D	Carbtree 73-R
Carlucci 18-D	Johnson 74-R
Curchfield 21-D	Tillman 75-R
Hair 22-D	Nergard 76-R
Dixon 23-R	Poorbaugh 77-R
Williams 25-D	Poole 84-R
Craig 28-D	Rude 85-R
Cunningham 30-D	Thomas 86-R
Brown 31-D	Williamson 87-R
McKay 32-D	Avon 88-R
Mooney 33-R	Boyd 96-R
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Why is the Equal Rights Amendment for Women necessary?

It is necessary to give a woman a legal status not defined by the Constitution which was adopted under the concept of English Common Law which did not regard women as legal persons or entities. The 14th Amendment which guarantees "equal protection of the laws" did not fully give a woman equal status with men even though the Supreme Court in 1971 struck down a law discriminating against women, as it did not overrule earlier decisions upholding sex discrimination cases in other laws. Therefore the Equal Rights Amendment would give every man and woman freedom from sex discrimination without the necessity of going to court, case-by-case.

Why does a woman need a legal status?

A legal status is necessary so that a woman will be given equal treatment and consideration in all areas of life as a man. For instance, equal work-equal pay; the right to work overtime; the right to serve on juries; the right to receive the same penalties as males when violating the laws, whereas some states have greater penalties for females than for males; the right to establish a business, become guarantors, enter into contracts and administer estates, etc.

What does the Equal Rights Amendment have to do with the

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Question: what is the ERA?

analysis

social issues of women such as abortion, child care and communal living?

Absolutely nothing. These social issues must not be confused with the Equal Rights Amendment. Men and women will have the same relationship as they have now and their decisions will be made on an individual basis.

How does the Equal Rights Amendment affect alimony and child-support laws?

The Equal Rights Amendment will only change the present laws to include men under the same conditions as women (as they are now in more than one-third of the states.)

According to the Citizen's Advisory Council on the Status of Women, the ERA "could very well result in greater rights" for women who need support and for their children.

According to Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana: "The Equal Rights Amendment would not make alimony unconstitutional but would require a fair allocation of it on a case-by-case basis. In the great bulk of cases, women would still receive

alimony or support payment."

Will women be drafted?

Congress already has the power to draft women if necessary. Each person is subject to be called for military duty in the public safety. It is for Congress to say when, who, and to what extent they shall be selected.

Will women be assigned to combat duty?

Every man is not assigned to combat duty, so there is no reason to believe women will be. Most men are assigned to civilian type jobs, and many men are needed to fill these jobs. The University of Kansas Commission on the Status of Women in March 1971 reported: "Studies have shown that almost nine out of ten jobs done by servicemen are civilian jobs." Therefore, many men and women are needed to serve their country in capacities which do not require combat training. Again, if men and women are accepted and drafted into the armed forces on an equal basis, they could be assigned to the duties they are most capable of doing and are willing, regardless of sex.

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FSU 'cc

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Flashback from the fifties

FSU 'campus cutie' main event of the week

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Jay Woods, currently assistant director of Information

greater impact than student government has today," said Woods.

Although the sixties will probably be known in the history books as the period of student activism, students in the fifties also had demonstrations.

"There was a rumor circulating that kissing would not be allowed on dormitory steps.

activities. When I was in college, it was easier to pull the students together for action. Today the campus is too large for that sort of thing."

Woods also stated that the community was much more polarized from the campus than it is today. "There was much more of a 'we' against 'they' attitude in 1955," she said.

1955 was also the time of McCarthyism and the purges. Apparently FSU escaped any deleterious effects of the anti-Communist spirit, but there was some name calling.

"We were accused of being Communists for our desegregation policy. The Board of Control (which is now the Board of Regents) was critical at one time

of some sort of the integration editorials of the FLAMBEAU and other university newspapers in the state," said Woods.



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About 400 men marched in protest of this, and it was never passed. Then there were the usual panty raids," said Woods.

"Students were as interested in the issues then as they are today," said Woods. "You will always have some degree of apathy and some degree of action in any student body. We are not really a silent generation. You will never find a generation that does not dissent because that's what the educational experience is all about. The goal of education is to form ideas and back them up, and that's what students are doing."

One item that Woods noticed about present day campus was the lack of service to the community.

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Cinema viewing given uplift on campus

by Jak Dempsey
of the Flambeau staff

In a town where the chronic cinema addict rarely has an opportunity to see any but the most "accepted" non-Hollywood movies, a very exciting thing is happening. Sixteen films, never before seen in the Tallahassee area, are now available to the university community.

Brought here for an art department course (H440), the admission to these films for those enrolled in the class is a nominal \$75. The films are shown at 7:30 p.m. at Moore or Ruby Diamond Auditorium, for confirmation check the Union Film Committee Schedule or the Flambeau for dates and places.

The emphasis in selecting these films is to give serious students of the cinema the chance to observe the work of capable but less publicized directors around the world. These directors range from the well-established innovative (e.g. Robbe-Guille, Bresson, etc.) to the almost unknown Americans such as Kramer or Shirley Clark.

Tonight's film, "Deep End" is directed by Jerzy Skolimowski. Done in English, it stars Jan Asser, John Moulder-Brown, Diana Dors, and Karl-Michael Voigt. Cat Stephens provided the music. The hero is an adolescent who has left school to

work as a bathhouse attendant. The film concentrates on the youth's growing sexual awareness and his love for an experienced young woman attendant. Their relationship, however, is far from fruitful for the girl is totally unpredictable and capable of being willfully cruel.

Skolimowski participated, along with Roman Polanski and Andre Wajda, in the original Polish new wave of the Central Film School in the 1950's. He has also co-scripted with Wajda in

"Innocent Sorcerers" and with Polanski in "Knife in the Water."

On Thursday, "Intimate Lighting," by Ivan Passar will be featured. Passar is a Czech comedy screenwriter and a director with a sharp eye for absurdity.

"Intimate Lighting" takes place in a rural Czechoslovakian setting. It concerns a visit from the town mayor and his mistress,

to an old friend, his wife, children, and parents. The movie has almost no plot in the accepted sense of the word, but deals with short studies revealing the underlying tensions and disappointments of the characters.

Coming up April 26, is the "Report on the Party and the Guests," by Nemic, also a Czechoslovakian filmmaker.

Music School becomes Southeast Repository

Florida State's School of Music is in the process of establishing a Southeastern Repository of Music which is expected to provide a source of material for such events as the local 1974 Sesquicentennial Celebration and the national 1976 Bicentennial Observance.

In making the announcement, Dean Wiley Housewright said, "We're trying to document the role of music in the Life of Tallahassee and the surrounding communities, so we're looking for all kinds of music heard, performed or owned in this area."

The collection will include sheet music, hymn books (with or without musical notation), exercise books, recordings, children's music, instruction books concerning any phase of music and school music.

The repository will also

contain music-related documents such as letters, scrapbooks, diaries, newspaper accounts of celebrations, concerts, church services and social events.

The entire collection will be housed on campus in the School of Music.

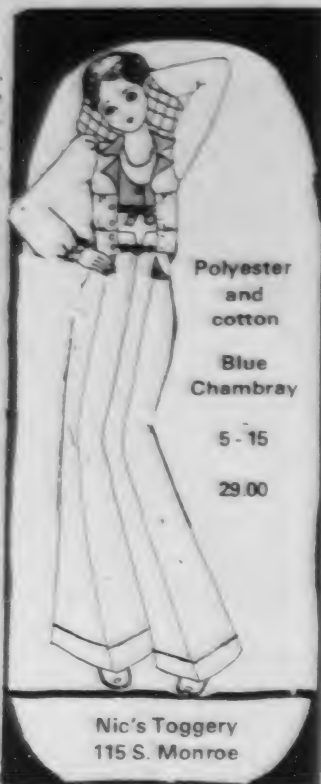
Assistant Professor Marilyn Gombosi will be curator of the repository which will form the basis for the future research and performances.

"Tremain" opens Friday

"Johnny Tremain" will be Florida State's fifth mainstage offering by the Theatre Department. Opening night is set for April 19 with performances scheduled April 19-21 and 25-28. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. and all performances will be held in the Fine Arts Building.

The new musical, set in the Revolutionary War period, is the combined effort of the Theatre Department, the School of Music and the Monticello Opera Company. The stage production is based on the novel by Esther Forbes. Dr. Moses Goldberg of the Theatre Department wrote the script, and will direct with music and lyrical compositions provided by Dr. David Humphrey of the School of Music.

Sunday through Thursday tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for general admission. Friday and Saturday tickets are \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 general admission.



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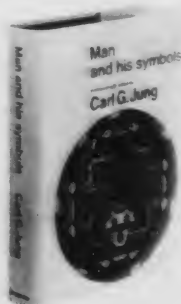
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Ray Bostik afflicted with sickle cell anemia, informs the President's Committee on Health Education how sickle cell anemia develops and what treatment is available to victims, on PBS program "What You Don't Know Can Kill You" appearing tonight on Channel 11 at 8 p.m.

Health needs checked

Each year, millions of Americans die from diseases or illnesses that can be cured. The cure they need is information.

Martin Agronsky will host a report on the President's Committee on Health Education, entitled "What You Don't Know Can Kill You" to be shown tonight at 8 p.m. on WFSU's Channel 11.

The committee was created in September, 1971 by President Nixon to recommend ways of developing in the general public a sense of "health consumer citizenship."

The two-part program will include a documentary of both health education and health service needs of the American public and a news conference with three nationally recognized medical-science reporters questioning three representatives of the President's Committee.

Excerpts from regional investigative hearings held in Boston, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, Atlanta, St. Louis, Denver, Houston, and San Francisco will be seen with significant facts shown in mini-documentary style on the first part of the program.

In Pittsburgh, Pirate ballplayer Willie Stargell, speaking as President of the Black Athlete's Foundation, testified about the need for more information and research on sickle cell anemia. Also appearing was Ray Bostik, a young man afflicted with the disease.

A spokesman for American Indians in Los Angeles said that many of the 70,000 Indians in the area are in immediate need of medical help, but because they can't speak English they often don't even know how to get to a hospital.

On the second part of the program, R. Heath Larry, Chairman of the President's Committee and Vice-Chairman of U.S. Steel Corporation Walter J. McNerney, Vice-Chairman of the Committee and President of the National Blue Cross Association and Victor Weingarten, Director of the President's Committee will be interviewed by David Perlman of the San Francisco Chronicle.

Review

Cox commanding in performance

by Chris Tuveson
of the Flambeau staff

With panama hat in place, Danny Cox opened his performance at the Down Under with "The Train," a song that immediately commanded the attention of his waiting audience.

Because of missed connections, Cox's plane was late in arriving and when he finally stepped out on stage the audience greeted him enthusiastically.

Cox exhibited a wide range in the numbers he played, most of which were his own compositions.

He is an attractive entertainer, often flashing quick smiles that never seem to break his concentration.

Numbers ranged from light and amusing entertainment to compositions more serious in content which carried some comment and expressions of deep feeling. Included in repertoire were "Mojo Gypsy Woman" and "You Ain't Got to Be Red-necked to Be Red-necked."

When Danny Cox sang, he came alive with the enjoyment of performing. Despite a delayed start, Cox achieved a successful and enthusiastic performance.

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Singles pow

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Seminoles are near-perfect

Florida State complete a near-perfect weekend of baseball Sunday afternoon when it recorded a 10-2 win over the University of Tampa.

The only flaw was a two-run home run by Tampa's Burt Ramos. It marked the only two runs a team scored on FSU pitching during the entire

weekend of games.

Before the homer by Ramos, Seminole pitchers had combined for a team record 41-two thirds innings of shutout baseball in a row.

The string started Wednesday when Ron Herring shut out Cumberland College 3-0 and the Seminoles followed that one up with a 9-0 win over Cumberland Thursday. Dave Fernald three-hit the Indians in that one.

Friday, it was Terry Farmer and Bill Fuller's turn as they combined for a three-hit, 3-0 win over St. Leo.

Saturday, the Seminoles completed their shutout string as Bill Horne two-hit St. Leo, 11-0.

The string continued into the fourth inning of Sunday's game.

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The Tribe's No.1 player, Rejean Genois, won his 10th consecutive singles match this season by defeating Tech's top netter, Octavio Peva, 6-4, 6-1.

Other FSU tennis players winning matches were Ricardo Bernd, Steve Diamond, Charlie Diggins and Mike O'Neal. In doubles, the team of Genois and Neil Karadbi won one match while the combo of Diggins and O'Neal also won.



Gregg's Porche wins Road Atlanta Trans-Am

GAINESVILLE, GA.—Peter Gregg overcame his own doubts and made it three in a row Sunday as he drove his Porsche Carrera to a 10-second victory in the Road Atlanta Trans-AM 500.

Gregg, a 33-year-old Jacksonville, Fla., cardealer, had expressed doubts that his new Carrera was "quick enough" to win the shorter 315-mile road race despite earlier victories in the 25 hours of Daytona and 12 hours of Sebring endurance races.

But Gregg nosed the Carrers in front on the 21st lap over the hill 2.52-mile course after an accident knocked out two major rivals, and then never gave up the lead over the final 265 miles.

The curly-haired Gregg finished comfortably ahead of Al Holbert of Warrington, Pa., in another Carrera, widening his margin at the end as he completed the race on only one pit stop while most of his closest challengers had at least two.

Marshall Robbins of Birmingham, Mich., who started on the pole in his Corvette, was a lap back in third place. Carl Shafer of Wyoming, Ill., driving a Camaro, finished three laps back in fourth place.

Gregg averaged just over 95 miles per hour for the race.

Tony Delorenzo, of Troy, Mich., who shared the front row in his Corvette, and Warren Tope of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., were knocked out of the race when they collided on the 6th lap in the race's only major accident.

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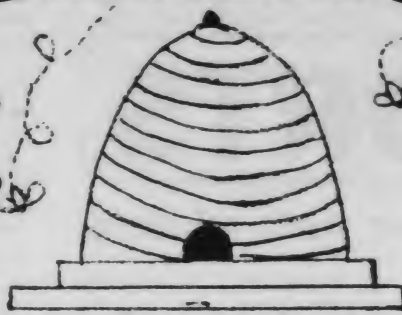
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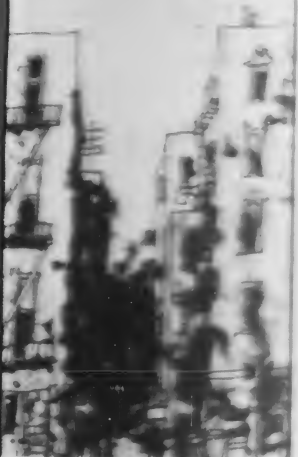
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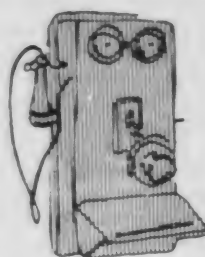
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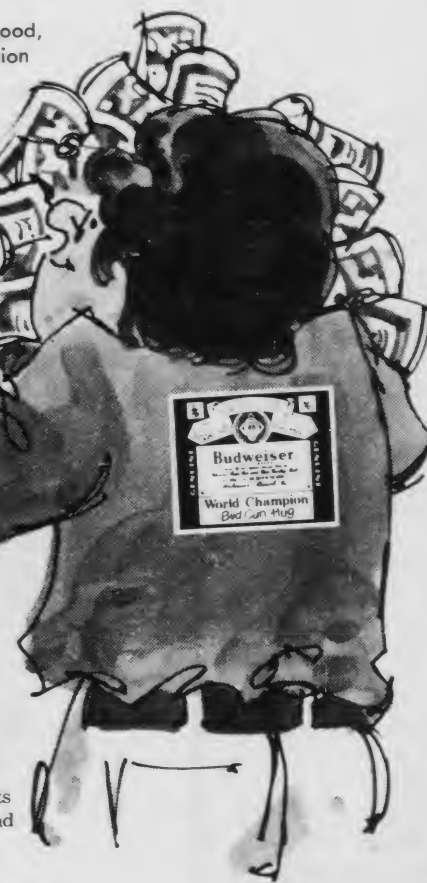
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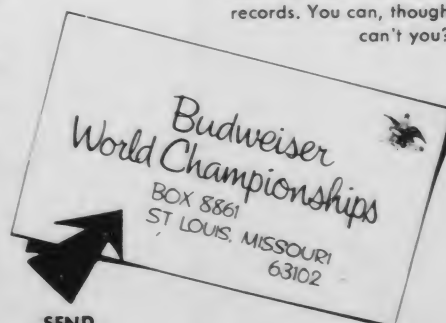
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Who's in Watergate?

WASHINGTON—Confused by the Watergate bugging case?

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Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell—Resigned as Nixon's campaign manager about two weeks after June 17 bugging of Democratic national headquarters; was alleged to have been present at secret February, 1972, meeting at which Watergate bugging plans reportedly were discussed.

White House Chief of Staff H. R. "Bob" Haldeman—Exerted dominant influence in Nixon's re-election campaign. Several proteges in the White House and at the re-election committee have been linked with Watergate and related acts of campaign surveillance. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., member of the Senate Watergate committee, has said Haldeman must be held accountable for subordinates' actions.

White House Counsel John Wesley Dean III—Recommended Watergate defendant G. Gordon Liddy for his position; conducted secret White House investigation at Nixon's request; asked for and received about 80 FBI files about Watergate from the FBI; according to acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III, "probably" lied to FBI about Watergate defendant E. Howard Hunt Jr., and monitored all FBI interviews with White House aides.

Charles W. Colson, former special counsel to Nixon, now representing Teamsters Union—Self described "hatchet man" at the White House.

Dwight L. Chapin, former appointments secretary for Nixon, now high paid employee of United Air Lines—Protege of Haldeman, he hired Donald Segretti allegedly to perform acts of political espionage and sabotage during 1972 campaign. He denies illegalities.

Jeb Stuart Magruder, former White House aide who organized Nixon's first re-election efforts in 1971 as deputy campaign manager; now assistant commerce secretary—Was alleged to have been present at February meeting, and as day to day operations director of re-election committee was familiar with most activities. Hired G. Gordon Liddy as counsel.

G. Gordon Liddy, former White House aide, former finance counsel to re-election committee and convicted Watergate conspirator—Principal person convicted thus far in Watergate, but has refused to testify before federal grand jury.

E. Howard Hunt Jr., former White House consultant on narcotics traffic and convicted Watergate conspirator—Was a CIA official in charge of 1961 Bay of Pigs operation, and 1954 operations against leftist government in Guatemala.

James W. McCord Jr., former security chief at re-election committee and "straw boss" of the five men arrested inside the Watergate—A 19 year CIA veteran, he has testified before Senate Watergate Committee and grand jury.

Frank Sturgis, Bernard L. Barker, Eugenio Martinez and Virgilio R. Gonzales, the "Miami Four"—All former CIA operatives, they pleaded guilty in Watergate criminal trial.

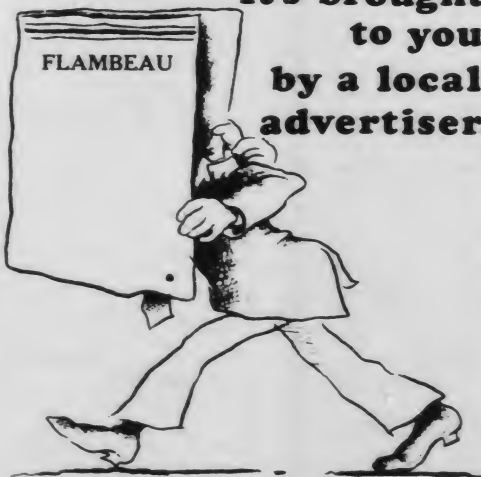
Alfred C. Baldwin III—Former FBI agent who monitored eavesdropped Watergate conversations across the street in Howard Johnson Hotel and provided logs to McCord and unknown others.

Donald H. Segretti—California lawyer and former Treasury Department aide.

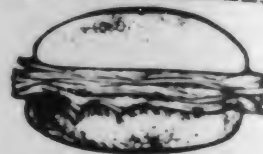
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House committee directs education center to floor

BY CHUCK RAY

The Florida House of Representatives Committee on Education approved the establishment of state-wide teacher education centers and sent the measure to the full House for approval.

Florida public teachers are required to take six college credit hours every five years causing some rural teachers to spend summer months returning to college at their expense, Representative Robert Johnson (R-Sarasota) explained to the committee members.

"This is a marriage of the universities and the schools," Johnson claimed, "We are not going to keep the universities full of teachers returning to get their masters or fulfill the certification requirement."

Under the new center system, teachers would be allowed to take college courses while teaching without traveling to the accredited university.

University faculty members would have the responsibility for educating the teachers at the local centers and could not be jeopardized for leaving the main campus to teach.

Funding for the project will come from participating school districts, colleges, grants and donations.

The bill provides for a governing state council to determine details of the operations of the centers composed of six classroom teachers, two university

educators and two district school representatives.

Existing facilities would be used to house the teacher education centers and a director would be in charge for the operation of the center.

An annual evaluation of the center effectiveness was attached to the bill after some members of the committee voiced objections to the possibilities of unsupervised activities.

Support for the measure was generated by the powerful Florida Education Association (FEA), an association that is made up of 90 per cent teachers.

Rod Davis, lobbyist for FEA, told the committee, "For too many years teachers have been charged with improper education, this will take the monkey off our back."

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Johnson said the greater amount of teachers on the council was a result of, "a desire for a destiny over their disciplines."

No new additional funds for the centers were approved by the committee after Rep. Murray Dubbin (D-Miami) accused the bill supporters of "writing out the check from the university budgets."

Dubbin convinced the committee to use existing state continuing education funds to establish the centers when he told the members, "We don't have to spend anything more than travel expenses."

Dr. T. Biery, Dean of the College of Education at the University of Miami responded that, "We (U. of Miami) support the measure if Dade counts will pay for the in-service education."

McCoy AFB set to close

The U.S. Navy's famed submarine base at Key West appeared Monday to be the chief Florida victim of the pentagon cutback in military bases around the nation.

The phasing out of McCoy Air Force Base at Orlando, announced last week, also was confirmed officially in calls by Florida Congressional members from Washington to local officials. The McCoy closing date is now set for July 1, 1974 but could come sooner.

By June of this year, the naval submarine base in downtown Key West, will be reduced to token strength and most of its land holdings will be offered to the city and Monroe County, according to the office of Sen. Edward Gurney.



MARCHING FOR THE ERA—Donna Winstanley was among the supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) who picketed at the capitol steps yesterday. The battled issue goes before the Florida House today for a floor vote. The Womens Center at FSU is offering a free ride to the Capitol Hill shortly before 8 a.m. and noon for anyone wanting to take part in demonstrations today.

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House Minority Leader Jim Tillman of Sarasota, a leader of

the ERA opposition, said the proposed constitutional amendment will go down to a narrow defeat. "I think it will be defeated by a narrow margin," he said.

House Speaker Terrell Sessums, D-Tampa, said "It's so close I don't know whether it will barely pass or barely fail."

"As of right now, I feel the tide was turned in its favor and it will pass," Dubbin said. He said House passage would spotlight the Senate and force it to pass the measure too.

"If the House passes it I'm satisfied the Senate will pass it," Dubbin said. "There's no question about it. They will be the only body left standing between the ERA and ratification (in Florida)—there's no brighter spotlight than that."

One female House member Rep. Gwen Cherry, D-Miami, predicted passage but most if the other six female members were less optimistic.

Reps. Jane Robinson, R-Cocoa, Mary Grizzle, R-Clearwater, and Betty Easley, R-Clearwater, said they supported the measure but that heavy GOP opposition would likely kill it.

"Things don't look too good," said Mrs. Robinson.

Student Senate sets sunshine law debate

FSU Student Government will be operating more in the open if the "Florida State University Government-in-the-Sunshine Law" is passed by Student Senate, Wednesday.

The bill, which is similar to the state law, is being sponsored by 14 Student Senators.

According to Attorney General, Michael Reichman, "The law will allow the press and public complete access to any meetings where formal action will be taken."

In addition to public access to any student government board or committee meeting, the bill will require that minutes of the meetings be recorded and available to the public.

Also, there must be 24-hour prior public notice for any meeting, to allow maximum attendance by press and students.

"This law provides the students with another method of keeping in touch with their government, but it must be utilized to be effective," said Reichman.



DARING YOUNG MAN... David Ferguson, assistant technical director at FSU's theatre department raises an ad sign for "Johnny Tremain." The musical plays FSU at the Fine Arts Auditorium April 19-21, 25-28. Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Building ticket office. Prices vary according to performance.

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Stable defense essential

WASHINGTON—

President Nixon told about 4,000 construction workers that those who advocate slashing the defense budget would destroy any chance of negotiating further nuclear disarmament.

He said cutbacks in defense spending would make the United States impotent at negotiations for a mutual reduction of forces in Europe. Negotiations on force reductions will open with Warsaw Pact countries this fall.

Rains flood Mississippi

VICKSBURG, Miss.—A line of heavy thunderstorms churned through waterlogged Mississippi yesterday with flash flooding reported in Jackson and other areas.

But weather officials said the rain was not expected to have any major effect on the backwater flooding in the Mississippi Delta north of Vicksburg where several hundred families have been evacuated during the past three weeks.

State

Florida House seeks dignified public 'image'

The Florida House followed the Senate in seeking a more dignified public "image" and banned newspaper reading and snacking on the floor.

"There have frequently been embarrassing pictures," Speaker Terrell Sessums, D-Tampa, said. "On occasion, it's looked like a forest of members reading newspapers."

"Do we want to give people a view of the legislature as it really exists and really operates, or do we want to create a facade? Asked Rep. Eugene Tubbs, R-Merritt Island, opposing the ban.

Auto liability requirements to skyrocket

The Florida House passed the first tax bill of the 1973 session, voting 108-7 to levy a 17-cents per package tax on cigarette-size cigars.

The house also passed, 117-0, a bill aimed at stopping the practice of the Governor and Cabinet of hiring more state employees than authorized by the legislature.

Both measures were sent to the senate.

Rep. Ralph Turlington, D-Gainesville, House Finance Chairman, said the now-untaxed small cigars are cutting into sale of taxed cigarettes, posing a potential loss of \$3 million in annual state revenue.

First '73 tax on small cigars bill ups price

The Florida House Insurance Committee yesterday killed the senate bill which would have repealed the higher automobile liability insurance requirements set to take effect July 1.

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Kid's egg hunt

The annual Easter egg hunt is being held on the campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University. The hunt is open to all children and is a fun and exciting event. The hunt is held in the campus grounds and is a great way for children to enjoy the outdoors.

State plan in higher ed discussed

The FDU Board of Trustees is discussing a plan for higher education in the state. The plan is aimed at improving the quality of higher education and ensuring that all students have access to a high-quality education.

The plan is being discussed by the Board of Trustees and is expected to be implemented in the near future. The plan is a significant step towards improving higher education in the state.

Devlin cancels lecture; \$2,000 fee reallocated

Devlin has canceled his lecture and the \$2,000 fee has been reallocated. The fee was originally intended for a lecture by Devlin, but he has decided to cancel it. The fee will now be used for other purposes.

FSU professor appointed new 'Bass' curator

A professor from Florida State University has been appointed as the new curator of the 'Bass' collection. The professor is a leading expert in the field and will be responsible for managing the collection. The appointment is a significant addition to the university's faculty.

Enrollment open for self-hypnosis course

Self hypnosis and Speed Reading courses have returned to FSU approved by Student Government, and headed by J.R. Witmer, who is Tallahassee's licensed Ethical Hypnotist.

The courses are Self-Hypnosis for Study Habits, Speed Reading, Hypnosis for Eliminating Smoking, and Hypnosis for GRE Exams in College level.

The two most popular courses are Self Hypnosis for Study Habits and Speed Reading. The Speed Reading. The Speed

Reading course can increase reading and comprehension from 300 words with 60 per cent comprehension to 1,200 words with 75 per cent comprehension.

About 1,800 people took the Speed Reading course in September and 200 students took the Self-Hypnosis for Study Habits.

The Speed Reading Course meets tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Room 201 Longmire. The cost of the course is \$8 for students and \$20 for non-students.

Campus news

Kid's egg hunt scheduled

FSU's annual Easter egg hunt, hosted by President and Mrs. Stanley Marshall, has been scheduled for Thursday, 4-5 p.m. at the President's house, 1030 W. Tennessee St.

The hunt is open to children (aged 3 to 5) of FSU faculty, staff and students.

In case of rains, the hunt will be rescheduled for Monday.

An Easter bunny will help children find the hidden eggs.

State plan in higher ed. discussed

The FSU-UF Center for State and Regional Leadership will sponsor a Symposium on State Level Planning in Higher Education today from 9:30 to 11 am in the Union Leon-Lafayette Room.

Speaker will be Dr. Joseph P. Cosand, Director of the Center for Higher Education at the University of Michigan and former Deputy Commissioner of Higher Education in the U.S. Office of Education. Faculty and students are invited.

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Bernedette Devlin, member of the Irish Parliament and outspoken Womens rightist, has cancelled her lecture at FSU.

The \$2,000 fee she had requested for her appearance will now be used for other projects, possibly a woman-oriented rock or folk performance.

FSU professor appointed new 'Bass' curator

Dr. Daniel Alan Wren, FSU management professor, has been named curator of the Bass Collection of the University of Oklahoma's Bizzell Memorial Library, one of the largest collections of the history of business and industry in the United States. His appointment will be effective Sept. 1.

Wren is a native of Columbia, Mo and holds a philosophy degree in business management from the University of Illinois.

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Flambeau Editorials

FPIRG: a good thing

The Flambeau heartily endorses the establishment of a Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) on the Florida State Campus.

We who live in the Capital City are increasingly aware of the questionable practices and laws that are often perpetrated on the people of this state. As we understand it, PIRG would be set up to monitor such activities and report to the public exactly what is happening up on the Hill.

Specifically, PIRG is a citizen interest organization (non-partisan) aimed at bringing to the attention of the public the latest news and action in the areas of consumer protection, tax reform and environmental conservation.

Yesterday local organizers began circulating a petition calling for the establishment of an FSU PIRG. By signing the petition, students approve of \$1 extra charge being added to their tuition which would be given to PIRG.

If enough signatures are obtained, it is believed the Board of Regents would be persuaded to approve of PIRG using this funding mechanism.

Without the signatures, however, FPIRG is probably doomed.

The beauty of the PIRG system is that any student who wishes can ask for and receive a refund of his dollar. This way no student is coerced into supporting PIRG involuntarily.

The brainchild of Ralph Nader, PIRGs have been set up in 13 states.

Founded first in Oregon and Minnesota during the 1970's, the idea has caught the imagination of thousands of young people across our country.

Their accomplishments are impressive.

In Minnesota PIRG filed a suit against the U.S. Forest Service to save trees along the Canadian-U.S. border.

Advertising fraud was uncovered in Oregon.

And in many states PIRG was successful in persuading legislators to pass new laws allowing 19-year-olds to run for office.

PIRG, if established, will create a number of educational opportunities for its student representatives. These representatives would work as a team with lawyers, scientists and other hired professionals doing research on various issues.

Some significant projects of PIRG are being started at the University of Florida now. Noise pollution, endangered wildlife, sex discrimination and Blue Cross Blue Shield coverage are planned research topics.

It should be remembered that a student does not have to pay the extra \$1 fee. A full refund is guaranteed during the third and fourth week of the quarter.

We urge all students to sign the petition which can be found in the Student Government office of the Union. We have a chance here to put some effective input into our state capital. It is only by such constructive actions as the establishment of FPIRG that we will turn our government around and make it responsive to its people.

—H. C.

Personal income tax could equalize schools

It's about time the Florida State Legislature took action on the issue of local vs. state control over financing public schools.

A special House-Senate Subcommittee last Thursday recommended full takeover of education funding.

The proposal would replace the antiquated property tax with state funds collected by one of three alternative methods:

1. raising \$466 million at rate of 2.5 percent through a state personal income tax of 2.9 percent.
2. raise \$463 million by extension of the state sales tax, an imposition of a 2 percent resort tax.
3. raise \$247 million to replace just the first six mills of local property taxation, leaving some property taxes to insure retention of local control.

From a bureaucratic standpoint the first proposal is the most logical, reducing the variables involved.

The third proposal might be tempting were it not for the Florida Supreme Court's rejection of the statewide property tax ratio as the basis of Florida's billion-dollar school finance system.

The primary malfunction of the local property tax for financing education is the unequal distribution of wealth from community to community.

It takes a lot of cash to lure good teachers and provide quality facilities. Poorer areas just can't quite make it up to par with other more wealthy school districts.

The assumption is that education is not a special privilege of the affluent, but a right for everyone.

This is not to say that the system of education need be standardized in curriculum. The point is that the system must offer the same standard of quality for all.

A personal income tax would distribute financial responsibility for the future of our society according to who gets the biggest piece of its pie.

Property tax should be abolished. Who, we ask, finances the public education of children whose parents dwell in apartments, hotels, or on yachts?

A personal income tax should be levied for the specific purpose of financing public education, allowing no other monies to come from that tax.

—L. F.



"HEY, MAC, ANY TRUTH TO THE RUMOR THAT GAS MAY SOON COST A BUCK-A-GALLON?"

Our Mailbox

Why did Flambeau rant about dinners?

I thought I read in the Flambeau of April 11 that the office of Student Affairs was considering taking over the function of student group funding. If I did read this, I find it hard to believe the editorial staff chooses to rant about Mr. Thompson's dinner activities.

The only reason for even continuing the pretense of a student government (who and what does it govern?) is that it provides some minimal control over how much of what is available extra-curricularly to students. This is almost entirely accomplished through funding allocations.

So the students have no functional control over the really

important things here (course offerings, degree requirements) and now the last vestige of control over anything is about to be removed.

But the Flambeau complains because of a relatively inexpensive gesture towards providing student government with the kind of leverage it needs to get greater control of the university in the hands of the students.

Michael Campbell EDITOR'S NOTE: Your criticism is understandable but needs to be put into perspective. We have not editorially commented on the administration's proposal which would take some \$75,000 away from student government control. All in-

formation concerning that maneuver has been second hand and we have done our best, without much success, to find out what the proposed action will mean. Before praising or criticising the move, however, we felt it best to try to find out this week what is happening. You will, we promise, hear more on the subject.

As for Mr. Thompson, we stand by our guns that his buffet dinner expenditure was questionable. Perhaps if student government was a bit more thrifty, we might not have the administration coming in and taking over control of student funds.

Attica prisoner wants FSU pen pals

I am presently serving a prison term at the Attica Correctional Facility. I am 24 years of age. I wish to correspond with people of and around my own age.

I wish to meet and learn about

people from other states. I would

like to hear from anyone willing to establish and maintain a correspondence relationship with me. If you are desirous of corresponding with me, then please answer this letter when

you have the opportunity.

When replying please sign your full name and address for prison authorities.

—Delbert W. Bailey, No. T-27913
Attica Correctional Facility
P.O. Box 149
Attica, N.Y. 14011

That should be Dr. Flory, not Mrs.

Regarding your announcement of the Parker-Flory marriage ("FSU faculty get it together") published on April 4:

Why do you refer to Dr. Daisy Parker in the opening sentence of your article but then relegate her to Dr. and Mrs. Flory later in

the article? Did she lose her Ph.D. along with her celibacy?

This story represents a bit of hypocritical reporting for a newspaper which professes to support the ERA. Surely you must be aware that many professional women retain their

maiden names after their marriage and continue to publish under them.

You might more accurately call this academic couple Dr. and Dr. Flory or Mr. and Mrs. Flory.

—Whitney S. Bagnall

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Acting

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play itself reached out to the audience, creating good rapport.

No one had to eat alone as the tables were set for six. It's cozy that way, people sharing laughter and comments.

REVIEW

Music, coming between scenes as a separate entertainment in itself, helped to set the rapport, parodying the relationship between Doris (Janus Auman) and Felix (John Palmer Claridge).

The music's effect was hilarious at times; one instance was a scene ending with Doris turning on her transistor radio to lull her to sleep, the lights going

down as "Act Naturally", and old Beatle song, played through the interim.

"The Owl and the Pussycat" is not a bad play—at least it is entertaining.

The action never slowed. Indeed, the loudness of conflict between Doris, the prostitute, and Felix, the intellectual, was at times grating.

Oh, there was enough comic relief, but there should have been more poignant relief, or at least some silence, now and then.

The slapstick was funny, very funny, but over done at times. Felix wants to call Doris after discovering that she has left him, but he needs courage to do so.

He hits the proverbial box of Wheaties, then gets a wrong number, several times.

Falling all over himself, he persists. No one, but no one falls all over himself that much.

Rothman must be commended for his direction of the play. Symbolism was subtle and well-oriented.

Good timing made the play work. Puns came naturally. Dialogue flowed smoothly. There were even a few catharses, though of miniscule significance.

Auman is an experience to enjoy. She appears to absorb her role, spewing out dialect that is quite convincing. Doris came alive out there.

Claridge is an expressive actor, well fit for his role. As Felix, he bumbled across the stage, intellectualizing.

Perhaps the ending should

have been reworked. The resolution by Felix not to commit suicide lacked impact. The play ended in a void.

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Department and the Union Program Council, the dinner-theatre was a successful production, and an enjoyable evening.

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based on the operetta by Victor Herbert.

Saturday night brings forth a special brand of sophisticated comedy in the form of "They Might Be Giants" starring George C. Scott, and Joanne Woodward and directed by Anthony Harvey.

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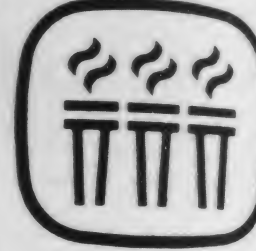
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Nursery Has New Program

The Alumni Village Nursery has begun a new play program for pre-schoolers two afternoons a week.

The program of unstructured activities is open to pre-school age children of Florida State University students, faculty and staff. All children must be accompanied by an adult during their visits to the nursery.

There are no fees for the program, which is designed to offer the children companionship with others in their own age group.

However, parents must be willing to share in the responsibility of supervision and any necessary "picking up" at the end of each play session.

An evaluation is currently underway of the paraprofessionals' activities during this year by their coordinator Barbara Jackson of the Division of Student Affairs.

She also will make recommendations for the program in the future. Her report shows what has been accomplished thus far.

Debbie Young, paraprofessional for the University Counseling Services, has devoted all of her time to Project ALTERACT, the Drop-In Center for students. As a member of the core staff of ALTERACT, she is currently one of the trainers for volunteers who wish to work in the house.

For further information, call 576-4279 or 599-2220 weekday mornings or visit the nursery while the program is in session on Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 2:30 - 4 p.m.

Teacher Sought

The Alumni Village Nursery is currently accepting applications for the half-time career service position as Classroom Teacher I for the Alumni Village Nursery Program. Applicants must have a teaching certificate and if possible have training or experience in working with preschoolers. The position is available beginning Summer Quarter, 1973 and interviews will begin within two weeks. Interested persons should contact Mrs. Elizabeth Besenbach or Mrs. Judy Byers at 576-2220 between 9 and 12 weekdays.

CROSSROADS Seminar in May

The Office of Admissions has been the sponsoring agent for the Seminole Seminars which are held each quarter for high school seniors and community college students interested in enrolling in Florida State.

This spring the Admissions Office, the Orientation Office, Placement Office, and the Student Bar Association have jointly planned a new information program called CROSSROADS Seminar. It is hoped that this seminar will provide useful data and direction for students in making career decisions.

CROSSROADS, planned for May 5, will be a career planning session centered around

paralegal careers. Students involved in this seminar will be informed of the curriculum and future career opportunities in the field of law. This will include a range of opportunities such as legal secretarial work, court reporting and court administration.

High school seniors and community college students who are interested in the career field of law, will be encouraged to attend the seminar which is planned during Law Week.

Bob Mick, a law student and assistant in the Orientation Office, and Sue McKim, assistant director of Admissions, have been in charge of planning, assisted by the Student Bar Association.

Paraprofessionals Evaluated

Donna Ribka, in Career Development Services, discovered by surveying students that many of them were unaware of the services available through the Career Planning and Placement Offices. She has developed a brochure about those services and has completed a radio tape on interviewing techniques. Donna is also compiling information concerning this Division which will be incorporated in the materials of the Learning Resource Center, e.g., the most frequently asked questions about Career Planning and Placement and the answers to those questions.

Lydia Rollins, in Minority

Student Affairs, has arranged with a local bookstore to order and sell merchandise for black sororities and fraternities. She also has been involved in establishing better communication lines among international and black students to inform them of the activities on campus.

In mid-winter, Jim Ross was appointed to replace Ski Doroski as the paraprofessional in the Union, where he is continuing to develop programs for the Learning Resource Center. He is currently involved in providing input for the five programs which will be available for student use: academic advising,

housing, employment, concern, and instructional programs. Jim will recommend other programs for the Center which could be of benefit to students.

Allen Barrett, in Residence Student Development, focused his attention on helping resident students who have concerns about maintenance problems and residence living in general. He has actually spent a great deal of time with the students who are interested in appealing their housing contracts and also has assisted in the promotion of programs in residence halls through advertising in the *Flambeau* and other news media.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1973

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
International Business Machines; Colonial Mortgage Co., recruiting at C P & P Center.

12 N
CARE Meeting, Main Lounge Conf. Rm.

12:30 p.m.
Seminole Christian Center Meeting, 252 UU.

3 p.m.
Physics Dept. Coffee Hour, 7th Floor lobby, Keen Bldg.

3:30 p.m.
Horizons Unlimited Meeting, Main Lounge Conf. Rm.

5:30 p.m.
IVCF Meeting, Main Lounge Conf. Rm.

6 p.m.
Campus Girl Scouts, 213 Bel.

7 p.m.
Communications Films: "Touch of Evil," and "Othello," Ruby Diamond

7 p.m.
Union Leisure Class: Classical Guitar, 68 Bel.

Inter-Resident Hall Council, 252 UU.

Duplicate Bridge Leon Lafayette.

Chess Club, 240 UU.

Union Leisure Class: Crochet, Beg. & Adv. 246 UU.

Campus Crusade for Christ, 65, 113, 114, 115 Bel.

IVCF Meeting, 214 Bel.

7:30 p.m.
The Navigators, Meeting, 66 & 67 Bel.

Child Development Intermix, State & Fla. Rm.

CPE CLASSES
6 p.m.
Basic Auto Mechanics, 226 Bel.

7 p.m.
Hatha Yoga, United Ministries Center.

Irish Liberation Struggle, 62 Bel.

Conversational English for Foreign Students, 411 Bel.

Current Topics in Indian Affairs, 116 Bel.

7:30 p.m.
The Athletic Revolution, 220 Bel.
The Occult, 212 Bel.
American Indian: Culture and History for Teachers.

8 p.m.
Bicycle Repair, 60 Bell.
Topics in Astronomy, 213 Bell.
Edible Wild Plants, 124 Bel.
Counter Culture & the Law, 119 Bel.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1973

11:15 a.m.
Seminole Christian Center, 252 UU.

12 N
CARE Meeting, Main Lounge Conf.

3:30 p.m.
Faculty Senate, Moore.

Hillel Meeting, Leon Lafayette.

5:30 p.m.
FSU Judo, 017 Tully.

6:30 p.m.
Circolo Firenze, 228 Bel.

7 & 9:30 p.m.
Cinema Art Series: "Adrift," Moore.

7 p.m.
Rush-Seminole Seekers, Bryan Lounge.

Seminole Divers, 69 Bel.

Union Leisure Class, Beginning Drawing, 227 Bel.

Union Leisure Class, Scuba, 226 Bel.

Union Leisure Class: Beg. & Adv. Knitting, 246 UU.

Union Leisure Class: Stitchery

7:30 p.m.
Student Senate, Leon Lafayette.

Dames Club, Fla. Rm.

Weight Watchers Meetings, 240 UU.

Meeting-SIMS, 117 Bel.

8 p.m.
Psychobiology Colloquium, Dr. Francis E. McKay, speaker, "Poeciliopsis as a tool for research in social ethology and developmental behavior."

Union Leisure Class: Arts & Crafts, 227 Bel.

Blacks On Radio

"Positively Black" is a radio program produced for and about the black community in the Tallahassee area.

The series of short features will "focus on cultural, social and political aspects of life for blacks in the Tallahassee area," said Leslie Wyche, host.

"Positively Black" will be on each Tuesday at 10:45 a.m. and 9:45 p.m.

"Presently in Tallahassee there is no other radio station focusing on activities of black citizens. Since WFSU FM is public and non-commercial, we hope to focus in depth on issues bringing out often hidden facts," Wyche said.

8:30 p.m.
Society of Hosts, Landmark Apts. Clubhouse.

CPE CLASSES

6:15 p.m.
Financial Aid: Who Gives It? How to Get It, 124 Bel.

7 p.m.
Philosophy of Vegetarianism, Bel.

Advanced News Writing, Bel.

Vipassana Yoga, Univ. Rm.

Creative Learning Environments, Main Lounge Conf. Rm.

Movement Exploration, Library Lecture Hall.

Arts & Crafts Series, Carraway.

7:30 p.m.
Elements of Democracy, 113 Bel.

Interior Design, 220 Bel.

How to Play the Dulcimer, Bel.

8 p.m.
Student Community Interaction, 49 Bel.

8:15 p.m.
Birdwatching, 252 UU.

9 p.m.
Survival for the City Dweller, Bel.

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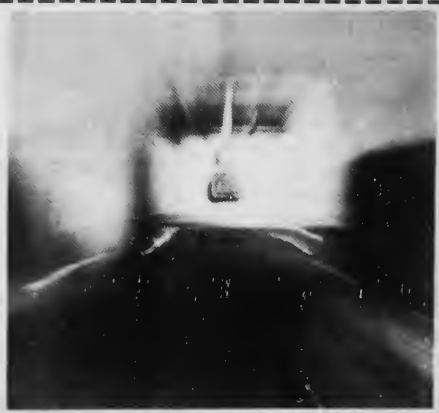
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ERA axed by lawmakers 64-54 Amendment dead for session

BY CHUCK RAY

The Florida House of Representatives killed the Equal Rights Amendment voting 64-54 against the measure yesterday afternoon ending hopes for ratification of the measure this session.

The vote was preceded by two hours of debate by representatives for and against the measure praising the large turnout of citizens.

Hopes for ratification of the measure this session were ended by the House action and a motion for House reconsideration failed.

Proponents of the measure have seven years, until 1979, in which to convince the legislators ratification is necessary for the ERA to become the twenty-seventh to the U.S. Constitution.

The visitor galleries were filled with pro-ERA women sporting "Go ERA" green light badges and opponents wearing "Stop ERA" stop sign shaped badges.

The successful opponents to ratification argued that laws supporting alimony, dower rights and separate restrooms would be struck down by the courts if the amendment passed.

Earlier in the day, signs pasted on the men's room at the Capital reflected sentiments of backers of the amendment, which read, "We don't want your Johns, we want your votes."

Thirty states have ratified the amendment, but Nebraska rescinded its action causing proponents to need nine more state approvals to secure the necessary thirty-eight needed to make the amendment effective.

Ironically, the vote came after approval of a resolution honoring the 1973 Junior Miss of Florida, Miss Jennifer Fortune of Shalamar.

Women's rights groups have in the past charged that beauty contests are an open exploitation of women as sex objects.

The most vocal of the lawmakers that supported the bill were the six women members of the House led by Representative Gwen Cherry (D-Miami).

Rep. Cherry, a black woman House member, told the House, "Shirley Chisholm has suffered from discrimination of sex more than of race. Discrimination tears down our society."

"We should let blacks and women tell you what is their destiny," Cherry added, "We have a chance to be on the roll call of history and stand together with the President, the United States Congress and our government."

Rep. Jim Tillman (R-Sarasota) claimed that "I think if you want to create the biggest mess, pass this resolution. But if we pass this amendment we are not doing the state's job to end discrimination."

But, Betty Easley (R-Clearwater) told Tillman that "it took ten years to get some state laws on the books to end discrimination."

Elaine Gordon (D-Miami) said, "the problem is in enforcement of

our laws. Let us here and in this legislature do the job."

A veteran lawmaker who opposed the ratification, Ed Blackburn (D-Temple Terrace) surprised the lawmakers with a bit of reverse reasoning, "I would not support laws which would upgrade men to equal women. Women are simply better than men."

"The issue will not die," said Rep. Marshall Harris, D-Miami. "We'll have it back next year, and the next year, and every year until the seven years are up."

The states have until 1979 to ratify the amendment.

Technically, the Senate could withdraw its own ERA resolution out of a judiciary committee which has already killed it—but in view of the House vote's wide margin, that appeared pointless.

Rep. Harvey W. Matthews, R-Orlando, argued that the ERA would legalize homosexual marriages and encourage the breakdown of the American family unit.

"If you ratify this amendment," he said, "I hope the results of it move in right next door to the proponents of it."

Remaining states accept the amendment, thus leaving ERA proponents one short of the required 38 states.

The House had passed the ERA 91-4 last year, but the Senate was barred from taking it up then by a provision in the state constitution which has since been declared unconstitutional by a Federal Judge.

"If I were a member of the press, I'd feel better off with no law than a qualified one," said Senator Wilson, Merritt Island Independent. "Once you get a law on the books, it's easy to amend it."

She said the question before the committee was simple—either it favored an absolute shield, a qualified shield or no shield.

"Freedom of the press is a very precious thing, and it's a dangerous area to start writing qualifications into," she added.

Sen. Richard Pettigrew, D-Miami, offered the committee still another bill—a nine-line version that provides that "communications to and between reporters of all media... while acting in the course of their employment of new gathering, are hereby declared to be confidential and no one may be compelled to disclose such communication or the sources of the communication."

News shield back to subcommittee

Sen. Lori Wilson lost an attempt to get an immediate vote on an "absolute" shield law that would protect any newsman, including the so-called "lonely pamphlet" from being forced to tell a Grand Jury what he sees and hears in gathering the news.

Sen. Dan Scarborough, D-Jacksonville, proposed a "qualified" shield law that would strictly define reporters, and the sources to be protected.

Pleading that it was impossible for the Senate Judiciary Committee to decide the question with a three-page bill before it that nobody but Scarborough had ever seen before, Sen. David McClain, R-Tampa, won a 6-1 vote to put the whole issue back into subcommittee for further study.

Senators stop bills

A package of election reform bills, including one to make the Secretary of State the "enforcer" of law violations, was rejected by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Other bills in the package would have:

—Prohibited public utilities from contributing to campaigns of members of the Public Service Commission or candidates for the commission.

—Require persons entitled to be listed on Presidential primary ballots to file affidavits concerning any debts from previous campaigns.

—Require a candidate to file a written oath that he has no financial obligations from any prior campaign.



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DIDN'T HELP— MS Nellie Rogers lobbys for the Equal Rights Amendment. But her trip up from Gainesville didn't help much. The House of Representatives voted against the amendment yesterday.

Youth vote due

Speaker-Elect Donald Tucker (D-Tallahassee) after the ERA vote Tuesday announced the 18-year-old rights bill would be taken up by the House, Thursday.

Tucker predicted the bill would pass the House and be sent go the Governor for his signature into law.

House members will probably try to attach a no-drinking amendment to the bill during the debate, Tucker added but replied, "Those amendments will fail."

Tucker, sponsor of the bill, met with Governor Askew Monday afternoon to discuss the measure at Askew's office because of the teetotaling Governor's concern with the drinking provision.

Asked whether Askew will veto the bill, Tucker replied "I don't know, but he hasn't made up his mind."

The United Christian Action, Inc. representing sixteen churches of Florida has lobbied against the "bugaboo of betting and booze" supporting the proposed prohibitions.



ZZZZZZZZZZ— Spring fever has finally hit FSU. Was it classes or the weather that put this student to sleep?

Food stamps supplement students' income

Starving and poor students need not really starve if they apply for the Food Stamp Program at the Food Stamp Agency at 309 N. Adams.

Roughly 25 per cent of all food stamp beneficiaries in Tallahassee are FSU students.

Depending upon income and expenses, a person pays from \$0 - \$26 for \$136 worth of food stamps which are as good as cash at the grocery store.

Due to the increase in food prices, the amount of food stamps a person may purchase

will probably be increased by July.

To apply a person must bring verification of all expenses and income.

One specific requirement is a place to live.

Personal income includes loans, scholarships, GI Bill, wages, etc.

The Monthly Limit is determined by deducting expenses such as tuition, rent, utilities, phone and medical expenses.

Monthly Income Limit for one

is \$178, for two is \$233.

The limit on salable resources is \$1500 and include, according to the Agency's pamphlet, cash on hand, in the bank or other savings accounts, U.S. Savings Bonds; stocks and bonds. Nonliquid assets such as buildings, aside from the family home, land and certain real or personal property are also included in salable resource category.

If a person is self-employed (eg. babysitting, selling of art), depending upon the case, the Food Stamp Agency might certify that individual for the first month based solely upon a statement of income and expenses.

For the second month that person is given a work calendar to account for his subsistence.

Effective last week, a person able to verify his status as a separate economic unit can apply separately for stamps.

Such status is conferred upon one who buys, cooks and eats his food separately. No separate facilities are necessary with this new change.

There is a stipulation that if people shop together, though they separate the food at home, they must apply together as a two-person household.

Students who are claimed as dependents are also eligible. The

tax dependency rule was declared unconstitutional last fall because many students receive no support from parents who claim them as dependents.

Any falsification on the application is liable for prosecution. Several FSU students are already in trouble because of failure to report loans.

News in brief

National

School segregation to end

Declaring that it had "no alternative but to obey" the order of a federal Judge, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare today sent letters to 184 elementary and high school districts in 16 states to end alleged school segregation.

In six districts HEW said it has approved desegregation plans that call for increased busing, said Peter Holmes, the new director of HEW's Office for Civil Rights. These are the Capital District in Delaware; Anne Arundel County, Md.; DeSoto County, Miss.; Montgomery County, S.C.; Lawton, Okla., and Albemarle County, Va.

Indians shot in gunfire

Indians at Wounded Knee and federal marshals surrounding them exchanged gunfire today and a federal spokesman said at least six of the Wounded Knee occupiers were wounded.

Charles Cadieux, the government spokesman, said one of the Wounded Knee casualties suffered a severe head wound. He was taken by helicopter to the hospital in Pine Ridge, 17 miles away, Cadieux said.

None of the marshals or FBI men outside Wounded Knee was wounded, Cadieux said.

It was the first announced violation of a cease fire which has been in effect for three weeks. However, government sources said there has been unannounced sporadic gunfire almost every night during this period around the historic Pine Ridge Indian Reservation settlement.

Nixon maintains silence

Washington—The White House refused comment today—but did not deny—a published report that President Nixon personally has decided to admit that one or more high officials bear some responsibility in the Watergate bugging case.

"I have no comment on that story at this time," Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren said during 15 minutes of intense questioning by reporters.

The Los Angeles Times, quoting administration sources, said today the "dramatic admission" may involve "sacrificial lambs"—present or recently departed administration figures.

Of the report that the White House would make a public admission "within several days," Warren replied:

"I have no knowledge of any plans to do that. I have nothing to provide you this morning—nothing I can give you on this Subject."

No mo' Rockin' and Rollin'

Heads won't be rollin', rockin and rollin' down the highways in Florida anymore, Rep. Van Poole said yesterday as the Senate completed legislative action on a bill to prohibit motorists from wearing headsets as they travel along the highways.

The Fort Lauderdale Republican predicts that the governor will sign it into law as a safety measure.

Rustlers pilfer livestock

Rustlers made off with over \$165,000 worth of cattle, horses and swine between Jan. 1, 1972, and March 30, 1973, chief livestock theft investigator Richard Marsh reported yesterday.

"And that's just in those thefts which were reported," said the department of Agriculture Investigator.

Most of the thefts involved cattle valued at \$118,970, he said.

Meanwhile, Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner reported that movement of foodstuffs to market is being impaired by the current fuel shortage.

He urged the petroleum industry to give priority to needs of the food industry.

"One milk hauler in south Florida has run out," he said.

He said supplies are being prorated based on last year's use with no priority for food.

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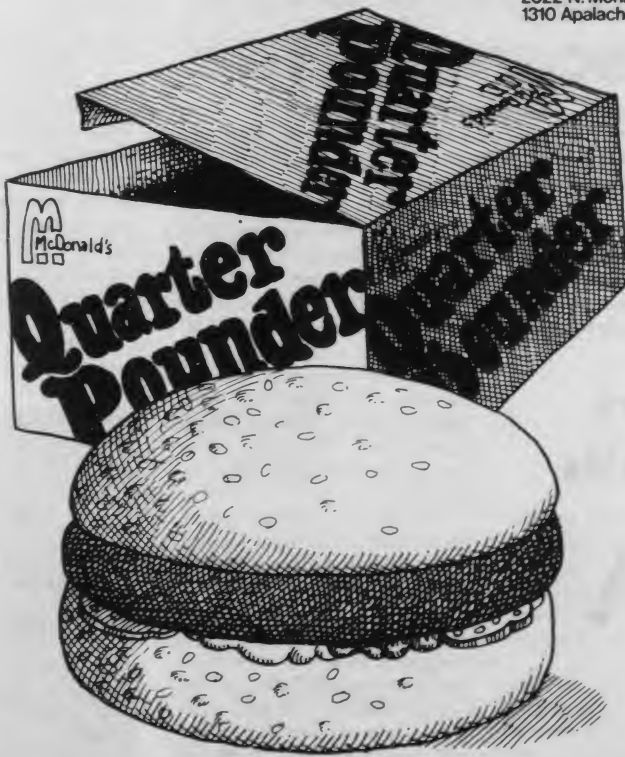
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Transsexual visits FSU

Jorgensen shares 'the best of both worlds'

BY JOHN SMITH

"I can function as an average woman except that I can't have children—in fact, all considered, you might say that I've had the best of both worlds," said Christing Jorgensen, the U.S.'s first transsexual.

And everyone knows about children—they're little beasts; selfish, self-centered, always taking, never giving," recalling her early life as boy, often ridiculed by young friends before she had an operation that changed her sex.

Jorgensen, who conducted an informal talk Tuesday night with FSU students at Ruby Diamond, began with a short autobiography and then answered questions.

"I'm 47 years old but don't feel it. I don't agree that those over 30 should be put out to pasture. In fact, I refuse to go," she said, looking like someone's attractive maiden aunt.

Her early life, she said, was spent living on her own, even

within the security of her family. Bookish and shy, George Jorgensen as she was then known, found movies provided an outlet for some frustration. Jorgensen's favorite star, among many, is Bette Davis.

Her husky voice sounds like a cross between Davis and Tallulah Bankhead. One of her favorite films was a Davis vehicle, "Now Voyager," directed by Irving Rapper who would later direct "Christine," Jorgensen's own life story.

A family slightly above average in income provided her with a strong background during the depression of the 30's. Her father, as she described him was a warm, almost cosmopolitan man. Scientifically oriented, and of Scandanavian descent, he often told her when she was then a young man that what was normal for one society was more often the exception in another.

"I don't use that word 'normal' anymore. I like to use 'average'" she said.

Her family was puritanical. "I can't imagine how my generation, beset by this puritan ethic, ever spawned your generation," she joked.

When World War II began George Jorgensen faced induction by the Armed Forces, but was twice turned away because of underweight.

"I wish I had that problem now. I get my jowls from mother," she said.

Finally the Army accepted George Jorgensen. He went directly from the induction center, without basic training to For Dix. There he was assigned to the outprocessing center for returnees from Europe.

"My job, of all things, was checking to make sure that GIs

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Campus news

Cancer drive under way

The 1973 Cancer Drive is now under way on campus. "This year we are planning a student dimension to the drive," said Dr. Leo Sandon, Jr., Univ. Chaplain. "In the past there has not been much of an opportunity for student participation."

Next week cancerdrive tables will be placed around the University Union Complex for contributions.

Anyone interested in assisting at the tables contact Dr. Sandon at 2155.

CPE class probes law

CPE is now sponsoring an experimental series, "Law for the Non-Lawyer" to examine the law and its function for the community.

The class meets Thursdays at 8 p.m. in Room 120 Carraway to discuss consumer and civil rights problems.

The field of law has been too long shrouded in a mystique which has intimidated all but the professionals from attempting to use it," according to a CPE spokesman. "This has been to the financial advantage of the legal profession, and to the disadvantage of the people who were victimized by it." The course is designed to overcome these difficulties.

Topics of discussion include tenant's rights, car or T.V. repair rights, referral selling and false advertising. For more information contact CPE, Room 251 Union.

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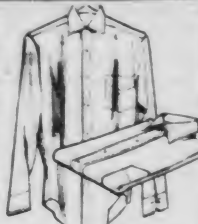
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McClain cracks down on campus radicals

Sen. David McClain, R-Tampa, proposed a bill last week making it a felony to advocate the violent overthrow of the state or federal governments on a state-supported campus.

The same penalty would apply for advocating "willful destruction or seizure of a university's buildings or other property; disruption or impairment, by force, of the institution's regularly scheduled classes or other educational functions; physical harm coercion, intimidation or other invasion of lawful rights of the institution's officials, faculty members or students; or other campus disorder of violent nature."

This bill is a foolish waste of time on the part of Sen. McClain and the education-management subcommittee.

We know of no legal principle which protects students on campus from the consequences of activities which would be violations of law if undertaken elsewhere.

It is widely known that campus and university facilities are public facilities; but public use does not authorize either the general public or the university faculty and students to use them in a way which subverts their purpose and prevents their intended use by others. The public character of a university does not grant to individuals a license to engage in activities to which those facilities are dedicated.

But even while Board of Regents Vice-Chancellor Phillip Ashler asserted university campus security forces and county sheriff's departments have enough laws already to control disruptions on any campus; Sen. Phil Lewis, Chairman of the education-management subcommittee said he saw no reason anyone would object to felony penalties for violence on campus. "It's kind of like being against the American flag and motherhood."

Well, Senators McClain and Lewis, we do object to the bill.

There's no reason to duplicate laws that already exist, and there is no reason to indirectly try to squelch student dissent. Mass demonstrations, however peacefully intended by their organizers, always involve the danger of erupting into violence.

But despite this, our Constitution and even our own common sense tells us that city officials, legislators and police must be tolerant of mass demonstrations however large or inconvenient.

We do not advocate violence, civil disobedience or a law which would draw such a fine line between dissent and advocating violence that the student's rights would be endangered.



"I THINK IT HAS SOMETHING TO DO WITH THE ENERGY CRISIS!"

gangbusters

It's time to fill the news gap

There is an interesting Flambeau legend of a former editor who, when he had no stories to write, would go up to an administrator's office. Once there he was invariably told the administrator would be in conference (or out of town or just plain unavailable) for the next month or so.

He was a fiery son of a gun, that editor. He would sit down and presumably wait for the administrator to exit from his office. All this was pretense, however for the true object of his desires was any important-looking stuff on the secretary's desk. When the secretary returned from a short coffee break she would find the Flambeau staffer, as well as some letters and memos which were on her desk, were gone never to be seen again.

The frustration that leads to such hanky-panky is still with us. The administration just has not seen it fit to make the effort to strive for a free and easy relationship with the campus press.

ITEM: The Tallahassee Democrat scooped the Flambeau a few months ago concerning the appointment of Dr. Daisy Parker Flory to the post of acting vice president of academic affairs. "It's a sad situation when we have to depend on the Democrat for campus news," one editor said after the incident. It turns out that the Democrat was called by FSU's Information Services and told of the appointment, enabling the city paper to print the news before the campus paper had ever been told about it.

Part of the communication gap is a result of the red tape that almost all administrators find themselves engulfed in. Over-protective secretaries don't help the situation either as they try to shield their boss from the barbs of the press. What the secretaries, and sometimes the administrator himself fail to understand is that staying away from the press can only do more harm than good.

As students hurl their charges against the wall of the administration the silence heard from those walls is seen by the readers' stupidity. The implication is the administrator cannot answer the charges.

The time has come for the administration to pen up their shells and let the students and faculty begin to take a greater hand in the role of the university. This cannot ever be accomplished if the administration fails to let the press and interested citizens enter all meetings, see all reports and review all memos and correspondence upon request.

It is not too long ago that this reporter went to a meeting of the athletics committee and asked for a copy of the athletic budget under discussion. Denied that, Danny Pietrodangelo and myself sought the opinion of the attorney general who upheld my right to see a public document.

The opinion, unfortunately,

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said that any advisory groups (which includes every committee on campus for only the president makes real policies, not committees) can meet in private. The Flambeau has been told it can come to athletic committees but that we might be asked to leave or not attend meetings at any time.

Advisory committees are exactly that. They study certain issues and tell the president

what course of action they feel he should take. He can put their recommendations into effect or put it in File 13.

In that fashion, however, much has been lost. Committees never give their recommendations to the President AND the press. The excuse is that the president should have time to review it (a recommended policy) before the press gets a hold of it. The problem is that the president takes action on the recommendations and the public never gets the chance to give their reactions to them. The president becomes the judge and jury with the result being a top-heavy decision that affects the whole campus community.

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ITEM: When the new athletic director was announced last week, a press conference was held. The Flambeau was informed of the event one hour before the conference but all writers were in class. (Believe it or not, Flambeau staffers do occasionally go to class.) Once again the campus newspaper was left in the cold concerning major university news.

Do not misunderstand me. When a staffer can run down an administrator they are usually more than helpful. But the communication flow is not there: the Flambeau is rarely informed of meetings or sent minutes of recent meetings.

To help correct the situation all university-wide committees should contact the Flambeau so a reporter can be sent to report on their activities.

The only way we can have a non-elitist and top-heavy university is if the campus newspaper is given the opportunity and the free reigns to study the issues and problems of the campus and relate them to the university reading community.

—TOM KIRWAN

Editorial shorts

ERA epitaph

Yesterday marked a dark day in the halls of Florida government as the House of representatives saw fit to kill the Equal Rights Amendment for the 1973 session.

Twenty-nine states have seen fit to pass the bill but our state government has retained its puritanical stance to keep women in their role as second-class citizens.

We wish the politicians who voted against the amendment a good time next election year when they try to explain to their female constituents why they voted against the amendment that would have put women on an equal legal footing with men.

Maybe after they are thrown out of office by an irate citizenry they will be replaced by progressive men who see fit not to mock the ERA by placing it on

the agenda after a beauty contest.

We certainly hope so.

ARA is OK

In response to an editorial that appeared in last week's Flambeau, ARA Slater Foods Service has announced a small but significant change in their operating procedures.

In the past most students who went to second period class could not eat breakfast in the Union Cafeteria because the line closed at 10 a.m.

Under the new set-up, that line will be closed at 10:10 a.m., enabling late breakfast eaters a 15-minute period after second period to eat their morning meal.

ARA deserves credit and praise for solving this conflict quickly and efficiently.

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All letters must be signed, with the writer's address and student number included. Upon request, the name of the writer will be withheld.

Philosophy

With the article on the philosophy of the Flambeau, we are reminded of the words of the philosopher, Plato, who said, "The philosopher is a man who is not content with the ordinary view of things, but who seeks to understand the truth by the use of reason." This is a noble goal, and one that the Flambeau staff strives to achieve in every issue.

Colman: How would you describe the philosophy of the Flambeau? It is a philosophy of inquiry, of seeking the truth, and of standing up for what is right.

Thompson: I think the philosophy of the Flambeau is one of courage, of taking a stand, and of not being afraid to speak the truth.

Colman: I think the philosophy of the Flambeau is one of honesty, of being open, and of not trying to hide anything.

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is being intended. I guess I want to just tell you that I have to tell you that I am a human being.

Colman: Well, most of the time, I think of themselves as human beings, which is different from the way they are treated. But they are not human beings, they are just a bunch of people.

Thompson: I think the philosophy of the Flambeau is one of respect, of treating people as individuals, and of not treating them as a mass.

Colman: Would you say that the philosophy of the Flambeau is one of freedom, of being able to express one's opinions, and of not being afraid to speak the truth?

Thompson: Well, I think the philosophy of the Flambeau is one of love, of caring for others, and of trying to make the world a better place.

Colman: What would you say is the most important thing that the Flambeau has achieved in its history?

an interview

Philosophy and politics: a rap with Charles Thompson

With this article, columnist and part-time staffer Mark Coleman begins a series probing the socio-political beliefs of leaders within the university community. Coleman said that when he started the series he purposely did not discuss university problems or politics but hoped to analyze the overall philosophies of campus leaders. His first interview is with Charles Thompson, president of the FSU student body.

Coleman: How would you label yourself, politically-economically speaking. Liberal? Conservative? Libertarian? Socialist?

Thompson: I'm not sure yet... except that I do believe that there should be a redistribution of the wealth. I am tired of seeing the haves against the have-nots, where there's economically... where there's just strictly power. I look and I see so many minority groups, and we've gotten away from the blacks as a minority group, or the women as a minority group, numerically speaking. It's strictly now in power, where the power is... and, therefore, you know, I just haven't made up my mind exactly where I stand as far

government intervention, and not capitalism, that causes unemployment?

Thompson: Well, I guess we could say that the way the government is run today that that's it. Maybe if we had a different set of governmental leaders it would be different.

Coleman: Would you say, in other words, that what we have is a capitalist system?

Thompson: I'm not sure.

Coleman: Well let me interject here and say that what we have is not a capitalist system. At best you could say it was a "mixed economy," which means a mixture of both socialism and capitalism.

Thompson: Okay. Okay. I'll agree with that.

Coleman: Let me ask you another question then. What is your position on amnesty for draft evaders that fled during the Vietnam war?

Thompson: That's a very touchy situation...

Coleman: Well, let me start it from the beginning... amnesty is resented to a principle. What do you think about the draft? For it or against? Because your answer on that question could influence your answer on the second.

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as being labeled. I guess if you want to just label me, you would have to label me as a humanitarian.

Coleman: Well, most people think of themselves as humanitarian, albeit for different reasons. You mentioned redistribution of the wealth. This would imply you are for the principle of taxation. Taking from the producer...

Thompson: I think that... the producer... If we're talking about the little man as a producer, then I definitely believe that the little man deserves a larger portion of the pie... What I'm in favor of is dividing the pie up. If it means dividing it into a thousand pieces, so that everybody gets a piece, instead of just someone getting all of it and someone else not getting any, then that's what I'm in favor of.

Coleman: Would you credit the gap... the gap between the exceedingly rich and the exceedingly poor... what would you credit this gap to, specifically? I mean it's nice to talk about a pie as though it was a static amount of wealth...

Thompson: Well, it would be... it's due to our capitalistic system.

Coleman: You think so.

Thompson: Definitely, because in a capitalist system, you know, there has to be haves and have-nots for it to perpetuate itself.

Coleman: What would you say to the argument that it is minimum-wage laws, and closed shops, with regards to the unions, and child labor laws, and... what would you say to the argument, in effect, that it is

Coleman: Do you think that whether or not a substance is harmful to a person is a good

though I understand that they should perfectly have that right, you know, to shoot dope if they

your favorite authors?

Thompson: Well, it's hard to say, to come right out and say favorite...

Coleman: Two or three...

Thompson: Well, because of my philosophy, which is to read whatever I can, that would be a learning experience for me, it doesn't matter who the author is. I can't sit down and say I like Jerry Farber better than anyone else, but I enjoyed his book, *Student As Nigger*. I've enjoyed Stokely, Martin Luther King... The best book I think that I've read is the *Autobiography of Malcolm X*. I guess it's because it sort of fits into my lifestyle. I've undergone the changes just as Malcolm did. People didn't understand Malcolm at the time he was doing the things that he did. Although a lot of people label him as a black separatist, he was what I would consider a true humanitarian; very much so. I found that I've undergone the same changes, from one extreme to the other. Not completely from the Left to the Right, but from the Left more toward the Center of the spectrum than any other, where I am concerned about all human beings now. At one time I was angry with the world, because of the things that I had and the guy on the other side of the tracks had something entirely better, you know. He didn't have the frustrations and the hostilities that I had. Now I'm moving toward the fact that there's the haves and the have-nots...

Coleman: Well Charles, thanks a lot.

Thompson: Sure.



IN THIS IN DEPTH interview, Charles Thompson tells of his beliefs on legalization of dope, amnesty and redistributing the wealth of the country.

basis for taking government action against that product. I mean do you think that a person has a right to harm himself?

Thompson: I think that if an individual wants to shoot dope in his veins that it should be his right. However, I'm caught up in the mixed emotions that many people in the country feel. I think many people in the country feel the same way, that everyone should have the right, total freedom, as long as he does not infringe upon the freedom of others. And in heroin, as long as the individual shoots the dope himself and does not try to pose (sic) his vices on anyone else, then that should be his right. But being the type of individual that I am, and my concern about other individuals, I think I would say no to the legalization of heroin... because of my feeling toward other individuals, even

want to. But...

Coleman: But when it causes them to go out and steal, you saying? Or mug?

Thompson: Well, from what it does to the body, I'm against what it does to the body, even though I still feel that an individual should still have that right to shoot dope if he wants.

Coleman: Yes. You're making a distinction here which I think is a valid one, that... when you endorse the legalization, or else when you say that the government doesn't have the right to make something illegal, it isn't necessarily endorsing it as an action. Like, I'm for the legalization of all drugs, but I'm not for using heroin. You see what I mean?

Thompson: Yea. Well, I guess I would fit in that category.

Coleman: What are some of your favorite books... some of

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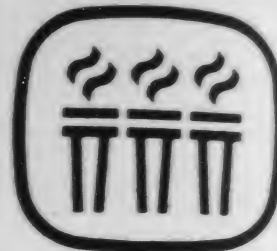
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Faculty Projects Will Get Financial Support

Nineteen faculty members have been selected by the Committee on Faculty Research Support (COFRS) to receive financial support for work on various projects during the summer quarter of 1973.

Listed alphabetically, their departments and projects are:

Dr. John F. Andrews, English, "Jaggard Compositor G and the Shakespeare First Folio;" Dr. Howard D. Baker, Psychology, "An Ocular Basis for Flock Patterns of Bird Flight;" and Dr. Philip C. Cannistraro, History, "Sicily Under Fascism, 1919-1973."

Dr. James H. Gapinski and T. K. Kumar, Economics, "Inflation and Unemployment: The Causes Revisited;" Janice H. Girouard, Art, "Projection Printing for Mural Graphics;" Bruce T.

Grindal, Anthropology, "An Exploratory Study of Education and Social Change in a Southern Black Community;" Dr. W. Herrnkind, Biological Science, "New Mechanism or Orientation in Marine Animals;" Dr. Kellogg W. Hunt, English, "Transformational Syntax and Semantics Study for the Middle Grades;" and Dr. Jackson Lee Ice, Religion, "Schweitzer's and Spengler's 'Decline' of the West! A Comparative Study of two original thinkers' independent but similar conclusions concerning the causes of cultural disintegration."

Dr. Richard L. Iverson, Oceanography, "Phthalic Acid Ester Effects on Gulf of Mexico Phytoplankton;" Dr. Joseph E. Lannutti, Physics, "A Subnuclear Exploration with the World's Most Powerful Accelerator (Particle and Antiparticle Interactions

at High Energy);" Dr. Pi-Erh Lin, Statistics, "Principal Components with Incomplete Data;" Dr. Ronald S. McEwen, Chemistry, "Application of New Methods to Old Problems in Colloid Science: A Study of Aggregation in Clay Mineral Suspensions;" and Dr. Michael M. Nash, Psychology, "Measuring effectiveness of community treatment programs."

Dr. Gerald Van Belle, Statistics, "Statistics of Diversity and Affinity with Emphasis on Application to Water Pollution;" Dr. Sherwood W. Wise, Jr., Geology, "Geologic Origin of Buhrstones, Pseudobuhrstones and Opaline Claystones of the Atlantic and Gulf Coastal Plain;" and Dr. Perrin Wright, Mathematics, "Formal Deformations of 2-Polyhedra."

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY,
APRIL 18, 1973

3:30 p.m.
Faculty Senate, Moore.
Hillel-Meeting, Leon Lafayette.
5:30 p.m.
FSU Judo, 017 Tully.
6:30 p.m.
Circolo Firenze, 228 Bel.
7 & 9:30 p.m.
Cinema Art Series: "Adrift," Moore.
7 p.m.
Rush-Seminole Seekers, Bryan Lounge.
Seminole Divers, 69 Bel.
Union Leisure Class, Beginning Drawing, 227 Bel.
Union Leisure Class, Scuba, 226 Bel.
Union Leisure Class: Beg. & Adv. Knitting, 246 UU.
Union Leisure Class: Stitchery 7:30 p.m.
Student Senate, Leon Lafayette.
Dames Club, Fla. Rm.
Weight Watchers Meetings, 240 UU.
Meeting-SIMS, 117 Bel.

8 p.m.
Psychobiology Colloquium, "Peculiarities As a Tool for Research in Social Ethology and Developmental Behavior," Dr. Francis E. McKay, speaker, 105 PYR.
Patron's Night, "Johnny Tremain," FAB.
8:30 p.m.
Society of Hosts, Landmark Apts. Clubhouse.

CPE CLASSES

6:15 p.m.
Financial Aid: Who Gives It & How to Get It, 124 Bel.
7 p.m.
Philosophy of Vegetarianism, 61 Bel.
Advanced News Writing, 215 Bel.
Vipassana Yoga, Univ. Rm.
Creative Learning Environments, Main Lounge Conf. Rm.
Movement Exploration, Library Lecture Hall.
Arts & Crafts Series, 120 Carraway.
7:30 p.m.
Elements of Democracy, 115 Bel.
Interior Design, 220 Bel.
How to Play the Dulcimer, 212 Bel.
8 p.m.
Student Community Interaction, 49 Bell.
8:15 p.m.
Birdwatching, 252 UU.
9 p.m.
Survival for the City Dweller, 61 Bel.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1973

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Kappa Sigma Luncheon, Leon Rm., UU.
3:30 p.m.
Lecture, Dept. of History, Leon LaL., UU.
3:35 p.m.
Statistics Colloquium, "Shock Models with Underlying Poisson Processes," Mr. Mohamed Abdel-Hameed, speaker, 101 Love.

4 p.m.

Easter Egg Hunt, President's House, 1030 W. Tenn.
4:30 p.m.
Mathematics Colloquium, "Finite Rank Projections in Banach Spaces," Prof. William J. Davis, Ohio St. Univ., speaker, 105 Love.
Physics Colloquium, "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Biological Effects of Microwaves—But Never Dared to Ask," Dr. Sylvan C. Bloch, speaker, 275 CLH.
6:30 p.m.
Sailing Club Meet., M.L. Conf. FICPA Accounting Honorary Dinner, Fla. Rm., UU.
7 p.m.
GSS Meet., 49 Bell.
7:30 p.m.
Sailing Club Meet., 65 Bell.
Contemporary Cinematic Art Films, "Intimate Lighting," Ruby Diamond Aud.
Concert, Alliance Francaise of Tallahassee, Leon LaL., UU.
International Folk Dance, 104 CCB.
8:15 p.m.
Theatre Production, "Johnny Tremain," FAB.

CPE CLASSES

7 p.m.
Women's Self Defense, Fla. Rm., UU.
Chinese Calligraphy & Painting, 301 FAB.
Who Will Change The World?, 61 Bell.

News You Can Use

Garnet Key is now accepting applications for membership. Blanks may be picked up in Room 350 University Union.

Beginning Monday, April 23 the Office of Records and Registration will open at 9 a.m. to allow an extra hour for processing paper work. Dr. Hilda E. Tinney, director, has announced.

Basic Studies students who wish to change majors and/or faculty advisers must come to 105 Dodd Hall before May 4.

The mainstage production of the musical play, "Johnny Tremain," opens tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building. It will run through Saturday this week and again April 25-28.

Tickets are on sale at the FAB box office or they may be purchased at the door on performance nights. Sunday through Thursday tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 general admission. Friday and Saturday tickets are \$2.50 and \$3.50.

The University Physical Plant Store stocks filing cabinets for the convenience of all departments and agencies. The Physical Plant Store has provided two additional services—delivery of the filing cabinets to the desired locations, and the installation of locks when requested.

In light of a recent increase in thefts from gym lockers, University police are urging users of lockers to take extra security precautions. Lockers should be secured with a strong lock while the user is out of the room. Only minimal amounts of money should be kept in wallets left in lockers and, if possible, wallets should be maintained on your person. Remember, only you can "Help Eliminate Losing Possessions."

Tallahasseeans who are interested in particular legislation under consideration by the 1973 Legislature may check up on a bill's status by dialing 458-4371.

Student ID cards are now being made between 10 a.m. and 12 noon, Monday through Friday, rather than from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., which was the previous schedule. Sufficient personnel will be on duty in the ID Card Production Room, 214 Dittenbaugh Building, to handle the applications and produce the cards between 10 and 12. If additional information is needed, please call Ext. 4970.

WFSU-FM Covers State Legislature

WFSU-FM, the public radio station of the Florida State University, currently broadcasts reports from the 1973 Florida legislature three times daily.

Local reports begin at 7:45 a.m. with a calendar of the day's planned activities. At 3:30 p.m. listeners hear interviews with political newsmakers of that day and at 6:30 p.m., a wrap-up summary of the day's most important events.

In addition the "Legislative

Update '73' summaries are sent in English and Spanish via telephone WATS lines to these other stations around the state: WJCT-FM, Jacksonville, WIHS-FM, Miami, WUSF-FM, Tampa, WHRS-FM in Boynton Beach and WKWF-TV (cable) in Key West.

Dr. Robert Bone of the Florida State University government department acts as chief correspondent and anchorman for the series. Producer of the series is Dan Hayes.

Early Orientation Set

8 p.m.
American Indian: His Religion & Philosophy, 116 Bell.
Life Drawing Class, 330 FAB.
The Philippines: The Next Vietnam, 212 Bell.
Women's Speaker's Workshop, 124 Bell.
The People's Law Series, 120 Carraway.

Pat Sweeney, Director of Orientation, has announced that the early orientation for fall-admitted freshmen and their parents is scheduled for the period beginning Sunday, July 15, through Wednesday, July 18. Other information relative to this program will be released by the Orientation Office at a future date.

DATELINE, an official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate official notices and important information to student, faculty, and staff. Calendar items must be

submitted to the Events Coordinator, 254 Union. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 312 PS-A Building. Copy must be submitted 3 days prior to date of publication.

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Finally, training as a lab X-ray technician, Jorgensen confided in a doctor that he felt differently from other males. Surprisingly, the doctor wasn't shocked and referred Jorgensen to some Scandinavian medical journals and texts that studied the possibilities of transforming man into a woman.

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As Christine recounted from the operation, she brought her a telegram. New York Daily News broke her story in America. The headlines set the tone would follow her the rest of her life—"Ex-GI Becomes Beauty."

"Why didn't they say she was a woman?" she asked. "I resented the invasion of my privacy," she said.

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As Christine recuperated from the operation, a nurse brought her a telegram. The New York Daily News had broken her story in America and the headlines set the tone that would follow her the rest of her life—"Ex-GI Becomes Blond Beauty."

"Why didn't they say 'bomb-shell'?" Seriously, I resented this invasion of my privacy," she said.

Only six months after her operations, news of more transsexual operations were heard.

"In a way, that was the beginning of the sexual revolution. That's when we all rejected the stork and the idea of babies being born in cabbage

patches," she said.

The rest of the story? Christine Jorgensen returned to the United States, lived with her parents for a while. Did they object to her change?

"No. But before my mother died, I asked her if she knew that I was different as a child, and when did she first notice the difference? She thought for a moment and told me 'I think I always knew.'"

Jorgensen told the audience about her night club acts, her run-ins with prominent people, most notably Vice-President Spiro Agnew. Agnew had once referred to a congressman who was switching to the Democratic party as "the Christine Jorgensen of the Republican party."

"One of these days we'll meet. Frank (Sinatra) will have Spiro in tow, and things'll happen," she quipped, drawing applause from the audience.

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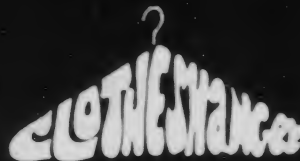
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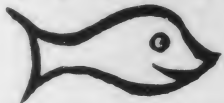


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FSU FLYING HIGH CIRCUS... braces itself for May home shows.

Special Easter services held this weekend

Special religious services will be observed by several of the campus religious organizations.

Baptist Campus Ministry, 602 W. Call, will hold a short worship service, "Easter Encounter," Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

University Episcopal Church has scheduled several services for the Holy Week. A Maundy Thursday service will begin at 7:30 p.m. with a Eucharist and close with the stripping of the altar in preparation for Good Friday.

Good Friday will be observed with a service of several segments from 4-5:30 p.m.

The Ancient Easter Vigil, Lighting of the Paschal Candle, and Eucharist will begin at 11:30 p.m. Easter Eve.

An Easter Sunrise Service will be observed at 6 a.m. Sunday in the cemetery at the intersections of Macomb St., Call St., and Boulevard St. with Park Blvd.. Breakfast will be served following the service at the Luther House for 50 cents.

Two special services will be held in the Methodist Chapel of the Upper Room. The Wesley Singers will present Theodore Dubois' THE SEVEN LAST WORDS OF CHRIST Thursday at 7:30 p.m. A special Easter drama will be presented at the 11 a.m. Sunday worship service.

Holy Week will be observed by the Catholic Student Center beginning with a holy Thursday service at 8 p.m. A Good Friday service will be at 3 p.m. followed by a Service of Light and Mass of Resurrection on Holy Saturday at 11:30 p.m. Easter Sunday Masses will be at 8:30, 10, and 11:30 a.m. and at 6:30 p.m.

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Flying High Circus returns to FSU

BY ALAN FELDMAN

Whatever their motives, thousands of people still flock to the circus as they have done for many years. What is the attraction? The FSU Flying High Circus may provide the answer.

This year's home shows, May 4, 5, 11, and 12, will prove to be the best ever, according to circus director Richard Brinson. A special feature this year will be a triple aerial high casting, "the only one of its kind anywhere in the world, to my knowledge," says Brinson. Also included will be a double pass on the trapeze, the second most difficult flying trapeze trick surpassed only by the triple somersault. Slackwire, skypole and juggling acts (one performer will juggle three ping-pong balls with his mouth) will also highlight the 2½ hour action packed spectacle.

The FSU circus, the only collegiate circus in the country, has gained national recognition from appearances on CBS Wide World of Sports and the Sports spectacular in addition to tours to major U.S. cities. Internationally, the group has toured Canada and Europe. Recently the circus played at the National Fair of the Dominican Republic by special invitation.

To most of the performers, the circus is an extra-curricular activity. Why do they do it? Some members say that they will try anything once, and were accidentally "hooked" on the circus. Others have been turned on to the circus game by relatives or roommates.

"The people here are great!" says one husky performer, "It's like a close knit family."

In addition to the self-satisfaction and travel, members find themselves doing the rigging and other work for their acts. "All part of the fun," says one student.

For interested students who would like to try the circus, a credit course, PLE 113, is available. All that is necessary is a desire to work. The coaches will do the rest. Students who

cannot take the class can join a group anytime during the year as an extra-curricular activity.

A ringmaster, a trapeze catcher and other members of the Ringling Circus are products of the Flying High Circus. Another ex-member, director, Adrian Catanzar, became the 13th performer to complete a triple somersault on the flying trapeze.

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Revolutionary War— impetus for new musical

"Johnny Tremain" premieres tonight for patrons. The new musical directed and written by Dr. Moses Goldberg and composed by Dr. David Humphrey, will be performed in the Fine Arts Building at 8:15 p.m.

Opening night for Tallahassee and the university community will be tomorrow night. Performances are scheduled to run April 19-21 and 25-28.

Set during the formative years of the United States, the musical is the combined effort of the Theatre Department, the School of Music and the Monticello Opera Company.

The story takes place in Boston; the year is 1776. The theme of the play evolves around the growth of a young boy—Johnny Tremain—paralleled with the growth of a new nation.

The cast features Robbie Lund in the title role of Johnny Tremain, an injured silversmith who becomes a spy and soldier; Kathleen Brown plays Johnny's sweetheart, Cilla Lapham; Ken Boyle portrays Paul Revere; and Robert Stalder as Samuel

Adams, with Charles Daniels as John Hancock, Sayre Harris as Dr. Warren, James Mahone as Dove, David Frantz as Pvt. Pumpkin, Burmah Smith as Lavinia Lyte, and Joan Inwood in the role of the Pig Lady.

Following the performances on April 21 and April 28, the play will go on tour throughout the North Florida-South Georgia area.

The tour will start in Live Oak, with the play scheduled for April 23. On April 29, the cast will travel to Thomasville for a 2:15 p.m. matinee. Carrabelle, will then serve hosting community for a special benefit performance for senior citizens at 7:30 p.m., April 30.

Describing the play as a family show, Humphrey said, "Goldberg and I wanted to create a musical

that would appeal to middle school students and still retain entertainment flavor for the adult audience. I think we now have just a production."

Pointing out that the music is taken from the folk-style of the Revolutionary War period with actual "fighting songs" of the period included, Humphrey added that "the essence of the music is to keep it simple and melodic with a touch of historic relevance."

Tickets are now on sale at the Fine Arts Building or may be purchased at the door on performance nights. Prices Sunday through Thursday are \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 general admission. Friday and Saturday tickets are \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for general admission.



Oh, dearest Johnny...is probably the song being uttered from Cilla's lips as she sings of her love in the musical "Johnny Tremain". Put on by the theatre department, the play will run April 19-21 and 25-28 in the Fine Arts Building.

photog: Holzer

"Chicago 7"—one night only

Friday night, April 20, the Florida State Student Affiliate of the American Civil Liberties Union will present in one showing only, the BBC's dramatic film version of "The Chicago Conspiracy Trial".

The two and one-half hour re-enactment will be shown in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1 and are now available at the Union Ticket Office. They will also be sold at the door, the night of the showing.

The film is based on the trial of seven activists for "inciting to riot" following the riots at the 1968 Democratic Convention. The actual trial lasted from September, 1969 to February, 1970. The riots, the controversial arrests and subsequent trial, encompassed the basic rights of the American system.

"So convincing were the performances and the production that the effect was one of horrible veracity"

—Montreal Star

Featured in the roles of Judge Hoffman, Bobby Seale, Abbie Hoffman, and the remainder of the Chicago defendants are professional actors. The production staff describes the film as a must for those who believe that the youth movement in America is without purpose. The closing arguments of the defendants serve to underline the basic issues behind the Chicago disturbance.

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Bridgers: Let's keep students active

BY BRUCE RABEN

"We want to upgrade our program to the point that the student will want to feel a part of it and to keep the student active after graduation." And with these words, John Bridgers marked his first day on the job as Florida State's new athletic director.

John Bridgers, a middle aged, solidly built, former football player and coach, comes to Tallahassee from the University of South Carolina. His coaching credits include head coaching posts at Sewanee, Johns Hopkins, and Baylor.

He also served as an assistant coach for the world champion Baltimore Colts and the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"Non-profit sport programs are quite idealistic in college football today. A school of our

prominence must remain competitive, and because of this, it seems as if we're moving towards big business," stated Bridgers in reference to expanding collegiate expenditures.

Upon accepting the job of athletic director, Bridgers said he hoped to increase the operational budget of the sports department. "I do not plan to mild the students of activity fees to support our program. The standard for ticket prices were set before I arrived. What I intend to do is sell our program to the community and to the students. I find it terribly important to fill our stadiums."

Without backing down, Bridgers offered his comments on a number of controversial subjects. He chuckled upon mention of the new fieldhouse and said, "This is an old problem at a lot of schools. But I must defend the decision to build for a number of reasons. One, when recruiting a prospect, the young man is most impressed by what he sees, and our facilities are not as impressive as other southern schools."

"Second, while at Baylor and South Carolina, we had deans complaining that their needs should be fulfilled before those of the athletic department. Well we

build and in both cases, the deans got the "monies; once from the state legislature and once from an athletic booster."

Bridgers concluded that once you interest people in the school by way of athletics, then they may want to help out in the field of academics.

Bridgers outlined the urgency in filling the stadiums in reference to the minor sports at FSU. "If we don't have people coming to our games, then we are losing a great deal of income." Bridgers continued, "Without money, the first area that gets hurt is the minor sports. This is due to the

necessity of concentrating energies in limited areas. A school can afford to spread too thin."

Bridgers pointed out that he has been hurt in scheduling its quick rise to prominence. But he stressed and has a few contacts which he plans to start with.

"I called Ray Graves over Florida Monday morning to let him know that I was looking towards a friendly and working relationship. I know Ray, Woodie at Ohio State and Darrell at Texas. But a lot of hard work goes into scheduling and it's more than just knowing someone."

As the new A.D., the possibility of joining or forming an independent conference lies with him. "Our biggest problem that area is that most of the southern independents, such as Miami and Georgia Tech, are looking to join a conference. I do recognize the advantages of being in a conference, and I promise you that the effort to initiate one will be put in."

The formation of a conference has advantages in publicity, appearances and the formation of stadium-filling rivalries.

As far as his involvement in FSU coaching after a distinguished career elsewhere, he stated, "I'm going to tell the coaches my ideas on how to run a program and we'll talk and listen to each other to improve what we've got. Nobody's perfect, so we must work to progress."

In describing an overall approach to the new direction of FSU athletics, Bridgers included, Athletics is something people are entertained by, something which keeps a graduate affiliated with the university. We must improve our programs and we must fill the stadiums."

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Against southern independents

Seminoles will get a lot of chances

With its pitching revitalized and a winning streak behind it, the Florida State baseball team now must make a comeback on the list of southern independent teams if it hopes to secure a birth to the NCAA Regional Tournament in May.

At this moment, the Tribe is rated fifth among the southern

teams with a 22-7 record. Ahead of FSU on last week's poll here South Alabama (18-2), Georgia Southern (18-2), Georgia Tech (10-2) and Miami (25-10). Just behind the Tribe is Jacksonville (20-9).

Things are not lost for FSU, however. The Seminoles now face the prospects of playing

these five independents in 16 games over the next three weeks. The fireworks start Thursday when Miami comes to town for a two game set that will determine the all-important series' winner between these two powers.

At this time, the Tribe leads the five game set 2-1 after

winning two from the Hurricanes in February.

As if the games with Miami weren't tough enough, FSU must go straight to Statesboro, Ga. Saturday to play Georgia Southern in a day-night doubleheader. FSU also has a single contest with Southern Sunday.

With a strong four-man rotation now set, the Seminoles have lowered their team earned run average substantially over the last two weeks. FSU now has a team average of 2.41 with both Dave Fernald and Terry Farmer having ERAs of less than 2.00.

The Tribe's team batting average also took a jump over the past 13 days and now stands at .290. Rick Snyder is the individual leader with a .357 mark and Tom Rosa is second at .353. Rick Colzie is hitting .350.

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY 1973 BASEBALL STATISTICS 28 Games 21-7 (13-4 Home, 8-3 Away)

HITTING															
NAME	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TB	RBI	SB-CS	BB	SO	HBP	S-SF	AVG.
Rick Snyder	28	112	14	40	4	5	0	54	24	9-5	13	3	0	0-1	.357
Tom Rosa	22	85	14	30	2	1	0	34	6	4-0	16	8	0	0-1	.353
Rick Colzie	28	117	27	41	7	4	2	62	19	15-3	17	18	3	0-0	.350
Rick Langford	28	112	24	35	7	1	4	56	13	8-4	8	18	1	0-0	.313
Tim Sherrill	23	75	11	20	5	0	0	25	10	2-1	11	9	2	0-1	.267
Roger Smith	27	86	20	22	5	3	0	33	13	12-2	12	13	1	0-2	.256
Denny Williams	27	92	18	23	3	0	1	29	17	4-4	17	12	0	0-0	.250
John Librandi	28	97	15	23	7	1	0	32	17	6-3	15	11	3	0-1	.237
Larry Lee	20	56	7	13	2	0	3	24	7	3-1	7	15	0	2-1	.232

FLORIDA STATE	28	948	170	275	46	16	11	386	140	69-27	134	133	13	6-9	.290
OPPONENTS	28	885	162	166	23	3	7	215	68	27-6	136	210	6	10-3	.188

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Dave Price	5	0	0	0	0	1	6	0	0	3	4	4	0	0	0	0.00
Dan O'Brien	11	0	0	3	0	3	26 1/3	5	4	12	12	23	0	2	0	1.37
Dave Kernald	9	6	1	3	1	1	43 2/3	10	8	28	16	38	3	0	1	1.65
Terry Farmer	8	7	1	6	0	0	41 2/3	12	9	22	31	26	0	1	1	1.94
Randy Quemple	8	0	0	0	0	0	8	3	2	5	6	6	0	0	0	2.25
Ron Herring	10	7	2	3	1	2	46	17	13	35	28	46	1	3	1	2.54
Bill Horne	9	4	1	2	3	2	33 1/3	13	11	23	17	39	2	4	1	2.97
Bill Fuller	10	2	0	3	1	1	31 1/3	15	14	26	12	19	0	0	0	3.98
Marty Rice	4	2	1	1	1	0	13 1/3	7	6	12	10	9	0	1	1	4.05
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OPPONENTS	62	28	9	7	21	2	239 2/3	170	123	275	134	133	13	16	0	4.62

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Tampa is also glad to leave

The University of Tampa, like two other small colleges recently, were glad to get out of Tallahassee last night suffering its second straight loss to Florida State at Seminole Field.

The 8-4 win was the Seminoles sixth straight against small college teams as both Cumberland college and St. Leo had lost a pair of games to the Tribe over the weekend.

The victory improved the

Tribe's mark to 22-7 with a game pending last night against Valdosta State.

Unlike the other five recent victories, the Seminoles found themselves behind in this one. Tampa jumped on FSU starter

Dave Fernald for two runs in the first inning and one more in the third before the Tribe settled down.

Trailing in the third 3-0, FSU

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Trackmen second to Gamecocks

The Florida State track team came away with a second place over the weekend in Columbia, S.C. in an effort that didn't displease Head Track Coach Mike Long. "We ran well, South Carolina just ran better. They had not run a good meet all year and finally put it all together Saturday night. We still had a chance to win going into the final event."

That event was the mile relay and the Gamecocks won the race preserving a slim lead. The Seminoles, with an injured Joil Garren, just were not able to pull it out.

The outstanding performer of the meet for the Tribe was Danny Smith, the Seminoles strongest candidate for outdoor track All-America ever. Smith easily took both the 120-yard high hurdles and the 100-yard dash. He also anchored the mile

relay team that finished second in the waning moments of the meet.

Another Tribesman who did well was pole vaulter Allen McMillen. FSU's vaulter had been in a slump, but broke out of

that Saturday with a 16-4 leap. That effort qualified McMillen for national competition later this year. Bobby Broods was another Seminoles who did well as he won the mile with a 4:10 time and finished second in the

three mile.

In the end, however, the Seminoles finished six points behind host South Carolina for second place. The Gamecocks had 75 in the three-way affair and FSU recorded 69. Auburn,

the other team in the meet, finished distant third with 46.

The Tribe now has a week to prepare for its next big meet, either the Penn Relays or the Relays. Long has not decided this time which of the two will go to, but the Seminoles entered in each.

Both are important meets and will give FSU a chance to show off its caliber performers.

Pro-Am today, Open next

Sixty teams tee off today for an 18 hole Pro-Am tournament that precludes tomorrow's opening round of the Tallahassee Open at Dillearn Golf and Country Club.

In the tournament today, each professional golfer is teamed with three amateurs. The pros will play for \$5,000 in prize money that will be awarded according to the low team total.

Monday, a group of hopefuls participated in a qualifying round to determine the

remaining spots in the 96 man field. After the first two rounds, the field will be cut to the top 60 scores.

People wishing to watch the tournament can do so on a daily

basis or may purchase a pass that will admit them all four days.

Tickets may be purchased at Killearn.

GAME

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came through with a run when Tom Rosa scored on a John LiBrandi single. Rosa reached base with a walk.

The fifth turned out to be the

big frame for the Tribe as it scored four runs to take the lead for good.

A sharp single by Rich Snyder started the fifth while Larry Lee and Denny Williams followed with two infield hits to load the bases. Snyder then scored on a force play by LiBrandi to make the score 3-2.

One out later, Mike Eisey hit a grounder that would apparently end the inning, but Tampa shortstop Doug Walker threw the ball away and both Lee and LiBrandi scored.

Then Jim Foxwell hit another grounder to Walker who threw it away again, and Eisey scored to make it 5-3.

Rugby Gold squad finishes season and awaits nationals

With the thought of national tournaments dancing in its head, the Florida State rugby club Gold team closed out its regular season with a 34-0 romp over South Florida.

The game marked the first time that a rugby event had Florida State had ever reached the airways. The contest was broadcasted over WGLF Radio.

FSU's Garnet team has only one more match before the Tribe will combine its forces and head to Davenport, Iowa on the weekend of May 5 for the National Collegiate Rugby Championships. The weekend match pits the Jacksonville RFC against State this Saturday at 2 p.m. on the field west of Tully Gym.

The Seminoles accepted the invitation to the national event after being invited by a committee that decided who the best 16 college teams in the country were.

The Seminole's Gold team has lost to only one collegiate team during the regular season, that being a powerful Army squad. FSU also lost games to the Miami RFC and Pensacola Naval Air Station.

Against South Florida, FSU hopefully recovered fully from the loss of three starting players either to injury or internment. Bebe Netter and Fred Calhoun are both gone from the team this quarter and Dan Murphy will be lost since he is interning.

FSU seemed to score at will against the Brahmins from USF as former FSU football player Tim Tyson scored two tries and Dan Klein, Larry Moss, Chip Hartung, and Tom LaForge got individual tries. Don Egan converted on five out of the six scores.

Tentatively, monetary problems are getting top priority as the team decides how it is going to get a 20-man squad to Iowa and back. The team will be allowed 20 players and is scheduled to take the entire Gold squad along with the most versatile members of the Garnet team.

Set for May 5 and 6, the match is hosted by the defending

champion Palmer College. In all, 16 schools were invited with the squad from Louisiana State being the only other southern team picked.

According to club officials, the

team has no realistic chance of winning, but the experience will be worth the effort. The best college teams come from the northeast and western portion of the U.S.

Independent leaders falling like flies

It is strange, but from all appearances, the top teams in independent softball seem to be on the way down.

That was the case Monday as two of the top five independent clubs lost their first games of the season.

The 2409 Club, ranked second on the overall independent point standings, lost to Pride of the Fifth 13-2. The Club trails only 2 in the overall standings, but it could only manage three hits against the Pride. Z lost its first softball game of the season 18-0 to the Green Nurd.

The Legion, another team in contention for the title, also dropped its first contest of 1973 as the Golden Turks knocked them off 8-6. Don Sanz led the Turks with three doubles.

Fraternity softball also got underway recently with most of the first round of games going as expected.

Two of the most powerful frats had very easy games as Lambda Chi Alpha ripped Sigma Chi 15-0 and Sigma Phi Epsilon established itself as a power with a 16-1 clouting of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The Lambda Chi win was highlighted by the one hit pitching of Fred Walpher. The Sig Eps were led to victory by former varsity baseball player Skip Cone who hit two home runs for the winners.

In other fraternity games from last Thursday, both Chi Phi and Phi Delta Theta showed themselves as a pair of teams to be reckoned with. The Chi ripped Alpha Tau Omega 16-4 with Charlie Dodson leading the way while the Phi Deltas beat an improved Phi Gamma Delta squad 15-8.

In other fraternity action, defending champions Pi Kappa Phi tripped Sigma Nu 9-4, Kappa Sigma stopped Theta Chi in a close 4-3 decision, Pi Kappa Alpha scored five runs in the third inning and went from their to edge Tau Kappa Epsilon 12-11 and Dave Dukelow's three doubles led Phi Kappa Tau to a 15-7 win over Beta Theta Pi.

BCM gains bowl title

The Baptist Campus Ministry came back from the loser's bracket to defeat Z and win the Intramural Independent bowling championship recently.

The bowlers on the victorious team were Bill Graves, Jim Chester, Ron Doyle and Mike McElreath. Graves scored the highest game of the tournament with a 230 set that included seven consecutive strides. McElreath and Chester also bowled 210 and 209 in their respective series.

The first dorm game of 1973 occurred Monday as Salley 2nd beat DeGraff I by a score of 8-7. Both Kim Kreps and Bill Henderer hit home runs for Salley.

Other independent games Monday had the powerful B-School Hucksters rip the UMC Bombers 19-3 as Mike Coramisky hit two home runs, Lon Bourband hit a two run homer in the

last of the seventh to lift the Infra-Red Sox to a 12-11 victory over the Rat Pack, and Letaska Wampus Cats stopped the Hitless Wonders cold with a winning 2-1.

In the wildest score of the day, SNAFU rocked Prime Team 22-4 as Gary Koustak went four-for-five with two home runs and a double. Koustak also scored in six runs.

In other games, the Commodores beat Delta Sigma Pi 10-3, Hickory House demolished New Improved Fresh Meat 14-0. The Meat was only able to manage eight hits off Hickory House.

Volleyball tonight

The independent volleyball championship will be on the line tonight as the Oceanography Department, AFIT and Phi Epsilon Kappa battle it out for the championship.

PEK is in the winners bracket of the tourney and will play winner of the Oceanography AFIT match for the title. The championship round is scheduled to start at 8:15 p.m.

A winner in the dorm division was crowned last

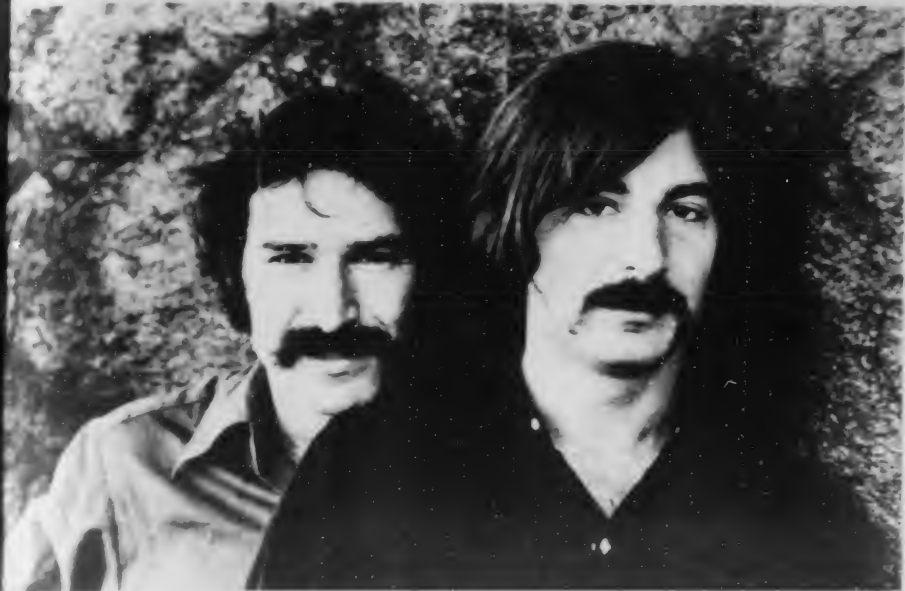
Deadline for tennis

Entries for the All Campus Independent tennis tournament must be on the desk of the intramural office before 4:30 p.m. Thursday afternoon.

Both singles and doubles competitions are scheduled for the first round of play scheduled to start on Monday. All interested parties should contact intramural office in Tully Gym.

Softball Games of Wednesday, April 18

Field 1	Landis 4th vs Landis 5th
Field 2	Osceola 2nd vs Ellum 2nd
Field 3	FWB's vs Softballers
Field 4	Student Government vs Mush Men
5 p.m.	
Field 1	Magnolia TB vs Osceola 4th
Field 2	Smith 5th vs Salley 8th
Field 3	Kellum 3rd vs Salley 3rd
Field 4	Cawthorn 3rd vs Deviney Hall
6 p.m.	
Field 1	King & Court vs Krabs
Field 2	Salley 5th vs Magnolia Basement
Field 3	Cash Hall vs Magnolia 1st
Field 4	Magnolia Main vs Salley 4th



Legendary Woodstock folk duo, Happy and Artie Traum will appear in the Down Under April 27-28. Shows are scheduled for 9:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. both nights with \$1 admission charge. The brothers are noted for their "easy-going and blithe manner."

Jacksonville concert Cooper in Florida

Legendary rock star, Alice Cooper, will make his only stop in north or central Florida, Sunday, April 22, at the Jacksonville Coliseum.

Coinciding with the release of his latest Warner Brothers Record album—"Billion Dollar Babies"—the show is performing in 56 North American cities.

The all-new production reportedly will become the largest grossing rock tour in American entertainment history, when an estimated 800,000 persons will pay approximately \$4.5 million to see it.

Sponsored by Jet Set Enterprises, the concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. The doors will open at 7 p.m.

Sounds Magazine, following Alice's recent European tour, rated the group No. One in International Band, No. One

Male Vocalist and with the No. One and No. Three Albums of the Year.

Series concludes

Florida State's School of Music will conclude its concert series for the residents of the Georgia Bell Dickinson Apartments, May 9.

The series, which started in October, 1972, featured performances by guitarist Marc Turgeon, baritone Jim Sergi, tenor Ed Ayers, pianist Stuart Simon, and sopranos Marie Robinson and Sally White. All are music majors working on degrees.

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Unless Congress resolves the conflict soon, students will not know whether they can attend school in the fall. The Office of Education cannot grant any funds to students until Congress

appropriates the money.

Four programs will be affected: the National Direct Student Loan, College Work-Study, Equal Opportunity Grants and the new Basic Op-

portunity Grants.

Administration bills call for a \$872 million student-aid budget with \$622 million for Basic Opportunity Grants (BOGs) and \$250 million for the work study program.

Equal Opportunity Grants and the National Direct Student Loan's would be eliminated completely. FSU currently has 1800 students receiving NDSLs and 350 with money from BOGs.

Washington may believe the BOG program is the best for student assistance, but, even if BOG is fully funded it would only meet the first \$1400 of a student's needs—unless the university is given the flexibility to meet the other needs (beyond \$1400).

James Carr, director of financial aid at FSU said, "We see a problem in implementing this (BOG), but if it is funded it will go into effect for 1973-74. Students could see some hard times."

Carr recommends that FSU students go ahead and apply for the Florida Insured Loan Program which began when

state voters approved a \$40 million bond referendum last November. Also Federally Insured Loans are available for next year—based on need.

Last Thursday the House of Representatives defeated the Nixon plan for allocating student-aid money. Instead, the lawmakers passed the \$822 million asked for by the Administration and allocated it to include \$210 million for Equal Opportunity Grants, \$269 million for the college work study program and only \$121 million for the new Basic Opportunity Grants.

Tougher laws on pollution ruled by Court

Supreme Court approval has paved the way for Florida to start enforcing its "toughest in the nation" law imposing "absolute and unlimited" liability upon shipowners whose vessels cause pollution damage to its waters and coastal zones.

Attorney General Robert Shevin called the unanimous Supreme Court decision "the most significant victory in terms of over-all pollution control" in the past three years.

"It means that any shipper that comes into Florida waters come with the knowledge that if it spills oil and damages the waters or beaches, he is responsible to an unlimited amount," Shevin said.

"There is no defense he can raise," he said.

Rep. Guy Spicola, D-Tampa, Chairman of the House Environmental Protection Committee, called it "one of the foremost environmental decisions of the decade," and Sen. Warren Henderson, R-Venice, the legislature's top conservationist, said "all conservationists hail this environmentally sound and important decision."

FSU students dissatisfied with Equal Rights decision

BY HENRI Cawthorn

Many students voiced their dissatisfaction with the defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) today after Tuesday's vote in the Florida House of Representatives.

"The people who vote against it fear individual freedom and self-determination," said Julie Morgan, a member of FSU's Women's Educational and Cultural Center. "Male chauvinism and ignorance was apparent," she added.

Student Body President Charles Thompson said in a statement to the Flambeau "I regret that the ERA failed, and that the Florida Legislature refused to help grant women their full role in society."

Hopefully, (they) will take a less emotional view of the issue next year and ratify the ERA," he added.

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energies into specific feminist institutions such as rape crisis centers, child care and self-help programs."

When asked about next year Griffin was optimistic "... we have to continue the fight... this isn't the end."

New union Ticket Office now under construction

BY CHUCK RAY

Construction of a new Union Ticket Office began last Friday as part of a reorganization of University Union space for different Union organizations.

Union Dean Roger Wehrle announced the reshuffling of the Union organizations starting with the construction of the second-floor ticket office.

Wehrle said the ticket office will be finished approximately May 2, and be in full use by this summer. The ticket office presently on the first floor of the union will be used for a new University information desk.

A browsing library with "everything possible to read" will be quartered in the old second floor Union Information desk, Wehrle added.

The student depository will move to the present ticket office allowing quick in-and-out service for FSU check cashers.

The moves were prompted by the merger of student duplicating with the administration's office

services into one publication organization under Vice President for Administration, Robert V. Pierce.

Administration officials wanted to place the student duplicating service into a more visible and accessible location. The student depository was decided upon for the new location of the expanded duplicating services.

Union Dean Wehrle, who will remain on his job until the moves are completed this July, said the cost of the projected moves is \$6,700.

The new Computer Learning Resources Center on the first floor of the Union should be finished with the addition of new audi-visual carrels.

Wehrle, who has waited for the changes for months and will be leaving for Georgia Tech declared he will be able "to see the end of the rainbow" before he leaves.



Here comes the Easter Bunny

The Easter Bunny will make the rounds for kids of all ages at FSU this year. Both the Union Program Council, and President and Mrs. Stanley Marshall plan Easter Egg Hunts. The Union Council egg hunt is set for this Friday. Free food, leather goods, records and gift certificates are some of the prizes to be given lucky students. Thousands of candy eggs, lollipops, and chocolate rabbits will be hidden on campus by the Rabbit. Prize eggs will be hidden that can be redeemed for a prize at room 347 in the University Union. President and Mrs. Marshall are also sponsoring their annual egg hunt for children, aged 3-5, of FSU students, staff and faculty members today from 3-4 p.m.

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Jobs available for public relations majors

Public relations majors are finding out that on-the-job training can mean experience and cash now, and a better job after graduation while working at a new co-operative educational effort, PR Aids, Inc.

The newly formed corporation, which received its charter from the State last month, is a public relations firm run by FSU students majoring in public relations.

PR Aids, Inc., in Tallahassee,

is a bone fide public relations firm, accepting job contracts and producing public relations programs for both businesses and government agencies.

Non-profit, PR Aids, Inc., uses whatever profits, derived from

its jobs to replace operating costs—and the rest of the profit is divided among students who worked on the project.

The board of directors for PR Aids, Inc., is made up of six members, with a majority being public relations majors from the FSU School of Business. PR Aids can hire fulltime non-students as employees but all decisions affecting the company are handled by the board.

An associate membership program, made up of professionals from all areas in public relations, adds a unique facet to PR Aids, Inc.

Working with students during jobs, the professionals sharpen student skills, bringing the end job product up to a professional level.

Students not only have the chance to acquire new skills by actually doing a public relations job, but through the associate

membership program students have professional guidance and supervision.

Another benefit from the associate member program is that students will have better opportunities for jobs after graduation. Working with a professional who is aware of the student's skills and abilities means more job contacts.

Membership in PR Aids, Inc., is limited to members of the Royal Ray chapter of Public Relations Students Society of America.

Students interested in gaining experience in the public relations field should contact the advertising Public Relations department in the School of Business at 594-1531.

Chris Scallion is president of the new corporation, and Frank Graham, a Tallahassee attorney, is professional advisor.



STUDENTS AND FACULTY...warm up for a colloquium aimed at improving student-faculty relationships to be held May 11-12. Registration for the off-campus retreat is now open in Room 254 Union.

News in brief...

National

Watergate bugging indictments expected

WASHINGTON UPI—Senate and Justice Department sources said Wednesday they expect new indictments of White House aides in the Watergate bugging case.

A grand jury meantime

continued taking testimony in secret from persons involved in President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler hinted that Nixon's disclosure Tuesday of "major

developments" is a new inquiry personally supervised by the President.

Fight expected in Senate

Washington UPI—The Senate Wednesday set up an April 30 showdown on a compromise bill to extend President Nixon's wage price control authority—due to expire that day—for another year. Then it recessed for Easter.

After the Senate turned back Republican efforts to kill the bill, White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon had summoned his top economic advisers to the White House for a "full discussion of the options open" to dampen inflation.

The President was reported to be considering reimposition of price controls, but Ziegler said no decision had been made.

Rains threaten Louisiana

MORGAN CITY, La. UPI—Gov. Edwin W. Edwards Wednesday flew to coastal areas of Louisiana threatened by high tides, heavy rains and the Atchafalaya River. He said the situation was serious but cautioned against "panic or alarm."

Hospital declared a threat

Fort Lauderdale, —The Broward County Grand Jury Wednesday urged immediate removal of all maximum security patients from the South Florida Mental Hospital at Pembroke Pines.

In a report which came three days after a minor disturbance broke out at the facility, the Grand Jury said the hospital is "A danger and a threat to the south Florida community," and security measures there were "inadequate."

The Jury called upon Gov. Reubin Askew, the Cabinet, and legislature to give top priority to constructing proposed mental health facility in Alachua County "for defendants judged temporarily incompetent to stand trial, but needing maximum security."

The report also recommended a double, from \$3.5 million to \$7 million, the construction allocation for the Alachua Facility.

Swanee River dangerous

Gov. Reubin Askew Wednesday urged all boaters to stay off the flood-swollen Suwannee River until "swift and dangerous currents" subside.

"Until the waters recede and normal conditions return, the river is not safe for boat traffic," Askew said. "I am requesting that boaters stay away so that lives and property can be protected."

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Bridal Fair

Modeling tryouts for the 1973 Bridal Fair will be held today at the Union Ballrooms at 9:30 p.m. Applications are in Room 254 Union.

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Take a checkbook to the Health Center because from now on medication must be paid when received.

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The annual Bridal Fair will be

held on May 3, noon until 9 p.m. in the University Ballroom with Fashion Shows to be presented at 3:30 and 7 p.m.

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The new policy began Spring Quarter and is largely a result of the Health Center's backlog of

unpaid student bills, totaling in excess of \$40,000.

Usually, the Health Center collects delinquent accounts at registration. However many of the students with overdue bills have already graduated and

cannot be tracked down for payment.

Students must also pay for any unpaid accounts they have before the Health Center will issue any medication. For fees over \$5 there is a special short term deferment plan.

History and politics topic of discussion

Florida State's History Department Lecture Series will feature Professor David O'Brien

of Holy Cross College, speaking on "History and Politics" tonight. The lecture will be held in the

Union Leon-Lafayette Room at 3:30 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

Students to host state representatives

The Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRCH) is sponsoring its annual legislative visit May 2. The program is deigned for

students to meet with their state representatives for informal discussions.

Students interested in hosting

a representative for the evening should contact IRCH President.

Student volunteers needed

Students, graduate students and faculty members with special interest or talents are needed for the tutorial program being developed by the Office of Student Welfare.

However, the program will not

be confined to academic tutoring. People interested in teaching extracurricular activities (such as guitar, scuba diving...) are also welcome.

Forms for prospective tutors are available in Room 327 Union.

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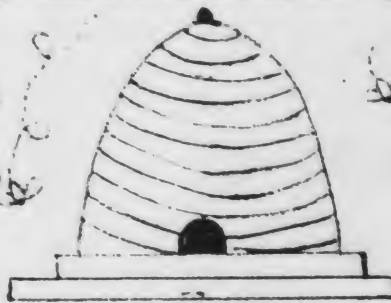
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Flambeau Editorial

We were deceived

It was only a few short months ago that President Marshall told the students of this university that due to rising costs of running a competitive athletic program that the student activity fee allocation for athletics would be raised 68 per cent.

Most students shrugged off that announcement; after all, inflation had become a fact of life.

It is all too clear, now, that we were duped. It was not what Marshall said that fooled us but what he didn't say. By "rising costs" the administration meant to say "new construction." And now, a \$700,000 football facility will begin construction sometime in the early summer.

What most students don't realize is that indirectly their monies are going to finance this new construction.

You see, to finance this two-story dressing room funds will have to be taken from the athletic reserve. That reserve has been stockpiling for several years now.

That money could have gone to help pay for the "loser" sports, all those competitive minor sports that are notorious for spending several thousands of dollars and never take in a cent.

With the increase this past summer from \$3.50 to \$5.00 for athletics from the student activity fee, we ensured the football facility could be built because the reserve funds could be spent on the building instead of the minor sports.

It is a sad situation that the administration not only deceived its student body but broke the spirit of the Board or Regents rule that no student funds will be used for construction.



Football funding fallacies analysis

In recent months there have been two fallacies that have constantly cropped in various conversations around the campus. Concerning how the student activity fee is disbursed.

They are serious fallacies and ones that cannot be ignored. First, in order to understand the fallacies, the student must understand where his money goes. Every student pays \$190 for tuition, \$34.50 of which is called the student activity fee.

That \$4.50 is divided up into "pie slices" by the administration about this time of year. Student Government gets the "Activity and Organization" slice of the pie which it has the power to divide up as it sees fit. The Student Government Senate Budget Committee reviews all requests from various organizations (which range from circus, BSC, SMC, intramurals, on-campus speakers and movies etc.). The senate reviews those requests and decides how much each activity shall be funded.

Dr. Steve McCawley, vice president of student affairs, gets final approval over the activities and organizations allocations.

The Health Center received \$15.20 this year (a 20 cents increase) while the Union got \$5.70 (also 20 cents more) of the total \$34.50.

The Flambeau was forced into independence and it is now zero-budgeted. The Athletics slice got

most of the Flambeau monies: last year athletics received \$3.50 and this year they got \$5.00. Was that in mind, we can go on to the fallacies we mentioned before:

FALLACY 1: Football gets a jump some from our student activity fee.

Wrong. No student funds go to finance the football squad. Football is the only sport which makes money. The athletics allocation \$5.00 goes to finance the so-called minor sports.

Here is a breakdown of how much those sports got this year:

Baseball	\$72,250	Boxing	\$68.25
Swimming	\$54,020	Dennis	\$25.75
Basketball	\$78,980	Soft	\$28.25

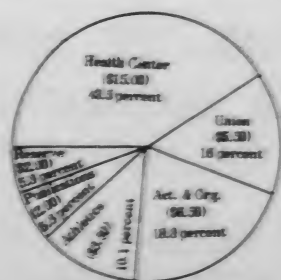
FALLACY 2: The football squad makes enough money to provide funds for the minor sports.

No. Football funds go for nothing but football. Though the sport usually makes money, the surplus is rerouted not back to the athletic department but back to the football team to help with such projects as the \$700,000 football facility that will begin to be constructed this summer.

Presently the athletic department has \$400,000 in reserve which will help pay off the bond (a lot of sorts) to the university's creditors. Almost all that money has been stockpiled from financially successful years of the football squad.

Student Activity Fee Breakdown How the Pie Is Cut . . .

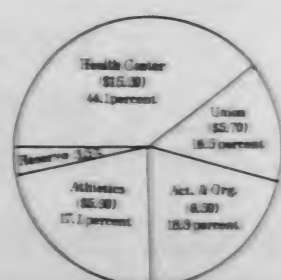
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Saving time

BY HARRIET MCDUFFIE

Having problems with saving money or finding a suitable place to live? FSU has several organizations ready to help: Consumer and Tenant Associations.

FSU's Consumer Association will give any student who has validated ID a membership card that will entitle him to receive discounts of 5 to 50 percent on any purchase except Fair Trade items, sale merchandise, and credit purchases at any of local merchants.

The Consumer Association holds an organization meet Tuesday, April 24 at 5:30 p.m. Room 327, Union, and is open to the public. Bill Scheb, president of the Consumer Association, will answer questions and supply more detailed account of what the association does.

The FSU Tenants Association (TA), an agency of Student Government, is organized to help off-campus and on-campus dwellers in order to protect student from below standard housing.

TA is an affiliate of National Tenants Association, an organization of 200 local tenant groups from across the country with the purpose of strengthening the movement for housing reform.

Services provided by TA include tenant education, provision of information on municipal, state and federal housing codes (this includes information on legal remedies, current listings of available

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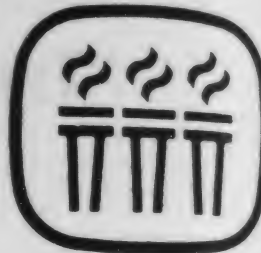
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BOR Retirement Policy Quoted By Dr. Daisy P. Flory

(Editor's Note: The Board of Regents policy on retirement in its entirety, as quoted by Dr. Daisy Parker Flory, acting vice president for academic affairs, is printed here.)

3.11 Retirement

(Sections 112.05 and 112.161 and Chapters 122, 238, and 650, Florida Statutes.)

A. The president, the vice-presidents, the deans, the business managers, and other key administrative personnel shall be required to retire from these positions not later than June 30 following their 65th birthday, unless an individual waiver is granted; provided, however, that they may be employed in an academic position in the State University System up to the age of seventy (70). This policy shall become effective July 1, 1967.

B. All employees shall be required to retire upon reaching the age of seventy (70); however, upon recommendation of the President and approval of the Chancellor, such employee, unless a member of the Teachers Retirement System, may be employed on a month-to-month basis following his seventieth (70th) birthday. A member in the Teachers Retirement System who attains seventy (70) years of age shall be retired forthwith; provided, however, that, with the approval of his employer, he

may remain in service until the end of the school year following the date on which he attains seventy (70) years of age.

F. Maximum Age for Tenure

From the date of approval of this policy by the Florida Board of Regents, tenure shall be in effect only to age 65. If the faculty member's sixty-fifth birthday occurs before July 1 of a fiscal year then his tenure shall be in effect through June 30 of that fiscal year. Individuals having tenure as of the date of adoption of this policy shall retain such tenured status until they attain age 70. Each president shall have the privilege of continuing an individual as a member of his teaching faculty on a year-to-year basis until that individual attains age 70.

Florida State University
restricted its policy on maximum

age for tenure before the Board did. The policy was approved by the Faculty Senate on November 20, 1968, and by the Council of Deans on December 11, 1968. The policy is quoted for your information.

All faculty members whose first appointment at The Florida State University is after December 31, 1967, will be eligible for tenured appointments through the academic year in which they reach age sixty-five provided their status as faculty member is continuous until that time.

All faculty members whose first appointment at The Florida State University was before January 1, 1968, will be eligible for tenured appointment through the academic year in which they reach age seventy provided their status as faculty member is continuous until that time.

Dr. Johnson Is Appointed

Dr. Ivan E. Johnson, professor of art education and construction design at Florida State University has been appointed by Secretary of State Richard Stone to represent Florida at the First Design Assembly, sponsored by the National Arts and Humanities Foundation.

According to Nancy Hanks, director of the Foundation, the

purpose of the Assembly is to bring together architectural, interior, product, and crafts designers to explore the possibilities for research and development in the design area.

Dr. Johnson has been serving on regional committees, studying design research needs as they relate to training and professional practice.

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Cafeteria Extends Breakfast

In response to an editorial in the Thursday, April 4, Flambeau, ARA Food Services has extended the breakfast serving schedule in the Union Cafeteria until 10:10 a.m., Monday through Friday, to allow students and faculty to be served breakfast after their second-hour class.

Cancer Drive Starts

The 1973 Cancer Drive is now underway on campus.

Dr. Leo Sandon, Jr., Chaplain-Religion, has sent materials with a covering letter to each department head requesting that every University unit respond with contributions to this year's effort.

Easter Egg Hunt Is Today

President and Mrs. Stanley Marshall will host their annual Easter egg hunt today for the children of faculty, staff and students at their home at 1000 W. Tennessee St. The hunt will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. for children aged three through five. If it is raining at 12 noon or later, the party will be held on Monday, April 23, from 4 to 5 p.m.

"The work of the American Cancer Society in Leon County and throughout the nation is an impressive effort of public education, professional education, rehabilitative service and research. It is hoped that we will do as well this year as we have the past two years," said Dr. Sandon.

The drive ends April 30.

Graduate Student Hearings Continue

Graduate student hearings by Linda Zoghby and Tom Porter are continuing as a way to voice complaints and to advise the administration of preferences.

All discussion will be held in strict confidence and will be identified by department rather than by student name. Oral and written statements will be solicited.

Any graduate student who cannot meet with his particular group is urged to participate in any of the other sessions.

Future hearings, their times and locations, are as follows:

Graduate Students in Natural Sciences and Home Economics, Friday, April 20, 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., 130 Chemistry (Chemistry Library).

Graduate Students in Education and Library Science, Monday, April 23, 2:30 - 5 p.m., 319 Education.

Graduate Students in Business and College of Law: Wednesday, April 25, 2:30 - 5 p.m., 108 Business.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1973

12 N
Kappa Sigma Luncheon, Leon Rm., UU.

3:30 p.m.
Lecture, Dept. of History, Leon Laf., UU.

3:35 p.m.
Statistics Colloquium, "Shock Models with Underlying Poisson Processes," Mr. Mohamed Abdel-Hameed, speaker, 101 Love.

4 p.m.
Easter Egg Hunt, President's House, 1030 W. Tenn.

4:30 p.m.
Mathematics Colloquium, "Finite Rank Projections in Banach Spaces," Prof. William J. Davis, Ohio St. Univ., speaker, 105 Love.

Physics Colloquium, "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Biological Effects of Microwaves—But Never Dared to Ask," Dr. Sylvan C. Bloch, speaker, 275 CLH.

6:30 p.m.
Sailing Club Meet., M.L. Conf. FICPA Accounting Honorary Dinner, Fla. Rm., UU.

7 p.m.
GSS Meet., 49 Bell.

7:30 p.m.
Sailing Club Meet., 65 Bell. Contemporary Cinematic Art Films, "Intimate Lighting," Ruby Diamond Aud.

Concert, Alliance Francaise of Tallahassee, Leon Laf., UU. International Folk Dance, 104 CCB.

8:15 p.m.
Theatre Production, "Johnny Tremain," FAB.

CPE CLASSES
7 p.m.
Women's Self Defense, Fla. Rm., UU.

Chinese Calligraphy & Painting, 301 FAB.

Who Will Change The World?, 61 Bell.

7:30 p.m.
Gay Rap Group, 111 Bell.

8 p.m.
American Indian: His Religion & Philosophy, 116 Bell.

Life Drawing Class, 330 FAB. The Philippines: The Next Vietnam, 212 Bell.

Women's Speaker's Workshop, 124 Bell.

The People's Law Series, 120 Carraway.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1973

Union Easter Egg Hunt.

3:30 p.m.
Economics Seminar, Leon Laf., UU.

5:30 p.m.
FSU Judo, 17 Tully.

7 p.m.
Campus Movie, "Shaggy Dogs," & "Babes In Toyland," Moore Aud.

7:30 p.m.
Amer. Civil Liberties Union, movie, Ruby Diamond Aud.

8:15 p.m.
Master's Recital, piano, Diane Cross, OMH.

FSU Theater Prod., "Johnny Tremain," FAB.

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Thursday, April 19, 1973

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Don't tell Daddy I did it, four sure!

AFT & AAUP invite their colleagues in the faculty & other friends to join them at the University Faculty Club on Fri. April 20, 4-6 p.m. There will be a status report on AFT & AAUP activities. Free beer & pretzels - Cash bar.

Third Annual Mini-Music Festival Tallahassee Jr. Museum, May 5, and 6, 1-4 p.m. Saturday all Bluegrass and Country. Sunday all rock groups. Need more players. Phone Philip Pitts, Jr. Board Pres. 385-4628 or Peg Post Advisor, 385-4582.

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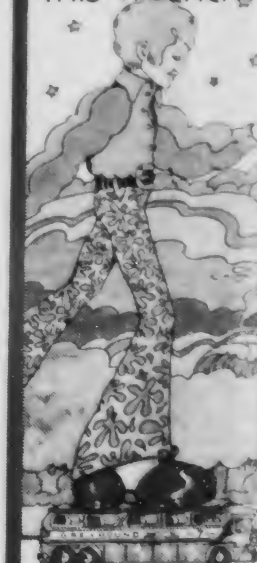
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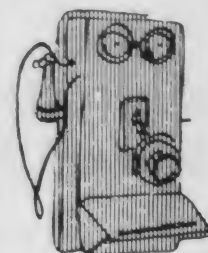
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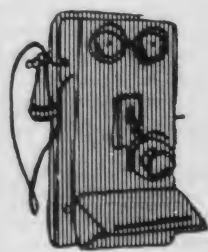
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Seminoles ready for Miami tonight

by SHARON DOWNEY

The pressure is on the Florida State for the next four days, as the baseball team meets No. 4 rated Miami in home games tonight and Friday, and takes on Georgia Southern, fifth in the nation, and currently in second place in the Southeastern Conference, in a three game series, Saturday and Sunday, April 21-22, in Statesboro, Georgia.

FSU defeated Miami in two of their three games earlier this year, so tonight's game is fairly evenly matched. The outcome may very well depend on the hitting factor, of which FSU has greatly improved since their last meeting in Miami. Baseball Coach Jack Stallings will start Bill Horne in the pitching spot tonight, and Ron Herring for tomorrow's game.

After Tribe falls behind

A strong comeback saves the day

It was one of the most memorable comeback games at Seminole Field in a long time.

That was the discussion following the Florida State 11-inning 9-8 baseball win over Valdosta State Tuesday night—a game that saw the Tribe come from a five run deficit in the ninth inning.

It also marked one of the wildest contests in Seminole Field history as 17 runs crossed the plate, the teams combined for 27 hits, left 24 men on the bases and both Seminole manager Jack Stallings and second baseman Denny Williams were thrown out of the game for arguing with the umpire.

The fireworks started off rather subtly as the Tribe beat Valdosta for the second time this year. FSU scored one in the first and two in the second to take a 3-0 lead. They threatened number out times throughout the game, but couldn't push across any more runs.

Valdosta, meanwhile, was also threatening, but failing to score off Tribe starting pitcher Terry Farmer. The Blazers got one run in the sixth to make it 3-1, but it was not until the wild eighth when the real fireworks started.

Farmer walked the lead off batter in the eighth and that brought on Danny O'Brien. O'Brien wasn't all that effective, however, and before the Valdosta was retired, FSU trailed for the first time in the game 4-3.

Rec Council celebrates

The Florida State recreation council has its regular bi-weekly meeting with representatives from all intercollegiate sporting clubs requested to attend.

President Kim Jones will call the meeting to order at 8 p.m. in 352 University Union.

O'Brien, who had been the most consistent relief pitcher for the Tribe, ran into more problems in the ninth. He gave up a single, two walks, a double, then two more infield singles before being lifted for Randy Guemple. Guemple got the Tribe out of trouble, but not before Valdosta had built an 8-3 lead. Just when FSU looked hopelessly behind, the bats came

to life. Jim Foxwell doubled to lead off the inning, and he eventually scored along with another run on a ground rule double by Rick Langford. Then Tim Sherrill walked to load the bases and Rick Snyder scored on a passed ball.

Williams then walked to reload the bases and John LiBrandi ripped a two-run single that tied the game at 8-8.

The only change in the line-up will be Mike Eissey replacing regular short stop Roger Smith because, according to Coach Stallings, Smith has the flu, and may not play at all in the Miami series. He should be ready, however, when the Tribe meets Georgia Southern this weekend.

Georgia Southern, (18-2), has an all around good team, particularly strong in hitting. Four

Valdosta worked its way out of the inning without further damage. The tenth inning finished with Florida State mounting a small threat, but the clincher came in the last of the 11th.

Sherrill again walked to start the rally, and he was sacrificed to second. LiBrandi was walked to set up a force play at third, but a balk by the Tampa pitcher sent the runners to second and third.

The next Seminole hitter, Mike Eissey, laid down a near-perfect suicide bunt that allowed Sherrill to score the winning tally.

Double assistant ADs selected by Bridgers

Bill Rowe and Doug Messer have been named assistant athletic directors at Florida State University, it was announced today by new Athletic Director John Bridgers.

Rowe comes to Florida State from the University of South Carolina where he was the football team's defensive coordinator while Messer moves up from his previous title of athletic business manager.

"We are pleased to announce both appointments," said Bridgers, who recently took over as athletic director replacing Clay Stapleton. "Both Doug and Bill will serve in a similar capacity. However, Bill's job will be primarily geared to facilities, maintenance and new construction while Doug will continue working with the financial and business matters of the department."

"I am personally impressed with Doug—the evidence of his past performance and cooperation. I am also impressed with the recommendations he has from the University administration and the Athletic Committee."

"He has done, and I am sure will continue to do, an outstanding job for Florida State athletics."

Bridgers said he and Rowe had been associates for the past three years while both were serving as assistant football coaches at South Carolina.

Tally Open starts today

A field of 147 golfers will tee off today as the first round of the Tallahassee Open is played on the Killbuck Golf and Country Club.

The first golfers are scheduled to start at 8 a.m. Some of the bigger name golfers ready to play today are Frank Beard, Gardner Dickinson, Tom Shaw, Dave Hill, Dan Sikes and Hubert Green.

Anyone wishing to view the tourney may purchase gallery passes at Killbuck.



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SPORTS

Drinking

The House adopted a flagrant Sunday school teacher's amendment yesterday, taking the right to drink alcoholic beverages out of a bill that would lower the age of adulthood to 18.

After the amendment, Rep. Jim Redman, D-Tampa, adopted H.R. 9059, which prevented the two-thirds vote necessary to move the bill to final action.

That delays a vote on the bill already passed by the Senate, until at least today. It must be passed Monday since the House customarily considers only uncontroversial legislation on Fridays.

"This is pure hypocrisy on the part of our young people who go to war, pay taxes, be drafted to office, but can't go buy a drink," said Rep. Jeff Galt, D-Miami. Chairman of the Judiciary Committee who approved the bill as it passed the Senate, including full rights, gambling and drinking included.

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Bill filed PIRG fu

BY CHUCK RAY

A bill authorizing state and Florida Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs) was introduced in the Florida Senate yesterday by Sen. Bill Graham, D-Miami, chairman of the Senate Committee on Governmental Operations.

The PIRG proposal was introduced by Rep. Ralph Turley, D-Tallahassee, yesterday. The proposed law allows any student club, association or research into matters relating to the University of Florida, to pass the bill.

"PIRG will be funded by under student direction, not by legislators."

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April Moore, local PIRG, happily. "It's a very positive the Board of Regents and PIRG"

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Field 2 Kappa Alpha vs Kappa Sigma
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Vote delayed by amendment

Drinking, gambling cut from youth rights

The House adopted a Baptist Sunday school teacher-amendment yesterday, taking the right to drink alcoholic beverages and gamble out of a bill that would lower the age of adulthood to 18.

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"This is pure hypocrisy to say that our young people can vote, go to war, pay taxes, be elected to office, but can't go buy a drink," said Rep. Jeff Gautier, D-Miami, Chairman of the Judiciary Committee which approved the bill as it passed the senate, including full adult rights, gambling and drinking included.

"We tried the grand experiment on prohibition in the 1930's and it didn't work then,"

Gautier said. "And prohibition on teenagers is not going to work today."

Redman, who flies home every weekend to teach his Sunday school class, bolstered his opposition with the experience of Michigan which passed an adult rights bill for 18-year-olds a year ago.

He said the law had brought about increased accidents among young "drinking drivers."

"How many of you had a phoney identification card when you were 18," asked Gautier. "You're making criminals out of our young people by making them have phony I.D. cards and lie about their age—because if they want to buy liquor, they're going to buy it."

Rep. Don Hazelton, R-West Palm Beach, said it's hypocritical to tell teenagers to "Vote, yes, fight, yes, kill, yest, but don't drink beer."

"Let's look these young people in the eye and say, 'all rights or no rights,'" Hazelton said.

Rep. Alan Becker, D-Miami, challenged Redman's figures attributing more accidents to drinking teen-agers and 20-year-

olds. "All these show is that a drunk is a drunk. A young drunk is bad and an old drunk is bad."

"If we want to attack the problem of drinking and alcohol and drunk driving, let's not legislate private morals. That's something for parents and churches to do," Becker said.

Rep. Ed Fortune, D-Pace, also argued that letting 18-20 year-olds drink would not only raise traffic accidents but also lead to a hike in auto insurance rates. Rep. Charles Papy, D-Miami, said teenagers weren't mature enough to drink.

Earlier yesterday, James F.

O'Neill, vice president of the Michigan Board of Education, sent Gov. Reubin Askew a letter urging that Florida not follow Michigan's example in enacting legislation giving full majority rights at age 18.

The Flambeau

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Addresses Student Senate

Thompson urges productive year

Charles Thompson, student body president, said that he hoped "the Senate and Executive Branch would try to work together to make this a productive year for FSU Student Government", when he addressed the Student Senate meeting Wednesday night.

Thompson spoke about a plan for bi-weekly meetings with leaders from the executive and legislative branches of Student Government. These

meetings would facilitate communication between the two branches.

Thompson also urged the Senate to pass the "Government-in-the-Sunshine law" and also said there would be a full report on the Student Legal Aid Program next week.

Senate business included the passage of a bill to allocate \$150 to the Inter-Residence Hall Council for the purpose of feeding 70 state legislators who will be visiting in the dorms next week.

Guest speaker at FSU

Activist O'Brien predicts no amnesty

BY PAT PERRIN

"Though amnesty will probably not be granted to draft resisters they should be able to drift back and avoid persecution," said Professor David O'Brien, New Leftist historian, and guest speaker on campus.

Invited by the history department, O'Brien, of Holly Cross College, spoke at the American Studies spring lecture series on "What happened to the American Revolution" Wednesday and "History and Politics" yesterday afternoon.

Discussing the counterculture, Public Interest Research Groups, (PIRG) control of power and Social Catholicism when

interviewed, O'Brien revealed a strange belief in activism.

O'Brien advocates a general amnesty to all draft resisters and deserters. Amnesty was granted after the Civil War, again after World War I, and a case by case consideration of amnesty following World War II. The large amount of cases because of the Vietnam draft call-ups would probably make trial of each case impossible. Persecution of those who will return to the United States seems unlikely, particularly once Selective Service bureaus close.

"The Selective Service system is a mess," said O'Brien. "Draft Board

members did not know the law."

The result? Enlisted men did not know that they could apply for "conscientious objector" status once in the service. An experienced draft counselor, O'Brien says counseling reached the middle class primarily and not the poor. Also, those who left the country early in the war, were denied benefits of the liberal administration of the draft which occurred in the later sixties.

He supports PIRG's as valuable instruments of change. While supporting involvement, O'Brien warned against the corruptibility of institutions and power.



Bill filed on PIRG funding

BY CHUCK RAY

A bill authorizing state universities to collect refundable fees for the Florida Public Interest Research groups (FPIRG) from students was introduced in the Florida Senate, Thursday by Robert Graham (D-Miami) chairman of the Senate Education committee.

The FPIRG proposal was also introduced in the Florida House of Representatives by Ralph Turlington (D-Gainesville) Dean of the House yesterday.

The proposed law allows state universities to collect special fees for, "any student club, association or non-profit corporation organized for research into matters relating to public interest."

In an open letter to the legislators, Chairman of the PIRG committee at the University of Florida, David Uhfelder called on the lawmakers to pass the bill.

"FPIRG will be funded by students and managed by professionals under student direction, but FPIRG will be yours," Uhfelder told the legislators.

Graham explained the purpose of the law is to grant authority for university collection so that a Florida PIRG may be created at any university when a majority of students approve by election or petition the fee collection.

Fifty one percent of the students at the University of Florida recently approved by petition the collection of the fees for FPIRG.

Turlington, the House Sponsor of the bill, whose district includes the University of Florida made the proposed collection subject to the approval of the president of each university.

Universities are to be reimbursed for the collection costs and any student can have the fee refunded. Abolishment of the University PIRGs when more than fifty percent of the students request refunds will be automatic under the proposed measure.

April Moore, local PIRG worker at FSU greeted the announcement happily. "It's a very positive step. We need the legislature's okay and the Board of Regent's and President Marshall's."

BOR GRANTS TEACHERS USE OF CAMPUS FACILITIES

PAT PERRIN

The recent decision of the Board of Regents to allow the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) use of campus facilities and services made the PSU chapter "very happy," according to Dr. Neil Betten, history professor and vice-president of the PSU organization.

"It was unfortunate that the AFT and the university had to spend money for the court case," Betten said concerning the legal battle preceding the decision. "The precedents were clear."

Now the AFT can meet on Florida university campuses and contact members at will through the use of campus mails, for

which the AFT will pay. This replaces the former procedure of contacting members through department heads.

The AFT had previously been regarded as a union, in contrast to the American Association of University Professors and the National Teachers Association which are professional organizations. As a result of the BOR decision, the AFT has gained acceptance as a professional organization.

Generally the AFT is concerned with assuring due process of law and binding third party arbitration on all issues.

The organization seeks to insure faculty representation in university government, protect

academic freedom, maintain the integrity of knowledge reaching the student, and watch faculty salaries, fringe benefits, and working conditions.

Weather

The weather outlook is for continued Spring-like weather. The high will be in the 80's, occasionally cloudy, with a chance of afternoon showers. Tonight's low will be around 60 degrees.

The weekend forecast calls for continued fair weather.

News in brief...

National

Kleindienst quits Watergate investigation

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst, indicating the possibility of major new indictments in the Watergate case, announced Thursday his withdrawal from the government's investigation because it involves persons with

"a close personal and professional relationship" to him.

Kleindienst's statement came a few hours after the Washington Post reported that a former White House aide had told federal prosecutors he helped plan the Watergate bugging in

February, 1972, along with White House counsel John W. Dean III and John N. Mitchell, then attorney general.

Mitchell, whom Kleindienst then served as deputy attorney general, has repeatedly denied any advance knowledge or involvement in the June 17 break in and illegal bugging of Democratic national headquarters at the Watergate.

Belfast gunfire breaks out

BELFAST UPI — A pregnant woman passerby was shot in the stomach and three British soldiers were wounded Thursday when gunman raked a British Army mobile patrol with machinegun fire in Belfast's Roman Catholic Falls Road district, an army spokesman said.

The spokesman said the 25 year old woman, seven months

pregnant, was rushed to a hospital where she underwent emergency surgery for removal of the bullet. Hospital officials said she was in satisfactory condition and it appeared she would not lose her baby.

The army spokesman said gunmen poured more than 100 shots at soldiers riding in the rear of an open Land Rover. He said the three troopers were not seriously wounded.

State

Senate praises Nixon

Resisting a Democrat-inspired impulse to embarrass President Nixon about the Watergate scandal or the Indian uprising at Wounded Knee, S.D., the Florida Senate commended Nixon for the Vietnam ceasefire.

The unanimous resolution also invited the President to address the legislature.

The resolution by Sen. Henry B. Sayler, R-St. Petersburg, congratulated the President "for concluding an agreement to end

the war and bring peace with honor in Vietnam and Southeast Asia."

Sen. Robert H. Graham, D-Miami, tried unsuccessfully to add a second commendation—congratulating Nixon for "his courage, candor and discreet judgement in the preservation of respect for the judicial system and the Constitutional responsibilities of the Congress" in his handling of the Watergate incident.

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Polluted

BY CHUCK RAY

Lake Bradford, site of the reservation, has been polluted and closed to swimming and water-skiing.

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Mark, a hemophiliac, recently released from hospital after an operation, needs 500 pints of blood.

On Tuesday, Mark's birthday, the Criminology students, with the assistance of the Leon County Blood Bank, will help collect blood from 9-5 in the Leon County Room in the UU.

Anyone 18 or older can donate a pint of blood. A type will be counted toward the boy's supply.

Flambeau ed

applications

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Applications are now accepted for the post Flambeau editor.

Applicants must have journalism either on the high school or professional level; be seeking membership in the university and have an average 2.0 grade point average.

Salary is \$200 per month for the term of office begins in the quarter.

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Polluted Lake Bradford closed to swimmers

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Gene Wilson, supervisor of operations at the reservation told a Union Board meeting recently that the lake was closed after excessive amounts of bacteria were found in the water by the Leon County Board of Health and the FSU Sanitarian.

Heavy rains the last week or

so caused a greater amount of effluent to flow into the lake raising the normally safe count of under 1,000 bacteria per milliliter to over 240,000 bacteria per milliliter.

Wilson said he cannot predict when the lake would be reopened to swimming but added, "It's not worthwhile to take a chance, I know some students don't like the ban but it is for their safety."

Wilson is allowing canoeing and boating on the lake but refused to allow water-skiing claiming that falls are "inevitable" and students could be exposed to the polluted water.

A large sign on the dock at the reservation warned swimmers but Wilson complained that students continued to jump in this weekend.

Because of recent reservation dog fights Wilson convinced the Union Board to adopt an across-the-board policy not allowing any dogs at the reservation.

Campus news

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Applications are now being accepted for the position of Flambeau editor.

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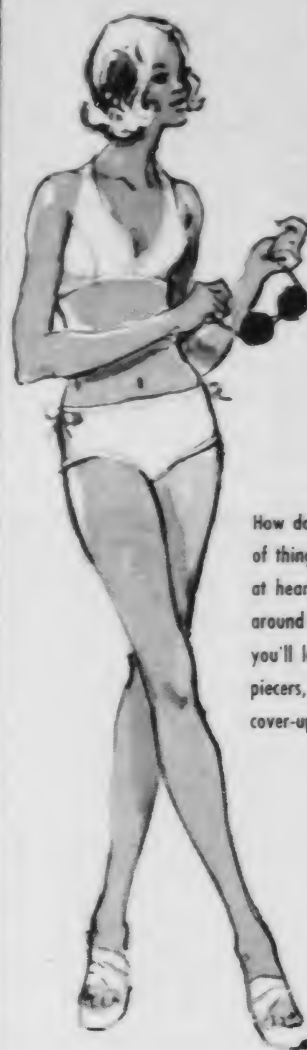
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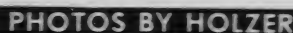
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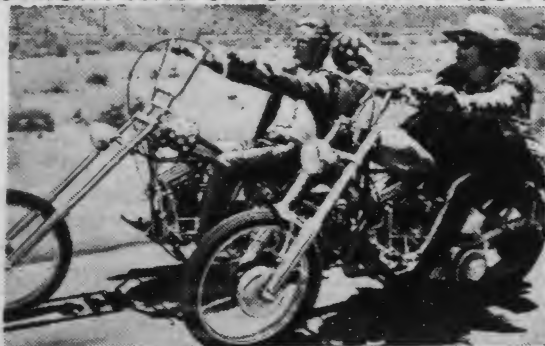


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Miami series finishes this afternoon at three

Three of the top six teams in the country will meet on the baseball diamond this weekend and they will try to straighten out the national standings.

According to the latest college baseball poll, Florida State and the University of Miami are deadlocked in sixth place with a Power Index Rating of 475. The Seminoles are up from 13th place and the Hurricanes dropped two places from the number four spot. Southern Cal remains the number one team followed by Arizona State, South Alabama,

Texas and Georgia Southern rounding out the top five.

Miami came in yesterday for a night game and a day game scheduled for 3 p.m. this afternoon. The Seminoles immediately travel to Statesboro, Georgia for an important three game set with Georgia Southern, the nation's No. 5 team.

Ron Herring will face the Hurricanes (27-11) today and try to keep the Seminoles (23-7) seven game winning streak intact.

Softball and tennis action

Women's intramurals will start both softball and tennis matches this week with schedules for the first few days of action posted in Montgomery Gym.

Director of the women Marlene Furnell said that all of the 32 softball teams could check the schedule on the bulletin board next to 210 Montgomery. Rule sheets may also be picked up at that time.

Play begins in both softball and tennis on Monday. Tennis schedules and rules are also posted on the bulletin board.

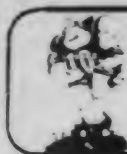
Mixed doubles tennis also starts this week and the first round schedule of this event is available in the lobby of Montgomery Gym by the elevator.

68 top score at Tally Open

The opening round of the 1973 Tallahassee Open seemed to be stuck with the number "4". Four under par was the magic number for the day; a round of 68. Leading the field at 68 were Dave Eichelberger, Mike Wynn, Richard Crawford, Rocky Thompson, Terry Wilcox. Several golfers were still on the course at press time.

Three strokes of the pace at 69 come pre-tournament favorite Dick Ryan, Dwight Nevil and Jim Simons. Rookie Andy North from the University of Florida, shot an even par 72 along with old-timer Frank Beard.

Other favorites such as Bob Murphy and Larry Ziegler came through with two under-par scores of 72.



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SPORTS

At regional meet

Seven fencers are qualified

Seven members of the Florida state fencing team qualified for national competition this past Saturday as the Club took part in the regional tournament held in St. Petersburg.

Jack Steinman was the stalwart FSU fencer as he finished in the top three in foil, epee and sabre. Steinman won both the foil and epee while finished second in sabre. He is qualified for the nationals in all three.

Jan DeLaney and Ron Brown are qualified in two events. DeLaney won sabre and took third in foil while Brown was second in both sabre and epee.

Other men qualifiers included John Moscicki in the epee and John McFarland in sabre. Both

finished third in their respective events.

Two FSU women also qualified as Karen Sellers won the foil and Gayle Gross was second. These two women are reputed to be the top women fencers in the state of Florida.

Though the FSU netters are qualified to compete nationally, they probably won't go to the

tournament.

One other meet remains for the Tribe this season. The Seminoles will host the southern sectional tournament that scheduled for May 19-20. FSU has its tennis banquet that features guests Secretary of State Richard Stone and FSU President Stanley Marshall.



Salley 7th comes back

Salley 7th came from the losers bracket of the dormitory volleyball tournament to take two matches from Osceola 4th and to capture the team championship. After being upset in an earlier match, the 7th had to win three of four games and took the clinching game by a score of 16-14.



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DANNY PIETRODANGELO
Editor's note: This is the first
meeting with the University Task
Force on Recreation. Guest
Speaker: President of FSU,
The report of the University Task
Force was submitted to President
Stanley Marshall on March 15.
The report is 9 months work.

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FSU. Included in the Task Force
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The Task Force on Recreation
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Controversy surrounds Task Force proposal

Recreation report submitted

by DANNY PIETRODANGELO

Editor's note: This is the first in a two part series dealing with the University Task Force on Recreation. Danny Pietrodangelo, guest writer, is the former Student Body President of FSU.

The report of the University Task Force on Recreation was submitted to President Marshall last month with little fanfare or even notice. The eighty page document, a culmination of 9 months work by the task Force, outlines

for implementation. The Task Force chaired by Vice-president for Student Affairs, Dr. Stephen McClellan was composed of 4 students, 2 faculty, 2 administrators, and representatives from intramurals, athletics, physical plant and the city recreation department.

To assess the University community's recreational wants and priorities a questionnaire was sent out to a sample of 800 students, faculty, staff and administrators.

The respondents expressed the view that campus tennis, basketball and handball courts are inadequate. Hiking trails, riding trails and camping facilities were seen as priorities for Reservation expansion.

Location of new facilities on or off campus was of special

interest to the Task Force because of a proposal outlined by Vice President for Administration Robert Peirce last year. The proposal, which was never acted upon, called for the development of a recreational complex at the FSU off campus golf course. It is purported that creation of the task force was prompted by Peirce's proposal the Task Force concluded that on-campus expansion was preferable to off-campus.

During the course of its deliberations the Task Force called in consultants who were recognized authorities in the field of recreation. In addition, some of the task force members visited other universities to review their programs and facilities.

Analysis

future direction and priorities for physical recreation at FSU. Included in the Task Force recommendations is a call for the establishment of a University Division of Recreation. Establishment of the Division is said to be the most significant and possibly controversial aspects of the report.

The Task Force on Recreation was appointed by the President in June of 1972. It was charged with reviewing existing recreational facilities and programs and developing a master future plan for recreational programs, facilities and the type of organization needed

Plans studied for Bookstore, Post Office

by WAYNE MCKENZIE

Plans for either enlargement or relocation of the Post Office and Union Bookstore is in the process of being formulated by the Office of Business Services and the Director of the Union.

Ken White Associates, Inc., who is compiling the Advanced Project Analysis said that the reasons for enlargement or relocation are inadequate space and facilities, inadequate storage space, desirability for centralization and interaction of various department, and easier inbound and outbound deliveries.

The plans are long term and very preliminary although it is being investigated thoroughly in the analysis. The total undertaking is estimated to take anywhere from 1½ to 3 years. Probable costs of relocation would be \$3,446,125.

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Malles

Green wins Tallahassee Open

Hubert Green captured first place in the Tallahassee Open despite close competition from rookie Jim Simmons, and Dick Crawford. Prize money offered by the tourney amounted to \$75,000. Above, Green slams a drive on the eighth hole with a number three iron. More on the Open, see page 10.

Judge testifies before Florida Senators

'Eye for Eye' prevails in American prisons

An officer of the Circuit Judges Conference has told the Senate Criminal Justice Committee that America's prisons system has not advanced much from the biblical era of "Eye for an eye, tooth for a tooth" vengeance against criminals.

Circuit Judge William A. Patterson of Clearwater, Vice Chairman of the conference, endorsed the general concept of

the committee's 50-page bill overhauling the entire corrections system. Patterson said the state's judges have some reservations about some parts of the omnibus bill but like its primary goals.

The committee took no action on the bill, scheduling further testimony for tomorrow.

Among provisions of the wide ranging bill are limitations on capacity in each prison—with a limit of 300 men for each new prison built. This is intended to ease the system away from huge prisons and toward community-based smaller facilities.

Other parts of the bill require education programs for inmates, offer non-prison alternatives to judges—rather than just probation or imprisonment—require parolees to pay \$10 per month for their supervision, allow appeal for reduction of excessive sentences, and provide for annulment of a first conviction and

restoration of civil rights after serving time.

"I don't think the law has progressed very far from the days of 'an eye for an eye,'" said Judge Patterson. "I hope this committee can be the impetus for that change."

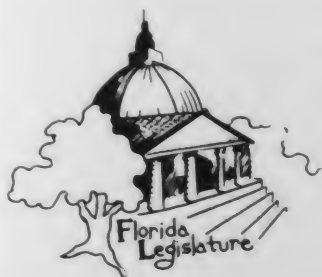
Patterson said that since no two crimes or criminals are alike, no judge wants to have just two choices for sentencing—turning the offender loose on probation or locking him up in a prison. He said there should be some "halfway" alternatives for offenders who are not so dangerous and have the best prospects of changing their ways.

He said judges should be able to commit offenders for rehabilitation treatment in work-release centers, community-based minimum security facilities, alcohol and drug counseling services, "and a dozen other things known to corrections officials around the state."

The omnibus bill provides for designation of persons under 26 as "youthful offenders" in non-capital cases, if the judge decides that their rehabilitation can best be accomplished by commitment to the health and rehabilitative services department for not more than four years—apart from older, repeat offenders.

A judge could establish the terms and conditions for probation under the bill, just as he can now, but he could also require that the offender live in a facility built for probationers. If the judge decides it will help a person's rehabilitation, he could annul a conviction after the prisoner serves his time.

However, such an annulled conviction would be restored if the offender got in trouble again, and he would be sentenced as a second-offender in that case.



Personal growth available through counseling

BY KAREN HURTIN

The FSU Counseling Center is offering both Mini-Marathon and Intensive Week-end formats for personal growth groups this quarter.

Open to students, staff and

their families, they're for people who are interested in developing their potentialities more fully," said Ms. Linda Cooper, group coordinator. She added, "It is important for people to understand they are not therapy."

The overall goal of the groups is personal growth, to gain awareness of who you are and to gain self-understanding and insight.

"I can't believe that in this era there is that much opportunity to really get involved in honest dialogue with another person," said Ms. Cooper. "In these groups, you can really take time out to take a close look at yourself, and the way you relate."

The personal growth groups are generally small, from 4-12 members, and are offered each quarter, with some modifications. Leaders are all graduate students trained in some area of human relations, either psychology, social work or counseling.

"The groups provide contact with other people, honest feedback about yourself from other people. They foster closeness from participants, and enhance communications skills," explained Ms. Cooper. "This differs with the kinds of groups."

There are two main types of groups being offered this spring. The Mini Marathon and the Intensive Week-end. Specific dates will be determined by information from applications available in the Counseling Center, Room 116 Bryan.

The Mini Marathon (or one-day workshop) offer four different types of personal growth experiences. The Gestalt, Couples, Fantasy Psychoanalysis and Future Group.

The Gestalt group is fairly

structured; a number of fantasy exercises will be utilized to enhance personal awareness.

The Couples group is designed to enrich a going relationship. "This is not a therapy group or marriage counseling," the application form explains. "You need not be married to join this group, but it is important that you have some ego-involvement with your partner."

The Fantasy Psychoanalysis includes altered states of consciousness, inner imagery, fantasy exploration and others.

Future Group "hopes to explore values," explained Ms. Cooper. "Who am I in relation to what I want to do—What is

rewarding and important to me?"

There are two types of Intensive Week-end Gestalt and Human Potential.

The Gestalt Encounter is "the most intensive kind of experience," says Ms. Cooper. It is "unstructured, intense, self-awareness, depth, and exploration."

Human Potential, in the other hand, is set up "primarily for those having their first group experience or those who may have had a bad group experience."

News in brief

National

Repentance includes Nixon

Temporarily putting aside his Watergate worries, President Nixon joined his family and about 500 neighbors for Easter services Sunday and heard a sermon on repentance.

"There's nothing you've done that cannot be forgiven," said the Rev. John A. Hoffman, Jr., a young minister who has become a Nixon favorite.

State

ERA compromise

The Florida Senate, unwilling to waste any more time in the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) that was unable to get through the House, voted unanimously to accept second-best and allow civil lawsuits in cases of sex discrimination in business.

The Senate struck out possible criminal penalties—a \$1,000 fine and a year in jail—and refused to add a provision for letting the victims of sex discrimination collect attorney fees in addition to the compensatory civil damages.

"This is the Florida Senate's answer to sex discrimination," said Sen. Dan Scarborough, D-Deerfield Beach. "Although we couldn't take the ERA, this is the next best thing we can do."

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An aching metaphor

Writing a few lines of ideology

BSU news shorts

Career office resignation

All students, especially juniors and seniors are urged to register with the Career Planning and Placement Center located on the second floor in Bryan Hall. The office offers a university-wide program serving career development concerns of the student and alumni. The office is also responsible for assisting undergraduate and graduate students to identify an appropriate post-school career and to secure employment in that career area. Recruiters come into the office weekly to interview students in different areas for jobs after graduation. Please come into the office and sign up with us!

Poetry Agony of love

Tonight, I can only think of you
for my mind will permit nothing else.
And my poor body conforms to this agony,
helplessly.
Agony, because I cannot accept this.
Tomorrow will be much worse, for then
I will have to accept this, and stop
pretending it is all a dream.

BSU L library hours set

Do you have trouble finding books about Blacks? If so, the Carter G. Woodson Library is the place for you. Located in the Black Cultural Center at 916 West Jefferson Street, the library has books on all subjects pertaining to Blacks.

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The Black Cultural Center offers many more programs or

more information concerning them, contact the Black Cultural Center. Phone 599-1100.

Peace, harmony, comfort move to eternal life

If we must die—let it not be like hogs
Hunted and penned in an inglorious spot,
While round us bark the mad and hungry dogs,
Making their mock at our accursed lot.
If we must die—oh, let us nobly die,
So that our precious blood may not be shed
In vain; then even the monsters we defy
Shall be constrained to honor us though dead!
O! Kinsmen! We must meet the common foe;
Though far outnumbered, let us show us brave,
And for their thousand blows deal one deathblow!
What though before us lies the open grave?
Like men we'll face the murderous, cowardly pack,
Pressed to the wall, dying, but fighting back!

Campus

BY ANN FRECHETTE

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—Attorney General Robert Devlin

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Panel discuss

A special panel discussion is the Welfare Committee on Wednesday Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Featured panelist will be Sen. Florida Senate Education Committee Faculty and Personnel Relations, Regents, and Dr. Irvin Sobel, rector of University Professors (AAUP).

Some of the issues to be discussed are faculty fringe benefits, current AAUP on this campus.

Dr. Gil Finnell, from the College of Education, will moderate the discussion. It is open to the public.

Editor applic

Applications are now being accepted for the position of editor.

Applicants must have 2 years of college or professional level experience and have an overall GPA of 3.0 or better.

Salary is \$200 per month at the time of application. Apply in Room 318 Union.

Veteran b

The Florida House Committee has passed thirteen bills for veterans ranging from granting immunity from federal income tax to Veterans at FSU should contact Room 324 Union, 599-2975, to learn more.

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Campus Security on the move

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environment."

The FSU police have also formulated a different perspective towards a community composed of highly educated, vocal students. According to a report to the Board of Regents from Campus Security, "The social changes and pressure being brought by the present generation of college students are increasingly demanding a drastic change in the



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professionalism of campus law enforcement."

Even though the campus is patrolled day and night, in cars and on foot, the best defense against crime is by utilizing

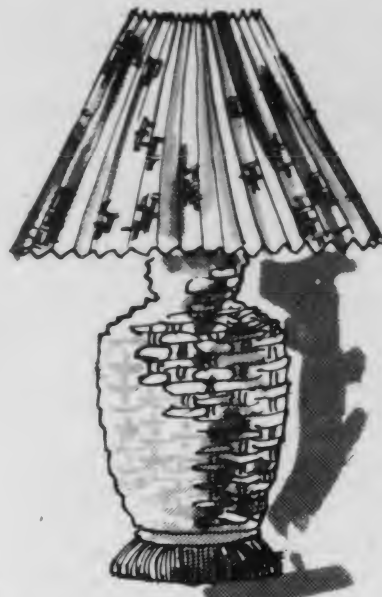
preventative measures and immediately reporting violations of the rights of others," according to the division.

The following precautions developed by the FSU police are designed to prevent you from becoming the victim of a criminal offense:

- + Avoid walking alone.
- + If you must remain in a campus building after closing time, make an effort to have someone stay with you.
- + The campus is well-lighted, but it is wise to stay on well-traveled sidewalks and away from short-cuts, bushes and poorly lit alleys.
- + Personal property, purses, brief cases, etc., should never be left unattended. Take such items with you if you are leaving the office, classroom or dorm room.
- + Make certain that your dorm room or office is locked whenever you leave it.
- + Whenever possible, engrave your possessions with name and/or social security number. The division will do engraving free of charge.
- + Make a record of the serial number of both university and personal property in your room or office.
- + Maintain a record of your identification and personal credit cards.
- + Keep your car locked, never leave the keys in the vehicle, and avoid leaving property where visible on the seats. The trunk is a better, safer storage place.
- + Look at your car for possible break-ins before entering.
- + If you witness a violation, report the following information to the division: the person's name (if known), sex, color, age, height, clothing and method and direction of travel. The vehicle's license number, make, model, color; and a complete description of any property stolen. Most important, remember that help is 599-3525.

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Campus news

Panel discussion scheduled

A special panel discussion is being sponsored by the Faculty Senate Welfare Committee on Wednesday, April 25, in 255 Chemistry Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Featured panelist will be Senator Robert Graham, chairman of the Florida Senate Education Committee, Dr. George Bedell, head of Faculty and Personnel Relations Division of the Florida Board of Regents, and Dr. Irvin Sobel, representing the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) organization of FSU.

Some of the issues to be discussed include the Brown Report, faculty fringe benefits, current labor laws, collective bargaining, and AAUP on this campus.

Dr. Gil Fennell, from the College of Law, will moderate. The panel discussion is open to the public.

Editor applications available

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Flambeau editor.

Applicants must have 2 years of journalism experience either on the college or professional level; be a degree seeking member of the university and have an over-all 2.0 grade point average.

Salary is \$200 per month and the term of office begins summer quarter. Apply in Room 318 Union.

Veteran bills approved

The Florida House Committee of Veteran Affairs has approved thirteen bills for veterans ranging from tuition waivers for Viet Nam vets to granting immunity from fishing licenses to disabled vets.

Veterans at FSU should contact the Veterans Information Center at Room 324 Union, 599-2975, to keep up to date on new bills.

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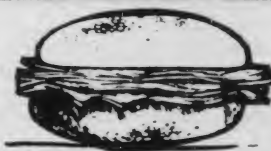
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Editorial

Intern assignments are discriminatory

The College of Education, when it sends out seniors to participate in student teaching internships, has priorities as to who it sends where.

Many students, hoping to forego moving hassles, sign up for our home county or else a close county like Jefferson or Wakulla. There generally are too few vacancies to accommodate these students and often students are sent to a county they don't even particularly want to teach in.

Recognizing this, the College has set up a policy of letting certain students stay near Tallahassee and let the others fare the best they can in the more distant areas of the state.

Students who have lived in Tallahassee most of their lives, for instance, have priority over those who have not. This part of the policy makes sense, however another part of the screening policy is unfair to students.

The policy in question is that of letting married students have priority over non-married students. Under the policy, married seniors have first shot at the most-sought-after teaching positions.

Such a policy is discriminatory by its nature: pure and simply the unmarried not Leontes are handed bottom-of-the-barrel teaching assignments.

Marriage, of course, is sacred. But sacredness within marriage should not automatically lead to favoritism within our educational system.

After all, newlyweds should be aware of the many problems they will encounter by marrying young. They should not be privileged and be allowed to use their sanctimonious state as a tool towards getting a "softer" job in Tallahassee and its vicinity.

True, married couples, with or without children, are inconvenienced by moving out of this county. But the fact of the matter is that everyone that moves is put through an uncomfortable ordeal.

Should nuptial bliss put any student ahead of another for a sought-after position? Should a rich married couple have priority over a poor single?

The priorities of the College of Education are well-intentioned but should be changed. We hope they will move to correct this unfair practice.

SG has PIRG petitions

By this week the Florida Public Interest Research Group (FPIRG) should be at or approaching the half-way mark of their goal to collect 10,000 student signatures.

Their efforts are noble: the petition urges adding one dollar to the student activity fees (which is refundable) for those who don't wish to participate so that a local PIRG can be set up. With that money PIRG can hire professionals that will help direct efforts here in the Capital for progressive statewide legislation and other actions.

Issues will include environmental preservation, consumer protection and the role of corporation and governmental agencies in the life of the average citizen.

The beauty of FPIRG is that it will be completely controlled by students. Each quarter a referendum will be held to find out what direction students feel the organization should take.

A board at each school will be selected. All the elected FPIRG campus leaders will then vote and hire a strong coordinator, who in turn will hire his professional staff.

FPIRG petitions can be signed in the student government offices on the third floor of the Union. Take five minutes today to sign this petition so that we can join the ranks of the other 13 states that have chosen the same path towards reforming our government.

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Delivered from the pamphleteers

Are you tired of long-winded satanists, guitar-strumming Jesus freaks and wide-eyed one-worlders strong arming their way into your life? Are you among the many FSU students who no longer can enjoy the serenity of a walk through the Union without numerous and embarrassing accostings? Do you wish you knew of a way to say "bug off" to these people without being impolite? If so, then stand front and forward and read on.

A DRAMATIZATION

Ned and Jim and Andy and I just had to get away for a little while. Ned was tired of his life as a business major. Jim was bored in his role as a music major. Andy was sick of his career as a phys. ed. major. And I was numb in my act as a history major. Ned and Jim and Andy and I just had to get away for a little while, so we decided to take a trek through the Union.

It was all Andy's idea. Andy was the strong and muscular type who would try anything once. The others of us were not quite that daring, but we all had such respect for Andy that we had agreed to go along.

I remember the day we decided to go. The Union lay before us, twisting, winding, challenging us even from its position on the map. Here would be a tough part, Andy said and here would be an easier stretch.

I remember the day we finally did go. We packed our gear—essentials such as food, water, beer, and first aid kits, non-essentials such as Ned's guitar and my bow and arrow—said goodbye to our loved ones before dawn had broken and headed out.

The trip from our dorm to the small post near the source of the Union was uneventful. I remember dozing off on several occasions as Andy guided the expedition toward what would act as our home base.

Once in the area, Jim, Andy and I went about the final preparations for the trip, while Ned sat around pickin' his guitar with an albino redneck. We hired two locals to take the things that we wouldn't be needing down to the crossing light where we could pick them up later. They thought we were crazy trying to go down through the Union during the noon break and they

told us so.

At last, we were on our way. Coming down between Moore Auditorium and the Snack Bar was child's play. Jim and I, as one team, got used to the idea of wading through people while Andy and Ned, a little bit ahead of us, could keep a watch out for the whole group.

Equal with the front porch of Moore we had our first encounter with that which had given the Union its ugly name. "Want a pamphlet?" said the man.

I stood by helplessly as Jim was badgered and cajoled by the duo. . . They finished with Jim, who had, by then, become a weeping mass of flesh, and turned to me.

We swerved hard to the right, then again to the left. I thought for sure we would be caught almost before we had started. I looked ahead for Andy through the mounting confusion and saw that he had come free of the encounter. Encouraged, Jim and I made another hard right, did a little praying and got away.

We pulled into a slack area beneath the overhang. Andy pulled up and said that we were going to stop in the Outpost for a rest before continuing on. Jim and I objected saying that we weren't in the least bit tired, but Andy insisted that we'd need all we had to get through the rest of the way.

Jim and I went on ahead for the door while Andy and Ned lagged back. Suddenly, two men appeared before us. Each was dressed in a long, dark blue robe and they spoke as one.

"Want a pamphlet?"

All our escape routes were cut off. I stood by helplessly as Jim was badgered and cajoled by the duo. There was nothing I could do except fear that I was next. They finished with Jim, who had, by then, become a weeping mass of flesh, and turned to me. Suddenly, an arrow appeared in

the center of one of the men's chest. He looked down at the point and upper shaft and fell over dead. His partner ran into the crowd as Ned and Andy appeared from behind the Flambeau news stand. Andy with my bow in his strong hands. "We better keep moving," Andy announced gravely.

We waded back out into the crowd, our dream of fun now a nightmare. We were back out for but a few seconds when:

"Want a pamphlet?"

I dug my feet hard into the pavement in an attempt to speed by this latest peril. I veered a little to the left and then cut back sharp to the right. I thought we made it through until I looked for Jim. He was not in front of me where he belonged. I looked back and there he was—sprawled dead near the entrance to the escalator, his head cracked by a rifle bullet. I heard the second shot, and looked up to see where it had come from. The man whose partner we had just killed stood in the third floor ledge, aiming directly at me.

By some act of God, he missed. Ned and Andy and I were caught in an unbearable surge to the left, over the fountain and towards the store. We crashed up against the wall and everything became still.

Andy had been seriously hurt. He lay dazed on the ground with Ned attending to him as best he could.

"We can't stay here forever," I told Ned. "I'm going to have to go up and get that mad man."

I took my bow and two arrows from beside Andy's crippled body. I peered up the huge facing. It would be a treacherous climb, but it was one that had to be made.

My first few steps were not that hard. I got up onto a window ledge at the store. Fear, but not panic, dominated by entire being. I dared not look down.

Feeling my way along, almost like a fly, I somehow found myself gripping the ledge of the second floor. With strength that I didn't know I had, I pulled myself up onto it. I was halfway there.

Below me were thousands of people, all going somewhere, all going no where. I rested for a while, marveling at the complexity below, before starting upwards again. I shimmied up

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your car hits a tree or
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a window divider, finding footholds where there were some, making others where there weren't. At long last, I, a thoroughly drained human being, stood on the same level with the rifleman. He was a little

way down the ledge from me, we were separated by several more dividers.

I worked toward him. Carefully, quietly, I moved. He appeared in the sight on my bow. He saw me and shot wildly just before I let the arrow go. He didn't hit me. But I hit him.

I worked back down the building and made it to my

partners below. We weren't out yet, I realized. We moved back out into the surging crowd.

"Want a pamphlet?"

A quick reversal, then a hard left.

"Want a pamphlet?"

A right, a left and a right.

"Want a pamphlet?"

A quickening of pace, a left, a veering to the right, a hard left

and a hard right. We neared the cross-light. The crowds were smaller and there were no more people to shove their leaflets in our faces. We had been delivered.

THE END.

If you want to avoid the harrowing ordeal of Ned, Jim, Andy and Al, there is something very simple you can do. The next time you are accosted by one of these people and you wish to have no part of them, simply announce in your own accent, "Oh, I'm sorry, I don't speak

English." Don't try any fake foreign sounds, because they're not really necessary.

If you continue to be hounded—if, for instance, they say, "Well, you sound like you speak English"—tell them firmly. Look, I should know whether I speak English or not. After all, I've been living with myself for the last twenty years." If they come back with anything after that, just return to the original: "Oh, I'm sorry, I don't speak English."

—DAVIS WHITEMAN

Our mailbox

Drugs as a transparent excuse for life

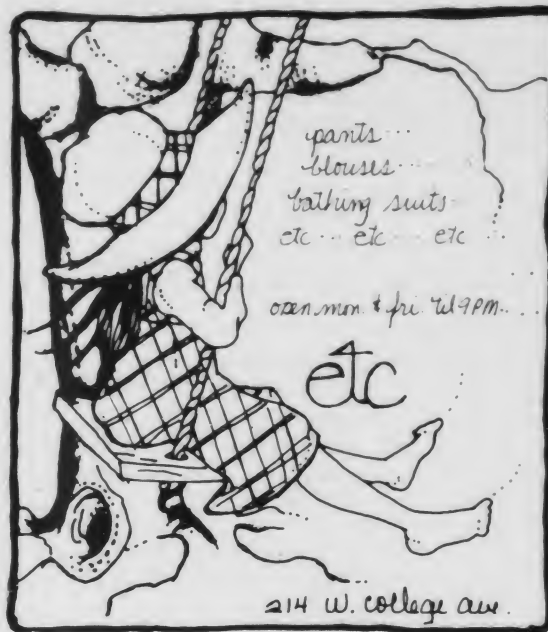
Drugs are the most transparent excuse for life ever offered to humanity. They are as the paint on the face of a poor clown who makes you laugh once and then is heard no more. They are the glitter on the plastic Christmas tree. They are the candy bar that causes one to lose appetite for a steak dinner. They are as the ice on the road that gives you a quick thrill before your car hits a tree or an innocent pedestrian. They crash through your senses as a blazing meteor, and a moment later you wonder if any of it was real.

While it may be an educational experience to explore the frontiers of one's psychic jungles, to remain there long exposes you to the danger of either being eaten or having to join the cannibals. Drugs come on as the most enchanting thing a person has ever seen, and gifted young

people follow them, not toward productive lifestyles worthy of their merit, but rather, like lemmings, into cesspools of obscurity and decay. Time shall

see the revelation of their true identity.

After the crash
—Will Harden



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These are two weekends of circus performances planned in May and ticket prices are different for each weekend. The first weekend only ANY STUDENT or CHILD may purchase reserved seat tickets for only \$1.00 Adults pay \$2.50.

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Result of Holiday Inn Incident

A little controversy upstairs

Unethical or extravagant?

Comment by Byron Brown

Some question has been raised concerning the use of funds by Student Body President Charles Thompson. Raising questions is usually a helpful process.

Two weeks ago, in an attempt to give the ailing Council of Student Body Presidents a boost, Thompson hosted a buffet-style banquet for the presidents and other invited guests at the expense of the FSU Student Body to the tune of \$172.

The banquet did succeed in bringing all the presidents together. But of the forty places set, less than three fourths of them were used. The meeting was spent voting on resolutions and proposals and electing a chairperson.

The next week, other SG officials labeled the expenditure as "unethical" and "extravagant." A protest was raised against Thompson, and a bill introduced to the Senate that would insure that this didn't happen again.

I cannot agree that this was an unethical expenditure. First of all, Thompson had the legal right to do it. Secondly, in his judgment, he felt this would benefit the students by giving the council the shot-in-the-arm needed to make it the force it was organized to be.

I do, however, label the banquet as extravagant. I personally thought it too expensive for the student budget. That is my judgment as opposed to Thompson's. It is basically of difference of opinion and taste.

Furthermore, I believe the council accomplished more by meeting informally the next afternoon than they did in the impersonal atmosphere fostered by the banquet. I think that there again we see a mistaken plan of action on the part of Thompson.

Thompson cannot be condemned for his attempt at this banquet. The issue of effectiveness is one he must be concerned with and make a judgment on, to see if he learned through this experience. The issue of extravagance is one which the student body should make itself heard, so that Thompson will know what standards the students wish to abide by.

By Howard Hunter

The FSU Student Senate will consider a bill next week which would severely limit the use of SG funds by the executive branch. The bill proposes to prohibit executive expenditures for cabinet salaries, food, and expense accounts.

The bill was submitted by Senator Debbie Pistana, apparently in response to the recent SG funding of a Florida Council of the Student Body Presidents' dinner, at the Holiday Inn.

In commenting on the bill, Sen. Thomas Gaines foresaw little chance for its passage. Gaines sees the dinner as providing a shot in the arm to an anemic organization. He said the FSU student body could benefit, as

could student bodies across the state, from the presentation to the Board of Regents of a "united front" of student body presidents.

In other action last Wednesday, the Senate:

—allocated \$640 to the FSU Fencing Club for tournament and training equipment,

—allocated \$50 to the Chess Club for the upcoming FSU Open

Chess Tournament,

—allocated \$150 to the InterResidence Hall Council for May 2nd Legislator's dinner at the Union and dorm rap sessions

—passed a measure requiring that state vehicles be used whenever possible for Student Government travel,

—and created the post Senate Legal Counsel to advise the Senate in legal matters.

What's happening on the 3rd floor

LEADERSHIP SEMINAR

Academic Affairs Secretary Don Prestia has announced the need for students to form a committee to organize a leadership seminar for academic credit, to be taught by a distinguished faculty member. Prestia met with Vice President for Student Affairs Steve McClellan during the past week to discuss the possibility of such a venture. Interested persons should contact Prestia at Student Government.

SET ASIDE MAY 5

A full day of entertainment and recreation is being planned for May 5 at the Seminole Reservation by director of the Department of Entertainment and Recreation Randy Kout. Food and drinks will be supplied, as well as music from several bands. Full information concerning May 5 will be given in next week's page.

JORGENSEN LECTURE

The appearance of Christine Jorgensen in Ruby Diamond Auditorium last Monday night brought an attendance of only about 350 persons, according to Kout. This was a low attendance compared to SG expectations.

Jorgensen gave a short autobiography of her life, and followed that with an informal question-answer session.

SG PAGE

Secretary of Communication Byron Brown is seeking feedback on the weekly SG page in the Flambeau. Students Wanting specific information given or questions answered should leave those in Room 301 of the Union.

Brown has announced that the page will begin to regularly appear on Mondays. He also announces that Liz Hopp and Howard Hunter are now assisting him in the production of the page.

FINANCIAL AID

Director of the Department of Student Services Joe Quetone has announced plans to initiate a letter-writing campaign to U.S. legislators all over the country expressing concern over the lack of adequate financial aid for students.

Jan Hunter has been appointed by Quetone to direct that campaign.

APPOINTMENTS

Quetone announced the appointments of Sondra Shively and Alan Barkue to investigate current problems and practice in the food services and Marie Dyson and Eileen Buckles to do the same in Health Services. Mike Carnathan has been appointed chairman of the Health Insurance Committee.

CABINET TO MEET IN REYNOLDS

In the third of a series of cabinet meetings in student residential areas, the SG cabinet will meet Tuesday night at 9:15 p.m. in the lobby of Reynolds Hall. Interested students are urged to come and observe and ask questions.

Last week's meeting in Kellum Hall failed to draw any significant show of interest on the part of the residents.

After this week's meeting, cabinet will begin meeting once every two weeks.

VETERANS' INFORMATION

A Veterans' Information Center has been opened in Room 327 of the Union, according to the director of the department of Student Welfare Amy Gordon. Information on the benefits for vets as well as on bills before the state legislature concerning vets is available there. Veterans are invited to come by for assistance.

NEED A TUTOR?

A board has been set up outside Room 327 where students wanting to tutor or needing a tutor may find out how to contact one another. Each tutor is free to set his own rates. Tutors in all subjects are being sought. The International Club and the honorary fraternities and sororities are being contacted as sources of tutors. Interested persons are encouraged to fill out an application in Room 327.

Carol Greco has been named as the director of the Tutors' Program, according to Gordon.

ACADEMIC GREIVANCES

Florence Queen has been appointed as Director of the Division of Academic Grievances.

The purposes of this division will be to research the grade appeals system and to help any student who is having trouble changing a grade.

"As of now," Queen said, "students should follow the grade appeals system outlined in the catalog. Maybe this is the most feasible system, but we want to make sure." Queen is presently writing other colleges to find out what their grade appeals systems are.

Those interested in working this area or those who have any suggestions, contact Director of Academic Affairs Don Prestia in the SG office.

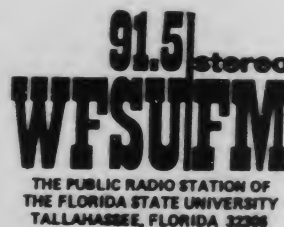
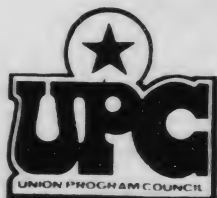
Who's who around SG



RANDY KOUT — Kout is a senior in pre-law who was appointed by SG President Thompson as the Secretary for Entertainment and Recreation. Kout's office was responsible for the Christine Jorgensen lecture last week, and he is now planning an all day concert and picnic on May 5. He emphasizes the need for "quality" entertainment. He worked with the Union Program Council for a year.



BYRON BROWN — Brown, a senior in criminology, is the Secretary for Communications and Media, and is responsible for editing this page weekly. In addition to his interest in making students aware of the good and bad of SG, Brown is presently interning with the Florida Parole and Probation Commission and serving as President of Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 24

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Blood Bank, Leon Hall.
9 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Coopers & Lybrand, CP
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The primary recommendation of the Task Force is the establishment of a Division of University Recreation at Florida State. The Division of Recreation would oversee on campus facilities, the Reservation, the aquatic facilities and the golf courses. In addition, Circus, intramurals, Gymkana, Tarpon and the sports clubs would be included in and funded through the Division.

It was recommended that funding for the Division come from the Student Activity and

Service fee, from auxiliary enterprises or be self-generated by facility user fees. The Task Force plan outlined the creation of an Advisory Committee to the Director of the Division composed of students, faculty, staff and townspeople.

In making additional recommendations the Task Force followed priorities identified in the questionnaire responses. Other recommendations include lighting of the Tully Gym, University School and Alumni Village tennis courts, construction of 4 lighted tennis courts and of basketball goals on a portion of Campbell Stadium parking lot.

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The present space of the bookstore is 17,465 sq. ft. and projected expansion would probably provide 42,745 sq. ft. The total department space estimated for the Postal Services would be 9,500 sq. ft. compared with the 5,400 sq. ft. the Post Office covers now. With relocation, there is a possibility of an open area to house mail boxes with a ten foot overhang to allow easier access.

The Advance Project

Analysis, required by state law to investigate overall the subject under consideration, should be completed in May and will be turned into the Business Services headed by Homer Ooten. The plans will then be discussed by the Director of Union and Union Operations along with Business Services and the University Stores Advisory Committee. The analysis must be presented to the Board of Regents to approve the relocation or expansion.

University Calendar

TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1973

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Blood Bank, Leon Laf., UU.

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Coopers & Lybrand, CPA's will be interviewing at C P & P Center.

1 p.m.
Fifth Annual St. Awards Luncheon, State Rm., UU.

3:30 p.m.
Soltas Meet., 09 Library Lect. Hall.

Horizons Unlimited Meet., M.L. Conf.

6 p.m.
Campus Girl Scouts, 213 Bell.

7 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge, Leon Laf., UU.

Communications Films, "Birth of a Nation," & Green Pastures, Ruby Diamond.

Black Tallahassee Speaks for Itself, 126 Bell.

Chess Club, 240 UU.

7:30 p.m.
The Navigators Meet., 66 & 67 Bell.

Public Relations Student Society of Amer., meet., guest speaker, 212 Bus. Bldg.

8:15 p.m.
Faculty Recital, Don Hazzard, trumpet, OMH.

CPE CLASSES
6 P.M.
Basic Auto Mechanics, 226 Bell.

Irish Liberation Struggle, 62 Bell.

Conversational English for Foreign Students, 411 Bell.

7 & 8 p.m.
Current Topics in Indian Affairs, 7 p.m., 116 Bell.

Amer. Indian; Culture & History for Teachers, 8 p.m., 116 Bell.

7:30 p.m.
The Occult, 212 Bell.

The Athletic Revolution, 220 Bell.

8 p.m.
Edible Wild Plants, 124 Bell.

Bicycle Repair, 60 Bell.

Topics in Astronomy, 213 Bell.

Counter Culture & The Law, 119 Bell.

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Calvacade of films

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Tonight's feature is the Frank Capra comedy classic, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." Starring Jimmy Stewart in the role of an idealistic country youth who comes to Washington as a short-term senator, Capra conveys the harsh reality of politics and Smith's triumph over double-dealing politicians who attempt to abuse the democratic system. Showings are set for 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$.50.

Tomorrow night in Ruby Diamond Auditorium a double feature including "Birth of a Nation" and "Green Pastures" will be presented at 7 p.m. Admission is \$.75.

Intolerant in its racist attitude, D. W. Griffith's "Birth of a Nation" attempts to justify the organization of the Klu Klux Klan by embittered Southerners during the carpetbagging days. Marc Connelly's award-winning Broadway production "Green Pastures" is adequately depicted in film version as a fascinating account of creation and the Lord's influence in Biblical history. Described as a "tasteful and thoughtful" presentation, the story is enacted with reverence, awe, humor and compassion.

Wednesday night, April 25, "The Zagreb Festival," a collection of fifteen cartoons, will be presented in Moore Auditorium at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$.50.

Famous for animated short subjects, the Zagreb Film Studios of Yugoslavia has brought together 11 artists in a satiric portrayal of humanity's

attempt to cope with modern technology and one's fellow man or woman. The works include "Education" by Bourek and Sacer, "Dig It" by Bourek, "Make Love, Not Love" by Grigic and "Don Quixote vs. the System" by Kristl.

"A Report on the Party and the Guests" is Thursday night's feature. Nemec's Czechoslovakian production, banned for two years under Soviet rule, is an allegory about the willingness of man to conform, without thinking, to restrictions on his liberty. The simple idea of changing one's seat in order to be seated "properly" at a banquet adequately conveys the ludicrous horror of conforming.

Showing time is set for 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$.75.

Katharine Hepburn heads an all-star cast in Friday night's feature, "The Madwoman of Chaillot." Based on Jean Giraudoux's classic play, Hepburn with Yul Brynner, Danny Kaye, Donald Pleasence and

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Van Beck closes show

Today is the final showing of Linda Van Beck's acrylic painting exhibit.

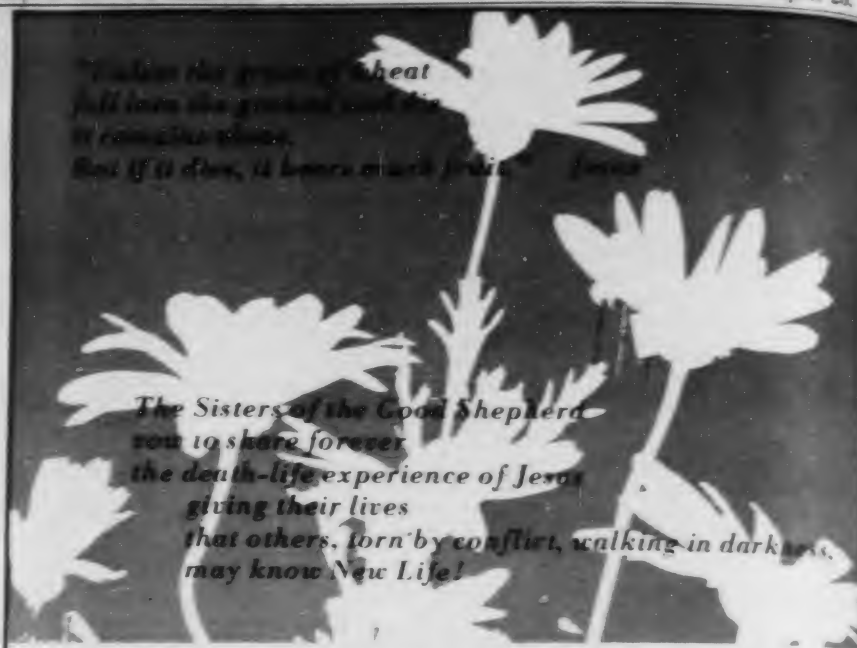
Sponsored by the Union Program Office, the artist will close her display, which is now being shown in the Union Art Lounge. Viewing hours are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Statues given to display

The "Childhood in Poetry" collection featured in the Humanities Department of Stroz Library, has received a gift of 15 statues of poets.

The first of the statues, Edward Lear is on display now in a special exhibit featuring Lear's poem "The Owl and the Pussycat."

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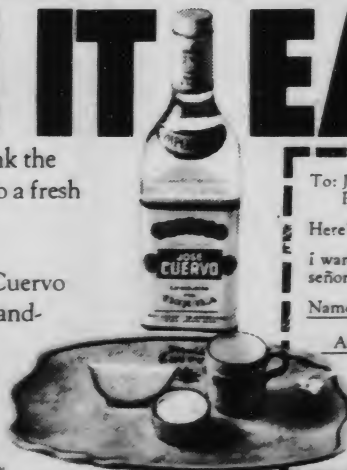


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Monday, April 23, 1973

WFSU-TV

WFSU's Channel 11 will feature Sir Laurence Olivier's "Richard III" April 26 at 7 p.m. The film will head a new weekly series of motion picture classics titled Humanities Film Forum. Produced and directed by Olivier, who also stars in the lead role, the 1956 British film version of Shakespeare's "Richard III" includes a cast well-versed in Shakespearean tradition. Sir Ralph Richardson, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Sir Ralph



Sir Laurence Olivier poignant to be shown on WFSU-TV Channel 11

Movies

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Charles Boyer portray the play theme of the triumph of right against the establishment. Admission is \$.75 with showtimes set for 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

The Saturday matinee, April 28, features James Franciscus in "Valley of Gwangi." An attempt by Cowboy's roundup to capture a prehistoric monster.

Dance conce

Florida State's Dance Studio Theatre will present "Six Days of Dance" May 10-15 in Rm. 401 of the Montgomery Gym. Concert times are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Admission will be charged.

In order for the production to be presented, the modern dance studio will be transformed into a theatre which affords audience an opportunity to experience dance in informal, intimate surroundings.

"Six Days of Dance" consists of three programs which are composed of selections from original dance compositions, classical ballet and modern dance by dance students on graduate and undergraduate level. Faculty member, Maria Barancelli, in addition to the concert, will present a recreation of the "Peasant Dance" from GISELLE.

Program I will be performed May 10-13. Program II scheduled for May 11-14. Program III will be presented May 12-15.

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Richardson, Sir John Gielgud, and Claire Bloom. Richard, the dark misshapen monster of the English House of York, during the War of the Roses is the towering figure in this complex drama of plots and murders at court. In his directing capacity, Olivier altered Shakespeare's play, eliminating characters, and adding scenes that do not appear in the original text. The visual

motifs are dramatic—Olivier speaking directly to the camera, draws the audience into Richard's schemes and plots, giving an adventurous and vital quality to the film.

The film will be followed by a discussion led by Dr. James H. Billington, host of the Humanities Film Forum and his guests, Dr. Ronald Berman and Paul Murray Kendall.



Sir Laurence Olivier poignantly cries out in his film portrayal of "Richard III." The production will be shown on WFSU-TV Channel 11, April 26 at 7 p.m.

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cinematography and special effects highlight this film. The feature will start at 1 p.m. Admission is \$.50.

In the evening, "Weird Night" a special series of horror films will be presented. Featuring classic horror stars Bela Lugosi, Boris Karloff, Lon Chaney and Basil Rathbone, this one night extravaganza includes "It Conquered the World" starring Peter Graves, "The Haunted Palace" with Vincent Price,

"Dracula, Prince of Darkness," "Son of Frankenstein" starring Karloff, Rathbone, and Lugosi, "Wolfman" with Chaney, Claude Rains, Ralph Bellamy and Bela Lugosi, "The Raven" with duo Karloff and Lugosi, "The Man with the X-ray Eyes" and "The Little Shop of Horrors" directed by Roger Corman.

The special will be shown in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Dance concert

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Saturday

The offense pleased coach Larry Jones most as it started to click for the first time since Jones began putting his troops to the test in late March.

Mark Orlando and Billy Sexton were two of the shining stars Saturday. Orlando, running the second team offense, hit on 22 of 40 passes for 441 and two touchdowns, while Sexton, the first

teamer at this time, threw 27 times, completed 17 of them for 265 yards.

"Both our quarterbacks did a good job," said Jones after the scrimmage in the heat of 88 degree Tallahassee weather. "Joe Thomas, Joe Goldsmith and Jim Everett caught the ball well and McKinnon (Bob) and Mitchell (Hodges) ran the ball well."

Everett and Orlando hooked up for the most spectacular play of the afternoon, a 65 yard pass play. Sophomores Gus Crocco, McKinnon and Doug Glosson scored two touchdowns apiece.

The Seminoles continue their spring work this week and

culminate the next seven days activities by traveling to Orlando for their annual spring game there. The Tribe then completes its final week of practice with the Garnet and Gold game that is scheduled for Campbell Stadium on the night of May 5

Swimmers win second

Pool Sharks comeback win

The Pool Sharks, a team of Florida State swimmers, won their second straight game of the young softball season in a comeback from behind 12-11 victory over CBAS to highlight Friday's intramural action.

Deadline for tennis soon

Tuesday is the last day for campus tennis enthusiasts to sign up for the All-Campus Tennis Tournament. There are three divisions scheduled: beginners, intermediate and advanced.

Star swimmer Marc Middleton's home run in a four-run seventh was the blow that clinched the victory over the Sharks. Sanford Lovingood had a pair of home runs for the losers.

In other independent games, the Legion also ripped Perverted Purple 21-5 as John Joyce hit two round trippers for Legion, the Minutemen knocked off Pershing Rifles II 13-5 on the strength of an eight run, first inning outburst and Baptist Campus Ministry stayed undefeated with a 12-6 win over Magilla's Gorillas.

In Law School action from Friday, the Cunning Linguists

and Ambulance Chasers remained atop the league as both won their third games of the year.

Softball games of Monday, April 23

4 p.m.

Field 1 Bad Batters vs. Cheaters
Field 2 Magnolia TKB vs. Osceola 4th Red
Field 3 Hill Tops vs. Sam Spastic and the Clutchers
Field 4 Deviney Hall vs. Kellum 2nd

5 p.m.

Field 1 Magnolia Main vs. Cawthon 3rd
Field 2 St. Slaughter's Revenge vs. WGAS
Field 3 Landis 4th vs. Osceola 4th
Field 4 Big Red Tomatoe vs. Trojan Pros.

6 p.m.

Field 1 Osceola 2nd vs. Salley 4th B
Field 2 Landis 5th vs. Salley 7th Garnet
Field 3 Cheap Thrills vs. Raiders
Field 4 Pershing Rifles I vs. AFIT.

BASEBALL

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Then it was off to Statesboro, Ga. Saturday as the Tribe lost the first game of the scheduled doubleheader 7-0 and then came back to take the second game 13-8.

Though the Seminoles got ten hits in the first game, they just couldn't put a rally together as Southern waltzed to the 7-0 final score.

In the night game, however, the Tribe got all the breaks scoring nine runs in the first three innings to sew up the win.

FAMU beats Miami twice

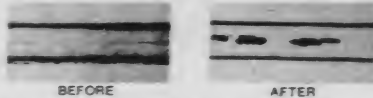
Miami's hopes of a post season playoff berth received a great blow after Florida A&M won a doubleheader from the Hurricanes Saturday, taking the first game 4-0 and then winning the nightcap 3-2.

Al Nicholson was the star for the Rattlers as his four-hit shutout in the first game led FAMU.

The Rattlers, now 12-4 for the season, must face Florida State Monday afternoon at the FAMU home field. It will be the first of a four game series between the two cross-town schools.

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The Florida Flambeau

Tuesday, April 24, 1973 For the Florida State University Community

Legislative action slows down

Only one new law from '73 session

The Legislature which began its fourth week in session has put exactly one new law on the books. The bill, signed by Gov. Reubin Askew, follows the first week of the session, paved the way for extensive and very costly investigation alleged official corruption in Dade County. Other bills all-encompassing in the house have complicated the lawmaking process through delay and debate and to the governor's desk. They have not been acted on by the governor.

The private measures following use of public hearings by members while a bill is in motion, should the Florida Advisory Council on Recreation, require that special auto tags for members of Congress have the same weight and rather than abbreviated, require that enabling legislation proposing a constitutional amendment contain the exact wording that will appear in the ballot for the people, and make technical changes in the circuit court judges' salaries.

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Sen. David McClain, Tampa,

and Charles E. Weber, Fort Lauderdale, both Republicans, complained that their "neighborhood schools" amendment was being killed by just two members of the Senate.

A two-man subcommittee, composed of Sens. Richard Feltz, D-Miami, and Philip Lewis, D-West Palm Beach, shelved the bill and the full education committee could not muster the two-thirds vote to override the subcommittee.

Weber and McClain got a 21-17 vote at the motion to withdraw, but short of the two-thirds of the full senate needed to get it to the floor.

"I vote against having, then by all means, your vote for my motion," Weber told the senate. But McClain amended an amendment would not be binding on the federal courts, but he said it would pose a direct challenge to the federal judiciary, to state that children should be allowed to attend the schools nearest their homes.

A 16-year-old range law which allowed the gelding of stall horses and mares found running at-large in Florida, will be repealed under a bill which passed the house.

The 106-4 house vote sends the measure to the Senate. During the debate, Rep. George Williamson, Fort Lauderdale Republican, said Fort Lauderdale News Writer Bill Cox had called the legislators

"asses."

He demanded an apology.

Cox, in a news column posing for it, the Legislature for spending time on such a bill, said "not only have I myself and several other running asses, they to be getting elected."

Cox declined comment on whether he will apologize.



Askew, Marshall featured guests

FSU employees awarded for money-saving suggestions

By CHUCK RAY

Governor Reubin Askew will present a special plaque to FSU Director of Operations Analysis Tom Knowles, who helped promote the state employees award program, at a luncheon today in the Orman Ballroom.

Dr. Stanley J. Marshall, president of FSU will join the governor in presenting the awards to the Florida career service employees that have contributed outstanding suggestions in cutting the costs of government.

Knowles, chairman of the Employee Awards Committee will receive a plaque for "outstanding service as Chairman of the State Awards committee at FSU for promoting the state awards program."

Also receiving recognition is Otis Loper, planning engineer at FSU who won \$2400 after suggesting that FSU use campus well water for cooling units in the Science buildings instead of continuing the costly practice of buying the water from the city of Tallahassee.

Loper received \$2400 of the \$24,000 savings FSU gained in the first year as a result of the suggestion, making him one of the highest award

winners in Florida during 1972.

Said to attend the luncheon among the 400 guests are Gerald Powers, president of the National Association of Suggestion Systems and an executive of United Airlines, and Paul Bailey, past president of Suggestion Systems and employee of Pacific Gas and Electric.

Employees saved FSU \$28,500 through their suggestions which netted them \$4,130 in cash awards.

Chairman Knowles was optimistic about possibilities of awarding faculty and students for their cost-saving suggestions in the future.

"We are trying to decide on some type of recognition and tangible award for students and faculty."

Awards for the valuable suggestions are determined by an Employee Awards Committee made up of career service employees who, Chairman Knowles claimed, "have put in some hard work this year" in determining the monies for reward to the employees.

Knowles encouraged anyone with an idea to call 536-4960 to cash it in on the suggestion.

Circuit judge upholds 'Quincy Five' indictments

Circuit Judge Gayle McCord has denied a motion to quash a 1971 indictment against five Quincy blacks charged with the murder of an off-duty judge.

Judge McCord ruled out a contention by the defense that the indictment was invalid because Leon County's jury system reflected lists with less than half the proportion of eligible blacks in the county.

"No race is entitled to proportional representation" or jury lists, he ruled.

The motion was filed on behalf of Dave Barry Eleanor and Johnny Frederick, two of five blacks charged with the murder in 1971 of Leon County Judge Thomas Blewett.

They were subsequently granted new trials by the Supreme Court.

Attorneys said they will file a second appeal for Frederick's release on bail with the supreme court, pending second trial.

McCord had declined to permit

the release, as was the only one of the original five defendants who did not face additional charges.

McCord said statistics showing that blacks make up 18.2 per cent of the registered voters of the county but only 10.1 per cent of the voting list did not make a prima facie case of discrimination.

Sen Graham set to speak

State Senator Robert D. Graham (D-Miami), Chairman of the Senate Education committee will speak tomorrow in the west courtyard of the Union at 12:30 p.m.

Senator Graham will speak on government in higher education and the proposed Florida Public Interest Research Groups.



Back to Back on Friday

Ever wonder where to go for that special holiday? The Flambeau sent its photographers along the Gulf Coast recently and they came back with the answers. This Friday, the Flambeau will have a special section devoted to just that—where to go when a weekend or holiday comes up. Don't miss it.

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FSU mail comes through

KAREN COOPER

The nationwide delay in mail service has had no major effect on the FSU Post Office, according to Richard D. Maxey, acting Campus Postmaster.

"Tardy mail service is due mainly to cutbacks within the Federal Postal budget; we have experienced no delay in the handling of campus mail," said Maxey.

Only insufficient addresses and lack of forwarding addresses can slow down the mail service and post office box numbers should be included in the student's address. During quarter breaks and in the event that a student leaves FSU, all mail is sent to the home address. Students remaining for breaks should notify the post office and those leaving FSU should leave a

forwarding address.

The post office offers box rental service of \$1 per quarter for off campus students to eliminate constantly having mail forwarded. Students living on campus pay this rental through their housing fees. Special boxes are set up for blind students. Keys and braille numerals replace combinations and printed numbers. Organizations may rent larger boxes for \$2 per quarter.

Stamps, money orders, registered mail and parcels may be picked up during post office window hours. Mail is usually distributed to boxes 10 a.m., 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. After hours, stamps may be purchased from the automatic post office, located north of the Bellamy Building. Students and organizations

receive free campus mail service.

The University Post Office began with 2,000 post office boxes in the corner of the bookstore. After a move in 1964, the number of boxes doubled. Presently there are 7,021 boxes with plans for expansion within the next year or two. Plans are being made to relocate the post office in a new building which will also house office services and a bookstore.

Sixteen full-time employees and ten part-time student workers compose the state-funded staff. Maxey said, "We've been understaffed in past years, but recently we've developed an adequate staff to insure first class mail service."



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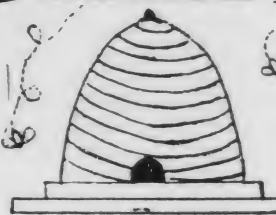
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Blacks prob

Five local Black leaders Tallahassee tonight at 8 p.m. Speakers will include Rev. Leadership Conference, Rev. Perkins of the People's Church, Florida Minorities Coalition, President.

Topics of discussion will transportation, medical care. "We have to take care of about 100,000 and 100,000 poor people in our neighborhoods," Perkins said.

"People are always asking. They can show up Tuesday night asking anybody to give us a rightfully ours," he added. The program, co-sponsored by the Quincy 5 Defense Council.

New CPE

Applications for CPE are "Applicants should write conceptions of the role of the like to see it take," according. Letters may be submitted.

Water polo

The University Union Pool Council will begin offering Tuesday and Thursday evening. A fee of \$5.00 a quarter is imposed to the pool and cover. Contact the program office.

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10-month contracts and that the male faculty members earn an average salary of \$14,352 annually, while females receive

of \$15,829 compared with \$12,325 for women, and it is smallest at two-year colleges where the figures are \$12,889 and \$11,862 respectively.

The survey also reveals that only 9.7 percent or 5,565 of all female faculty members have achieved the rank of professor—compared with 25.5 percent of all males—while 36.8 percent or 21,068 of the women are instructors. Working up from the instructor level, 36.4 percent of females are assistant professors and 17.1 percent are associate professors.

Although no strictly comparable historical data exist, the OE report cites an earlier study of universities and certain other four-year institutions to show that the proportion of women faculty members has changed little in the last 10 years.

Art exhibition on display

An art exhibit by local artist Linda Van Beck is on display in the Union Art Lounge through April 22.

Van Beck, a representative to the Tallahassee Arts Council from the LeMoyne Art Foundation board, has received first prize three years in a row for best of show at the Florida Federation of Woman's Club competition.

Campus news

Blacks problems discussed

Five local Black leaders will discuss the problems of Blacks in Tallahassee tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy.

Speakers will include Rev. C.K. Steele of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Janice Carter of the Urban League, Robert Perkins of the People's Distribution Center, Raleigh Jugger of the Florida Minorities Coalition, and Al McClean, FAMU Student Body President.

Topics of discussion will be housing, nutrition, jobs, education, transportation, medical care, law enforcement, and consumer needs.

"We have to take care of the necessities of life before we worry about hobbies and recreation," said Bob Perkins of the Distribution Center. Perkins said that the Nixon administration is diverting poverty funds into golf courses and tennis courts in middle-class neighborhoods.

"People are always asking what Blacks want or what can be done. They can show up Tuesday night and find out," Perkins said. "We're not asking anybody to give us anything. We are only demanding what is rightfully ours," he added.

The program, co-sponsored by the Black Student Union, CPE, and the Quincy 5 Defense Committee, is free and open to the public.

New CPE director sought

Applications for CPE director are now being accepted. "Applicants should write letters stating their qualifications, conceptions of the role of the program and the directions they would like to see it take," according to assistant director Rick Johnson. Letters may be submitted to the CPE office, Room 251 Union.

Water polo now offered

The University Union Pool in conjunction with the Union Program Council will begin offering Water Polo for all water enthusiasts, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 3-5 p.m.

A fee of \$5.00 a quarter will be charged which will include admission to the pool and necessary equipment.

Contact the program office for more information at 599-2231.

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Applications are now being accepted for the position of Flambeau editor.

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As the spring flowers bloom and the sun casts golden rays, people become revitalized by the change in the season and, spurred forth by their new-found energy, become enthusiastically involved in their favorite past-times. Students playfully throw frisbees, paddle around in the swimming pool and skip classes. With an equal amount of playfulness and good nature the university administration engages in its most preferred game of stealing student funds.

Most recent in the administration's history of hiest is that concerning recreation. Their proposal calls for the allocation of around \$75,000 annually to a program run by the university administrators. This funding would come directly from the student activity fee with no prior restraint being exercised by student senate. However, we are given no assurance that this money will go to recreation every year. If any of the individuals do not grow it is quite conceivable that this automatic allocation would be channeled off into one of the many university slush funds. It has been indicated that this procedure will be used to reorganize other student activities and eventually leave only the very minimum distribution of funding to student government.

In addition to the recreation scene another development in the form of athletic director John Bridges has taken place which will surely cost students more money.

The new director must be complimented on his admission that intercollegiate sports at FSU is a big business.

It is now clear that he is casting aside all guise of operating under amateur status and plans on moving into the role of professionalism. Paul Hoch says in his book *Rip off the Big Game*. "As in every other big business, control is exercised not by the consumer (fans) nor by the producers (players) but the owners. Ownership gives them the power to dictate the very life and working conditions of those (players) whose labor they buy and the nature of the product they produce." Furthermore he states that "In big business we find boards of directors dictating from the top to their production managers who dictate to supervisors (coaches) dictating to workers (players)."

So it is apparent that with the rise of big business in college sports the students and players lose more control of the program. Along with this growth comes more of a disregard for the players as individuals. This came into focus last quarter when the football coaches devised an inhumane program after an unsatisfactory ending to their season and the loss of \$165,000 in a Peach Bowl bid.

Mr. Bridges is also going to try and expand the athletic program so as to keep students interested after graduation. More to the point, Bridges wants to keep his hand in students pockets after they leave. Not satisfied to wring students of every dollar while they are here the new ethic seems to be along the lines of securing as much money as possible over the longest period of time.

As the contempt for students by the administration grows it would be worthwhile for students to remember that it is somewhat difficult to throw half a frisbee and swim in an empty pool.

Mike Brennan

ERA: defeated but ready for new battles

Dear Sisters and Brothers,

Where were you? Where were all of those FSU students who now claim to be 'dissatisfied with the Equal Rights Decision?' Where were all of you who cheered so hard for Betty Freidan when she spoke here? Where were those of you who shouted 'Right On' for Robin Morgan? Where were my Black Sisters and Brothers who have more reason than most of us to fight for Equality and Justice for all? Where were my Brothers whose male influence might have had a big impact on the male legislators of this state?

The Equal Rights Amendment was defeated by a vote of 64-54. And why? Because we didn't have enough personpower. We needed more people to go to their legislators and tell them how important the ratification of the ERA would be. Personpower. To give shelter to our Sisters who had traveled hundreds of miles to work for Equality. More people to prove to the power structure that the women of this state (and this nation) not only demand, but deserve our 'inalienable' rights.

But maybe we don't deserve equal status with men. Maybe we should remain second class citizens. As women and real human beings, we obviously haven't achieved a firm sense of responsibility towards one another. As citizens of Tallahassee we haven't utilized the opportunities for effecting change which living in a state capital provide. As students who probably have at least some free hours during the day, we haven't used our time very judiciously.

The ERA office is still open and can be reached at 224-6695. There are other women's bills which need lobbying.

Also, we can write to any and hopefully all, legislators who voted 'nay' on ERA and scare hell out of them. Being a legislator is not a permanent job. Inundate them with mail for the coming year. They'll be here until June. Then in their own districts, all of which also have postal service. We can write those who voted 'yes' to thank them for their intelligence and support. Keep them on our side. And finally, we can find out well ahead of time what we can do to get ready for next year.

NEXT YEAR!

Sincerely,
Wendy Warburton

Are we revisiting the 50's?

"I used to wear those shoes when I was your age," said my mother when we went shopping over spring break.

If you take a close look at fashions today, you'll see anything from a style reminiscent from the Twenties to the Fifties. The vests of the Twenties, the baggy pants and a line dresses of the Fifties are "recent" arrivals in the fashion world.

But fashions are not the only area where nostalgia has crept in. The talk of the film industry lately has been over the remakes of "Lost Horizon" and "The Great Gatsby." Music drifts back to the superstars of the Fifties. Even padded bustlines are popping up more than ever.

Of course the padded bra is the trademark for an insecure female who is only 34 inches and wants to be 36 inches. Why? Because every healthy American guy loves a 36 inch bustline and no one digs a "flaty."

Insecurity has infiltrated the students as well as the nation. In the Sixties, students ranted and raged about socio-political conditions. In response to their anger, they were immediately bopped on the head and dragged off in paddy wagons for a period of confinement which hopefully would knock some sense into them. Unfortunately, students got tired of blood and guts and decided to throw in the towel for demonstrating.

What seems to be going on now is an attempt to have fun, fun, fun while forgetting the poverty, the racism and injustices.

Perhaps part of the problem with students of the Sixties was the lack of an outlet for fun and celebration. Our society takes everything seriously, maybe too seriously. We were the generation who grew up watching T.B., finding it hard to laugh when we saw President Kennedy, his

brother and Martin Luther King shot before our eyes. Our childhoods have been anything but romantic for we vividly saw the horrifying brutality of Vietnam, the race riots in Watts, Chicago, and Detroit as well as the miserable hungry look of our poor.

So at first we hit the streets, figuring it was the best way to tell the society to straighten up and fly right. Then all that was left were fragments of a movement and blood.

Many of the students went underground, so to speak, and work on a personal level of interaction. But the despair and pain remained and finally culminated in a decision to screw society because as one could ever do anything with it.

We do need happiness, we do need an outlet of sorts just so we can laugh or burst out with one gargantuan scream of ecstasy. Maybe that's what the return to past life styles is all about, a simple effort to have genuine fun and celebrate life instead of destroying it. We always have a tendency to look back at the "good old days" and wonder why we are never as happy as we were then. Perhaps we're just trying to find some sort of meaningful experience in an absurd universe.

But what we should never forget is the injustices and inhumanity that are ever present in our world. While the Fifties and the Twenties may be viewed as times of fun and games in spite of everything else in the world, they were also times of witch hunts, do-nothingism, and massive apathy.

No, the Fifties were not such a great time to live in. Society needed some work done as it does now. So does mankind. What we really need to remember is how to touch and feel with each other because that's the only true celebration of life.

-ANN SHORT

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Johnny Tremain sings his way through a musical set in the Revolutionary War. Show time is 8:15 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday prices are students \$2.00. HAZZARD

Hazzard

Tonight's faculty recital features Trumpet instructor Don Hazzard. The performance scheduled at 8:15 p.m. in Ophelia Music Hall is Hazzard's first solo appearance as a faculty member with the School of Music.

The program will also include "Sonata for Two Solo Trumpets" performed by Hazzard and his wife, Ms. Joyce Hazzard. Following the couples' performance, the Tallahassee Brass Quintet will perform "Suite from the Montegregian Hills". Members of the quintet are Roy Johnson on piano and organ, Don and Joyce Hazzard on trumpet, Timothy Fansler on french horn, Wally Collins playing the trombone and Paul Hanna on the bass trombone.

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Johnny Tremain sings his way through final performances scheduled this week, April 25, 28. The musical set in the Revolutionary War period, is being presented in the Fine Arts Building. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday tickets are students \$1.50, regular \$2.50, Friday and Saturday prices are students \$2.50, regular \$3.50.

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A former member of the North Carolina Symphony and North Carolina Brass Quintet, Hazzard was recipient of a full scholarship

to the Aspen Music Festival this past summer.

The concert is free and open to the public.

"Rock n' Roll Days" set May premiere

Florida Experimental High School will host the premiere of "Rock and Roll Days" running May 9-19.

Written and composed by Florida State graduate student Mike Krawitz, the musical is sponsored by Student Government. Krawitz, a native New Yorker, has already received acclaim for his writing ability, as evidenced in his "Animal Crackers", an innovative and unique play which ran in January. As a musician, he has played with such notables as Tim Hardin and Carly Simon.

"Rock and Roll Days" blends music, images, and reality in an attempt to chronicle the desperate and humorous struggle of a 1950's rock'n'roll promoter trying to make it today. The music in the play spans three decades, combining a variety of styles ranging from

soft rock to soul.

The play will be directed by MFA candidate Josephine Abady with set design by Rick Pike, set designer of the Asolo State Theatre.

Curtain time will be at 8:15 p.m. Tickets will go on sale April 30 in the Union Ticket Office.

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Experimental starts

Sunday

Experimental Theatre, sponsored by the Cultural Events Committee, will begin sessions April 29, Sunday night. To be conducted in the Down Under Coffeehouse, scheduled session dates are May 13, 26 and 27, and June 3. Cost is \$.50, which will go toward rental fees.

Leading the sessions for this quarter are Steve Rothman and guest facilitators including Dr. Gil Lazier of the Theatre Department.

Through the leadership of such guests, Rothman hopes to create an environment for individuals to join together in freedom of expression.

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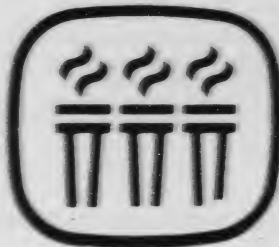
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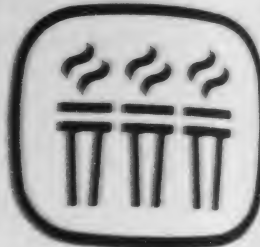
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STF Solicits FSU Suggestions

The Special Task Force on Campus Master Planning (STF) is requesting all faculty, staff and students to submit their ideas and suggestions for the future physical plant of the University

to one or more of its members. Chaired by Administrative Vice President Robert V. Peirce, the STF has been charged with the development and completion of a master physical plan that

must reach the Chancellor of the Board of Regents by Aug. 31.

It is the Chancellor's intention to recommend Fixed Capital Outlay allocations in the Fall, 1973, only to those Universities having approved campus physical plans. Thus, it is imperative that the STF complete its Campus Master Physical Plan by the scheduled completion date.

Vice Chairman of the STF is Dean Charles A. Rovetta, who says the basic philosophy under which the plan is being developed is that of creating flexible, physical resources and facilities in which different types of learning, research and public services activities can be established. He is assisted by David Fowler, a student.

Other members of the STF and their respective projects are as follows: Enrollment Projections,

Dr. Pat Sullivan and Scott Kent, Organizational Units, Staffing Patterns and Space Inventory, and Generated vs. Inventoried Space. Ron Braswell and Scott Kent, Primary Programs—Instruction Research and Public Service, Dr. Pat Sullivan and Bill Atwater.

Dr. Bill Broderick heads the Academic Support Program, which includes the following tasks and leaders: Library and Audio-Visual Services, Dean Harold Goldstein; Computing Support, Dr. Jesse Poore; University School, Dr. Eddie Bass; and Other Academic Support Units, Dr. Broderick.

Bob Kimmel is project leader for Student Support and Auxiliary Programs, and his associate project leader is a student, Pat Cole. Other task leaders in this area of planning are: Student Housing, Mrs. Sherrill Ragans; Health Ser-

vices, Dr. Robert Hunter; Food and Retail Services, Dr. Robert Ooten; Recreation, Dr. Ooten; Entertainment and Intercollegiate Athletics, Dr. Joe Buchanan and Roger Wehrle, and a member of the athletic staff, and other Student Support Units, Dr. Wheeler.

Institutional Support Programs, Ray Green and Bill Tanner; Administrative Support, Don Strickland; Physical Plant Support, Glen Walter; Utilities, Monte Deane; Public Safety, Parking and Circulation, Jim Sewell; Use of Campus Land, Jim Bullard; Use of Land in the Campus Vicinity, Dr. E. McClure; Environmental Aspects, Dr. E. A. Fernald; Overall Facilities Coordination, Jim Bullard and Dr. Broderick; and Preparation and Publication of the Plan, Jim Bullard and Mike Beaudoin.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1973

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Coopers & Lybrand, CPA's will be interviewing at C P & P Center.

1 p.m.
Fifth Annual St. Awards Luncheon, State Rm., UU.

3:30 p.m.
Solitas Meet., 09 Library Lect. Hall.
Horizons Unlimited Meet., M.L. Conf.

6 p.m.
Campus Girl Scouts, 213 Bell.

7 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge, Leon Laf., UU.

Recreation Dept., Fla. Rm., UU.

SIMS Meet., 111 Bell.

Communications Films, "Birth of a Nation," & Green Pastures, Ruby Diamond.

Black Tallahassee Speaks for Itself, 126 Bell.

Chess Club, 240 UU.

7:30 p.m.
The Navigators Meet., 66 & 67 Bell.

Public Relations Student Society of Amer., meet., guest speaker, 212 Bus. Bldg.

8:15 p.m.
Faculty Recital, Don Hazzard, trumpet, OMH.

CPE CLASSES

6 P.M.
Basic Auto Mechanics, 226 Bell.

Irish Liberation Struggle, 62 Bell.

Conversational English for 7 & 8 p.m.

Current Topics in Indian Affairs, 7 p.m., 116 Bell.

Amer. Indian; Culture & History for Teachers, 8 p.m., 116 Bell.

7:30 p.m.
The Occult, 212 Bell.

The Athletic Revolution, 220 Bell.

8 p.m.
Edible Wild Plants, 124 Bell.

Bicycle Repair, 60 Bell.

Topics in Astronomy, 213 Bell.

Counter Culture & The Law, 119 Bell.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1973
8 a.m.
Fashion Day, Univ. Union, Moore Aud.

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Firestone's Summer Program for Juniors; U.S. Army-Special Program for Females who are Juniors recruiting at C P & P Center.

3:30 p.m.
Hillel Lecture, 240 UU.

4:46 p.m.
SWAL Meet., 244 Bell.

5:30 p.m.
FSU Judo, 17 Tully.

6:30 p.m.
Circolo Firenze, 223 Bell.

7 p.m.
FSU Auto Sports Club Meet., 120 Bell.

Seminole Divers Meet., 69 Bell.

7 & 9:30 p.m.
Campus Movie, "Zagreb Festival," Moore Aud.

7:30 p.m.
SIMS Meet., 117 Bell.

Weight Watchers Meet., 240 UU.

Student Senate, Leon Laf., UU.

8 p.m.
Divine Light Mission, Meet., & Band, "The Knowledge Revealed by Guru Maharaj Ji," Fla. Rm., UU.

Psychobiology Colloquium, "Studies of Brain Organization and Behavior: Three Brain Systems," Dr. Donald B. Lind-sley, speaker, 105 PYR.

8:15 p.m.
FSU Theatre Prod., "Johnny Tremain," FAB.

Faculty Recital, Kilengi & Streem, pianos, OMH.

CPE CLASSES

6:15 p.m.
Financial Aid: Who Gives It & How To Get It, 124 Bell.

7 p.m.
Vipassana Yoga, Univ. Rm., UU.

Arts and Crafts Series, 120 Carraway.

Creative Learning Environments M.L. Conf., UU.

Philosophy of Vegetarianism, 61 Bell.

Advanced News Writing, 215 Bell.

Movement Exploration, 09 Lib. Lecture Hall.

Backpacking, 411 Bell.

7:30 p.m.
Elements of Democracy, 115 Bell.

Interior Design, 220 Bell.

8 p.m.
History of Amer. Abolitionist Movement, 246 UU.

8:15 p.m.
Birdwatching, 252 UU.

9 p.m.
Survival for the City Dweller, 61 Bell.

NSA Marks Week

This is the 22nd Annual Secretaries Week, sponsored by the National Secretaries Association (International), with tomorrow designated as Secretaries Day.

The week's theme is "Better Secretaries Mean Better Business."

Mrs. Evelyn Ward, president of the Tallahassee Chapter of the National Secretaries Association gives NSA's definition of a secretary: "A secretary shall be defined as an executive assistant who possesses a mastery of office skills, who demonstrates the ability to assume responsibility without direct supervision, who exercises initiative and judgment, and who makes decisions within the scope of assigned authority."

Mrs. Ward is secretary to Walter L. Revell, Secretary of the Department of Transportation. She invites all secretaries to observe the 1973 Secretaries Week by emphasizing the vital contribution they make as part of the management team in business, industry, education and government.

"Secretaries Week is an appropriate time for us to think about where we've been and where we are going," Mrs. Ward said. "Secretaries throughout the world have contributed their efforts toward establishing a profession for secretaries and now the secretary's opportunities for advancement are greater than ever. This didn't come easy and secretaries should feel proud of their ac-

State Sen. Graham To Speak at FSU

Sen. D. Robert Graham (D-33rd Dist.), chairman of the Florida Senate Education Committee, will participate in a panel discussion at an open faculty meeting on campus tomorrow.

The discussion, which begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Lecture Hall, will feature four topics—legislation affecting higher education in general, by Sen. Graham; collective bargaining, the AAUP and the Brown Report.

Co-panelists on the other subjects will be Dr. George Bedell, director of Faculty and

Personnel Relations for the Board of Regents, who will describe the Brown Report's relationship to faculty salaries, and Dr. Irvin Sobel, professor and chairman of economics at the University, who will discuss several issues of concern to the AAUP, including collective bargaining. Dr. Sobel is a member of the statewide Florida AAUP organization's executive committee and its legislative chairman.

The program is open to campus and community residents, and there is no charge for admission.

News You Can Use

New Career Service employees (effective Feb. 5, 1973) may now take Annual Leave for vacation purposes during the first six months of their service when approved by the employee's department head.

Applications are now being taken for the June to December sessions at Florida State University's overseas study centers in Florence, Italy and London, England.

Interested students should contact the Florence-London Study Center Office, 210A Williams Building, Florida State University, Tallahassee, FL 32306.

complishments and aware of that which needs to be achieved. This week serves to remind secretaries of their responsibilities to their employers and to their profession," she added.

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Another wild one at FAMU Field

It seems it never ends that the Florida State-Florida A&M series has turned into a double dose of exciting games and the first contest of the 1970 baseball series between the two teams was no exception as they selected the batter 1-4 in the FAMU home field selection.

Bill George, winning his fourth game of the campaign, pitched and hit well as he fired a four-hitter in the batter's first run.

The game then began to roll as he fired a home run from the batter's first run. The batter then began to roll as he fired a home run from the batter's first run.

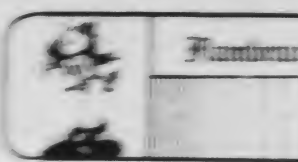
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Robert Earl McElroy, head

Lee out for rest of year

A bunching of a collision at home plate in Jacksonville, Georgia, Sunday, has left FSU baseball team's pitcher Lee out for the rest of the season.

Lee, appearing from a diagnosed broken jaw, will be out for the remainder of the season. With pitcher Warren Sears also injured, the coaching staff has seen placed entirely on the shoulders of Tim Sheerill.



SPORTS

William at first base, Joseph Sims walked to out the bases and another walk by George drove in the batter's first run.

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The win left the Seminoles record at 15-11 for the year. FSU now waits until Thursday when Clemson comes into town for three games, a double header.

Southern catches advantage but Tribe still has chance

Coming as he could now, but the Florida State baseball team will still have another chance to win the season series between itself and Georgia Southern when the Eagles come to Tallahassee on May 2 and 3 for a two-game set.

The Seminoles put themselves in the disadvantageous position of being behind in the series with Southern following a 3-1 loss to the Eagles in Gainesville Sunday afternoon.

Bill Fuller started the game Sunday, one of his first assignments this year. The senior left hander pitched well in his first innings, but trailed 3-2 as he was lifted in the fifth inning.

Seminole put record online in tennis match

Florida State's tennis team, back from a five day tournament in St. Petersburg, will meet Rollins College from Orlando, for a set of matches, Tuesday, April 24, 1970 at 1:30 p.m. on the Tully Courts.

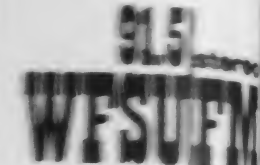
Thursday and single game Sunday. Tim George, left a power in the midwestern independent race for NCAA tournament berth, page 11

for a pitch meter. The road fell in during the sixth and seventh as Tim George, a regular starting pitcher, was pitched for six hits and four runs before being lifted in the seventh inning in favor of Randy Stemple. Stemple got the Tribe out of a jam in the seventh, holding Southern to two runs in the frame.

But the damage had been done and the Seminoles had trailed 7-2. The only other run they were able to manage came in eight when Tim Sheerill hit his first home run of the year. With the season well past half over, Sheerill's home run production is well off last season's pace. In

the first inning of the game, one of the Seminoles hit a home run. The Seminoles then hit a home run in the second inning. The Seminoles then hit a home run in the third inning.

Legge Gennis did well in the Master's Tennis Tournament in St. Pete this past week, as he was not defeated until the quarter final matches. In regular college competition, he is undefeated, holding a record of 14-1. Other FSU tennis players include Steve Diamond, 10-1, Charlie Diggins, 9-1, Ricardo Berni, 8-2, Juan Cruz, 8-1, Mike O'Neal, 1-1, Henry Cowburn, 1-1, and Neil Karadhi, 1-1. Doubles teams include Diggins-O'Neal, 7-1, and Cruz-Gennis, 1-1.



Reorg

BY ANN FRECHETTE
The Ad Hoc Committee University Organization released its sixty-two page report outlining four steps plans for the academic reorganization of FSU.

President Stanley Marshall the meantime, has been sound out various schools and colleges within the university response to the report.

Academic reorganization first reviewed in August, 1969 Vice President Bernard St. Long Range Planning Committee. On January 15, President Marshall appointed the fifteen member Ad Hoc Committee on University Organization, chaired by Dr. Smith of the history department.

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Takes volleyball title

Phi Delt keep up hopes

In the Preliminary Volleyball Tournament, Phi Delta Theta came through the first round in upset fashion. Sigma Phi Epsilon, however, won the title. In the first game, Phi Delta Theta won 3-2, but came back to win the second set, 3-2. Again in the second set, the Big Eps won 3-0, but then buckled under pressure, losing 3-5 and 3-4. Phi Kappa Tau took third place followed by Kappa Alpha coming in fourth. The Phi Delta first place win moves it within striking distance of the Big Eps for the over all team trophy with only four events remaining.

In the Independent Volleyball championships, Phi Epsilon

Kappa dominated the Men's Department easily as it defeated them 15-4, 15-6 and successfully defended their title from last year.

The entries for the Men's All-Campus Tennis Tournament will close today at 5:00 p.m. The brackets will be posted at Tully

Gym outside Room 107. All entries should check by the 1:00 office to pick up a copy of tournament regulations. All men interested in taking part in Spring four-wall Handball Tournament should come by the 1:00 office and sign up in Room 107.

Softball games of Tuesday, April 24	
Field 1	4 p.m.
Field 2	Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Gamma Delta
Field 3	Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Alpha Tau Omega
Field 4	Phi Delta Theta vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
Field 1	5 p.m.
Field 2	Chi Phi vs. Sigma Chi
Field 3	Beta Theta Pi vs. Kappa Alpha
Field 4	Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Nu
Field 1	6 p.m.
Field 2	Phi Kappa Tau vs. Theta Chi
Field 3	Pi Kappa Phi vs. Kappa Sigma
Field 4	Smith Ed vs. Salley Ed
	Smith Ed vs. Cowburn Ed

Girls should check board

All entrants in the women's Intramural tennis tournament should check the master schedule for the tournament today in Montgomery Gym. The schedule is located on the board outside the WM office.

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Gov. Reubin Askew banquet yesterday honored save money during the standing service award

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BY DANNY PIETRODANGELO
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Marshall waits for response

Reorganization Committee submits plans

BY ANN FRECHETTE

The Ad Hoc Committee on University Organization recently released its sixty-two page report outlining four separate plans for the academic reorganization of FSU.

President Stanley Marshall, in the meantime, has been sounding out various schools and colleges within the university for response to the report.

Academic reorganization was first reviewed in August, 1972 by Vice President Bernard Sliger's Long Range Planning Committee. On January 15, 1973, President Marshall appointed the fifteen member Ad Hoc Committee on University Organization, chaired by Dr. Jay Smith of the history department,

to study the question of reorganization.

There were no student or student affairs representatives on the committee, however according to Vice President for Student Affairs Stephen McClellan, "It's purely an academic matter."

February and in late March submitted to President Marshall four plans consideration.

The plans address themselves in different ways, "to the problems of the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Education; and to the somewhat less controversial matter of the

directed itself to five questions while formulating the plans for reorganization.

First, "Does our present organizational structure afford the offices of the deans the opportunity to provide significant program direction?" Second, "Does our present organizational structure encourage effective, meaningful personal relationships among deans, department heads and members of the faculty in each school and college?"

Third, "Does the present organizational structure adequately facilitate the development of interdisciplinary programs?"

Fourth, "Does our present organizational structure provide adequate support for fund raising and development of programs?"

And fifth, "Does our present organizational structure facilitate innovation and change?"

president and assign more authority to subordinate officers, "freeing the vice president to engage in more policy dialogue" with deans and faculty.

The plan also designates the creation of a Dean of Faculties, within academic affairs, responsible for the divisions of basic studies (now under the auspices of the College of Arts and Sciences) and academic advisement (presently under the control of student affairs).

According to the report, "Plan A stands alone and could be grafted on to any one of the other three plans."

Plan B calls for the creation of a College of Arts; School of Social Work and School of Criminology (replacing the current School of Social Welfare); and the formation of a department of speech pathology and audiology in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Plan C would retain the "basic identity of the College of Arts

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Committee members submitted preliminary reorganization models in creation of an "umbrella for the smaller professional schools." Essentially, the committee



FSU employees honored at banquet

Gov. Reubin Askew (center) and FSU President Stanley Marshall were featured guests at a banquet yesterday honoring FSU career employees who had suggested ways the university could save money during the last year. Tom Knowles, director of Operations Analysis, received an outstanding service award.

Task Force recommends new division

Recreation report to create quasi-athletics?

BY DANNY PIETRODANGELO

This is the second in a series of articles written by former Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo on the Task Force Report on Recreation.

Will the report of the Task Force on Recreation collect dust

one multi-million dollar athletic fantasy. To create another, when most academic divisions are crying the financial blues would illustrate, one more, the bizarre precedence of athletic recreation in the university's "mission."

The new Division of Campus Recreation would serve primarily as a coordinating element for the financial and programming aspects of the scattered extra-curricular sports and facilities. Mutual cooperation, through the Division, between the sports clubs, intramurals and student activities, would facilitate improved usage of funds and facilities.

The question of funds for the Division and its components is still an open question. Student Senate, presently responsible for funding intramurals and the sports clubs, has indicated that a transfer of these programs, and

their funds, from its jurisdiction represents another infringement on S.G.'s dwindling power. On the other hand, some of the programs are welcoming the proposed change of ac-

countability. The prospect of leaving behind the mumbo-jumbo of student budgetary politics is appealing.

Actually, both S.G. and the programs could benefit from the

transition. The programs would benefit because it would reduce the amount of politicking involved in procuring funds (it would be

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Decision due Thursday

House may up Veteran benefits

Three bills now under consideration by a House committee of the Florida Legislature may have far-reaching effects for Veterans.

The House Select Committee on Military and Veterans Affairs is examining the bills which involve extensive educational benefits.

The three bills deal with total tuition waivers for all Veterans attending statewide universities, tuition grants enabling Veterans to attend private educational institutions, and a 60-day deferment for Veterans with late government checks.

The FSU Veterans Information Center is organizing a group of Vets to lobby for the

passage of these bills at the House Select Committee meeting, Thursday, April 26, at 4 p.m.

"These bills have been before the House of Representatives before, but failed because the Veterans did not show any interest in the bills," said Jan Pietrzyk, who has been researching Veteran's bills during the current legislative session for the Veterans Information Center.

All FSU Veterans interested in supporting the bills at the committee meeting Thursday, should contact the Veterans Information Center, Room 327 University Union, or call 599-2975 before 3 p.m. Thursday.

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like a number of its counterparts or will it open the door for the establishment of another overfed department of "quasi" athletics? Either would be an extreme and quite unfortunate.

To interpret the recommendation to establish a Division of Recreation as an invitation to create only another suprafunded, institutional self-preservation would be erroneous and demoralizing. Florida State owns



THE FSU CIRCUS put on a performance for the Alumni Village co-op nursery in preparation for their first big campus performance of the year on May 4.

Performer Karen Cooper points out some of the interesting aspects of the Flying High Circus to the children.

FSU food services 'in the red'

BY PAUL HENDERSON

Food services at FSU have lost over \$50,000 in the last nine months according to the office of Business Services.

The substantial losses are blamed on a binding contract the university has with ARA Slater Food Service.

A new contract, that will replace the current three year contract ending June 30, has been signed. The new contract includes more flexibility for innovation and several basic changes.

FSU administrators Homer Ooten and Jack Basset expressed confidence the new contract will eventually allow the university to break even.

Major changes in the new contract include charging ARA for utilities, use of university equipment and forty percent of repair costs. FSU will discontinue rental fees for the various facilities used by ARA. The difference should result in a decrease of \$38,000 in expenses for the university.

FSU will continue to receive 4 percent of gross sales which are

expected to increase con-

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naive to think it would eliminate all the politicking. Student Government could take advantage of the situation by negotiating for a proposal that results in the transfer of this budgetary responsibility but a retention of some of the previously allocated funds. In addition, S.G. must be adamant about sufficient student participation in decision making within the Division.

With S.G. retaining some of the funds previously allocated to the affected programs (i.e. intramurals, circus, the sports clubs) who will provide the additional funds needed for the Division? It becomes tiresome always pointing the finger in the same direction, but the only equitable answer is the Department of Inter-Collegiate Athletics. If the university is committed to increasing the effectiveness of its intra-campus recreation programs, it must be prepared to adjust or decrease in a comparable area.

You can't punt your cake and eat it too.

News in brief

National

McCord awaits sentencing

WASHINGTON UPI—The White House said Tuesday President Nixon made no offer of a speedy release from prison in exchange for Watergate conspirator James W. McCord's silence about the attempt to bug and sabotage the Democrats.

State

Human Relations bill passed

Tallahassee, (UPI)—The Senate unanimously approved a "Human Relations" bill Tuesday that would let citizens who feel discriminated against because of their race, religion or sex get state help to bring a civil suit against the offender.

"This is the most significant piece of civil rights legislation since the 1964 Civil Rights Act," said Sen. David H. McClain, R-Tampa, sponsor of the bill.

McClain, an opponent of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) that died in the House last week, said he wanted to give women—as well as blacks or other minorities—a civil recourse for fighting discrimination.

He said he did not seek to "atone" for his vote in the senate civil judiciary committee against the ERA.

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Applications are now being accepted for the position of Flambeau editor.

Applicants must have 2 years of journalism experience either in the college or profession.



BY P

A storm system will be organized today, and move eastward to the steering winds aloft. With the system, with thunder southward. Cool weather will these same steering winds. Tallahassee will be most likely. The high today around tomorrow, high in the 70's.

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derby, the olympic games will continue out on the bandfield. Events include a greased pig, a pie-eating contest, volleyball, and a tricycle race.

A Bar-B-Que on the bandfield will be scheduled from 5-7 pm and is open to everyone. Tickets

are 50 cents and must be purchased in advance from members of fraternities or sororities.

Bringing Greek Week to a close, a street dance featuring Bluesberry Jam will be held on Park Ave. from 9-1 am and is open to the public. During the

evening, Greek Man and Greek Woman of the Year will be announced and awards will be given to winners of individual events of the Greek Olympics. In case of rain, the dance will be held in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.



Campus News ...

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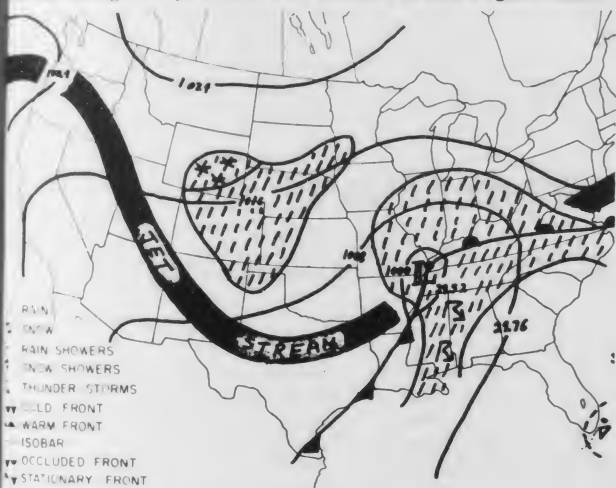
level; be a degree seeking member of the university and have an over-all 2.0 grade point average.

Salary is \$200 per month and the term of office begins summer

quarter. Apply in Room 318 Union.

Women's Center to elect officers

Elections for Women's Center officers for 1973-74 will be held at the FSU Women's Educational and cultural Center Wednesday, May 2, at 6 p.m. All active participants in the center should attend.



BY PAUL GREIMAN

A storm system will be organizing over the mid-Mississippi Valley today, and move eastward to the Atlantic coast under the influence of the steering winds aloft. Widespread rain will occur in conjunction with the system, with thunderstorms along the cold front extending southward. Cool weather will cover the western half of the U.S. as these same steering winds bring Canadian air southward.

Tallahassee will be mostly cloudy today and tonight. Showers likely. The high today around 80. Low tonight 62. Clearing and mild tomorrow, high in the '70's.

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Unpaid medical bills forced new policy

The Health Center's new policy requiring on-the-spot payment for all medicines is, to say the least, disheartening to many students.

After investigating the new policy, however, we can understand why it was implemented.

In the past students who received medicine from the pharmacy at the Health Center could pay a cashier or defer payment until the end of the quarter. Those students who opted for delaying payment would often find themselves in a long Lemley line at registration after neglecting to pay off the debt.

True, the new policy which requires immediate payment for all medicine is an inconvenience. But when one considers that student funds have to cover some \$43,000 in unpaid medicine bills, it is understandable why the policy was deemed necessary.

Currently the Health Center has a cash reserve of around \$80,000. This figure would be depleted within a couple of years at the current rate of loss incurred from students who haven't paid their health center bills.

The student that has no money for needed medicine is not being disregarded with the new policy, according to health center officials. "We can work out deferred payment for hardship cases," said Dr. Robert Hunter, director of the Health Center.

If the Health Center does not shirk on this facet of the new Policy--that needy students can put off paying their medicinal bills until the end of the quarter then the new policy will in effect save the university and its students money and still help the many students who cannot afford on the spot payment.

Reorganization report needs your response

Now that the committee report on academic reorganization has been released, President Marshall and other high level administrators are looking for responses to that report.

It's not just the deans of schools and colleges that will provide those responses, but student leaders as well.

Acceptance of any of the proposed plans would result in a revamping of the academic structure of the university in some shape or form.

Indications are that Marshall will rely heavily on the positive and negative reactions to the report when making his final decision on a new academic organization at FSU.

We urge faculty and students to examine the report carefully and critically and send your views on the proposed reorganization to President Marshall.

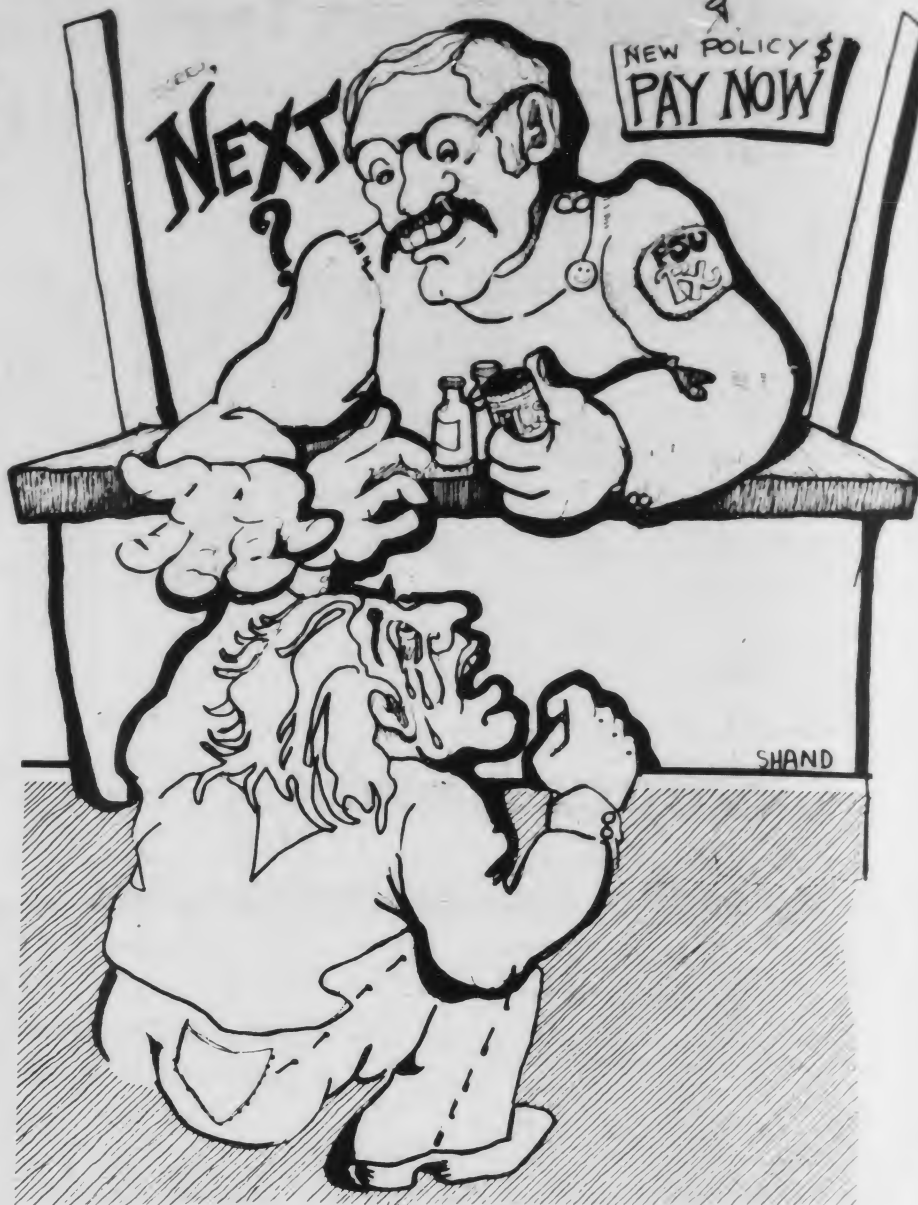
While you have this one opportunity to help determine the future structure of this university, we ask only you take advantage of it.

Letters to the editor should be typewritten, double-spaced and no longer than 200 words. Margins should be set at 60 characters.

All letters must be signed, with the writer's address and student number included. Upon request, the name of the writer will be withheld.



"DICK, WHAT IF I TOLD YOU I DROVE THE GETAWAY CAR?"



Our Mailbox

Couples shouldn't split over internship

Editor:

On April 23, I read an article by an anonymous pen who declared the College of Education to be discriminatory concerning intern assignments. Well, I hope you're paying attention 'protector of the celibates.'

Obviously, if there is a married couple childless or otherwise, the interning spouse should be able to stay in Tallahassee if he so opts. WHY? Because interning is difficult enough without adding the emotional strain of worrying about one's family. Let's take a hypothetical case which may help to clear the clouds of irrationality from your head.

If a man is supporting his

interning wife (or vice versa) do you propose, to be fair to the unmarrieds, that the College of Education split the couple so they must bear the expenses of supporting two households. Really, your logic is as piss-poor as your article. I am not married, do not feel discriminated against, and as far as wanting to intern in Leon or Jefferson County-I wouldn't take them on a bet. Do you consider Wakulla County to be sought after as the hub of progressive education? (may John Dewey not roll over in his grave). To correct this 'unfair policy' as you so deem it would be unnecessarily cruel.

Now, if you were looking for a column-filler and wanted to attack the College of Education in the same stroke, you might have at least attempted something valid. You might have questioned why interns must pay an activity fee (which is allocated to 1. postal service 2. medical center etc.) while most students are not even on campus.

You could have questioned why the Fine Arts Department is building a new multi-million

dollar complex, while Art Education is sharing a half dozen rooms with Constructive Design, Elementary Education and Early Childhood Education. Or why Art Education is under-staffed, and why Constructive Design is under-funded. Your article was an insultingly petty one in comparison to what you could have focused on. Fear not, I will try to educate you on the policies of the College of Education in future articles.

D.K.

Editor's note: The Flambeau's stand is clear. We believe that a fair and equitable system of intern assignments needs to be set up. Do you believe that a person must be married to to through the emotional strain of missing their friends and lover after they get a lousy intern assignment?

Your statement that it is not fair for students to have to pay tuition fees (not only student activity fees) when they are interning. This is an injustice we will certainly pursue at greater length on these pages in the future.

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Ann Frechette / Editor

A Day

Lectures, seminars, and a fashion show highlight the 19th annual Fashion program to be held at State today.



"And it should be an outstanding program yet," said Ms. Eleanor chairman of the Fashion Institute. Those attending long event will have opportunity to hear such as Elsie McMurry, emeritus, Cornell University prominent authority on and design; Reginald Mitchell, former director British Menswear Guild; Ross, divisional manager, Burdine's; Sue Barron, an art director Ralph Heineman Advertising Chicago.

A traditional event of the institute is the fashion featuring clothing models often designed by students. Registration begins 8 a.m. in Moore Auditorium the rest of the program place within the Union.

The first speech of "Fashion Promotion" international Merchandise be delivered by Mitchell now president of Student International, Ltd. Hills



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A Day of fashion highlights

Lectures, seminars, exhibits and a fashion show highlight the 19th annual Fashion Day program to be held at Florida State today.

will be preceded by introductions by Ms. Adam and welcoming remarks from Florida State President, Dr. Stanley Marshall. Following Mitchell, at 10 a.m.,

Before moving to Chicago she attended Drake University and then joined the staff of Carson.

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"And it should be the most outstanding program we've had yet," said Ms. Eleanore Adam, chairman of the Fashion Institute. Those attending the day-long event will have the opportunity to hear such speakers as Elsie McMurphy, professor emeritus, Cornell University, a prominent authority on costume and design; Reginald Ponsonby Mitchell, former director of the British Menswear Guild; Herb Ross, divisional merchandise manager, Burdine's, Miami; and Sue Barron, an art director with Ralph Heineman Advertising in Chicago.

A traditional event during the institute is the fashion show featuring clothing made, and often designed by students.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. in Moore Auditorium with the rest of the program taking place within the Union complex.

The first speech of the day, "Fashion Promotion in International Merchandising," will be delivered by Mitchell who is now president of Study Tours International, Ltd. His speech

Dr. McMurphy will speak on "American Feminism Expressed Through Dress, 1850-1920." To illustrate her lecture, Ms. McMurphy will have costumes from this period, all of which have been donated by Floridians.

A native of Ithaca, New York, Dr. Mitchell is considered by those in her field to be a specialist in apparel design and in history of costume.

"Retailing Methodology" will be the theme of Elliott Ross' speech at 11:15 a.m. Ross, who received the B.S. in retail management from the Rochester Institute of Technology, has been with Burdines for seven years. Prior to becoming divisional merchandise manager he served as an assistant buyer, branch divisional manager and central divisional manager.

The final speaker on the program, Ms. Barron, will discuss "New Vistas in Fashion" at 1:30 p.m. A native of Des Moines, Iowa, Ms. Barron spent several summers working for the advertising section of a Yonkers, New York department store.

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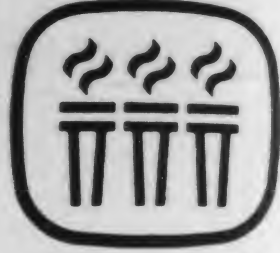
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AAUP, AFT Ask Evaluation Change

Editor's Note: The following is an excerpt from the official minutes of the last meeting of the Board of Regents:

T. AAUP, AFT Ask Reconsideration of Evaluation Procedures

Dr. Richard H. Hiers, President of the University of Florida Chapter of the American Association of University Professors requested the Board to consider rescinding its approval of the four general criteria included in procedures for annual evaluation of faculty adopted on March 5.

Dr. Hiers told the Board that this section had been adopted by the Council of Presidents without having been reviewed by faculty and the provisions were vague in nature.

The section to which Dr. Hiers objected follows:

III. Other Factors to be Considered

Other factors shall be considered in overall faculty evaluation. Such factors shall include but are not limited to:

A. The adequacy of the faculty member's talents and resources to fit the needs and plans of the department, college, and university.

B. The inability, for any reason, of the faculty member to maintain the level of performance which

earned him his present appointment.

C. The ability of the faculty member to work with a reasonable degree of effectiveness with his colleagues, students, and others in the university community.

D. The manner in which the faculty reconciles academic freedom with academic responsibility.

Dr. James Fendrich, representing the Chapter of the American Federation of Teachers at Florida State University, also called upon the Board to rescind the general criteria, and to obtain a legal opinion from the Attorney General relative to constitutionality of the provisions.

Chairman Daniel read a statement from Dr. Court Collier, representing the University of Florida Chapter of the Association of Professors for Academic Order, requesting that the general criteria be retained.

Chancellor Mautz said that in his opinion the intent of the criteria was "honorable and worthy" and that these criteria were necessary to achieve the goals of evaluation. However, he said that some of the language used might be vague and may need to be changed. He said that he would request an opinion from the General Counsel for the

State Board of Education regarding the language used in the criteria, and suggested that the Board charge the Chancellor and the Presidents with

working out acceptable procedures within the next year. The Chancellor said that it was his intent that faculty representatives be involved in the review of

the evaluation procedures.

Chairman Daniel said the Board intended that there be a continuing review of the evaluation procedures.

Dr. Pat Sullivan Named 1973-74 ACE Fellow

Dr. Patrick H. Sullivan, director of Academic Research and Planning at Florida State University, has been chosen to receive an American Council on Education (ACE) Fellowship.

Roger W. Heyns, ACE President, said Sullivan has been designated as an ACE Fellow in the 1973-74 Academic Administration Internship Program, along with 39 others selected from a national field of nominees. Not more than 40 candidates, nominated by the

chief executives of their institutions, are selected each year in the national competition.

Dr. Sullivan, also an assistant professor of management at the University, is a 1960 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and holds the doctorate in business administration from Florida State. He has held his current position as director since 1970, when he joined the faculty.

Florida State President Stanley Marshall said Sullivan's selection for the internship

program is "both an honor and an asset to the University." The award provides for a year of study and experience in policy and decision-making at another institution to be selected jointly by Dr. Marshall and the ACE in the next several weeks.

Typically, an ACE Fellow is assigned to a top administrative officer on a host campus, where he both observes and participates in the academic administration of the institution.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1973

8 a.m.
Fashion Day, Univ. Union, Moore Aud.

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Firestone's Summer Program for Juniors; U.S. Army-Special Program for Females who are Juniors recruiting at CP & P Center.

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FPIRG speaker, Sen. D. Robert Graham, W. Courtyard.

3:30 p.m.
Hillel Lecture, 240 UU.

4:40 p.m.
SWAL Meet., 244 Bell.

5:30 p.m.
FSU Judo, 17 Tully.

6:30 p.m.
Circolo Firenze, 228 Bell.

7 p.m.
FSU Auto Sports Club Meet., 120 Bell.

Seminole Divers Meet., 69 Bell.

7 & 9:30 p.m.
Campus Movie, "Zagreb Festival," Moore Aud.

7:30 p.m.
SIMS Meet., 117 Bell.

Weight Watchers Meet., 240 UU.

Student Senate, Leon Laf., UU.

8 p.m.
Divine Light Mission, Meet., & Band, "The Knowledge Revealed by Guru Maharaj Ji," Fla. Rm., UU.

Psychobiology Colloquium, "Studies of Brain Organization and Behavior: Three Brain Systems," Dr. Donald B. Lindley, speaker, 105 PYR.

8:15 p.m.
FSU Theatre Prod., "Johnny Tremain," FAB.

Faculty Recital, Kilengi & Streem, pianos, OMH.

CPE CLASSES

6:15 p.m.
Financial Aid: Who Gives It & How To Get It, 124 Bell.

7 p.m.
Vipassana Yoga, Univ. Rm., UU.

Arts and Crafts Series, 120 Carraway.

Creative Learning Environments M.L. Conf., UU.

Philosophy of Vegetarianism, 61 Bell.

Advanced News Writing, 215 Bell.

Movement Exploration, 09 Lib. Lecture Hall.

Backpacking, 411 Bell.

7:30 p.m.
Elements of Democracy, 115 Bell.

Interior Design, 220 Bell.

8 p.m.
History of Amer. Abolitionist Movement, 246 UU.

8:15 p.m.
Birdwatching, 252 UU.

9 p.m.
Survival for the City Dweller, 61 Bell.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1973

8 a.m.
Second Annual Conf. in Sch. Psychology, "The Sch. & the Community: A Necessary Cooperative Venture," Holiday Inn (Appalachian Parkway).

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
First Nat'l. Bank of Tampa; Holly Stores (K-Mart); Westwood Sch.; Osceola County Sch., interviewing at CP & P Center.

9:30 a.m. & 1 p.m.
Higher Educ. Symposium, Leon Laf., UU.

2 p.m.
Meet., Univ. Adm. Committee, 252 UU.

3:35 p.m.
Statistical Colloquium, "A Probabilistic Model of Consumer Purchase Behavior," Prof. Allan E. Paull, speaker, 101 Love.

4:30 p.m.
Applied Mathematics Colloquium, "A Simulation

System for Large Models of Neuronal Cortices," Prof. L. D. Wittle, Purdue Univ., speaker, 105 Love.

6 p.m.
FPIRG Meet., 115 Bell.

6:30 p.m.
Sailing Club Off. Meet., M. L. Conf. UU.

7 p.m.
Christian Science Organization Meet., 312 Lorene St.

Chi Alpha Meet., 114 Bell.

GSS Meet., 49 Bell.

7:30 p.m.
Contemporary Cinematic Art Films: "Report on the Party," & "The Guest," Moore Aud.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon, 113 Bell.

7:30 p.m.
Sailing Club Meet., 65 Bell.

International Folk Dance, 104 CCB.

SMC Lecture, Sid Stapleton, speaker, Univ. Rm., UU.

8:15 p.m.
FSU Prod., "Johnny Tremain," FAB.

8:30 p.m.
Chi Omega Chi Meet., 215 Bell.

10 p.m.
AKA Meet., Fla. Rm., UU.

CPE CLASSES

7 p.m.
Who Will Change the World, 61 Bell.

8 p.m.
Women's Self Defense, Fla. Rm., UU.

Chinese Calligraphy & Painting, 301 FAB.

7:30 p.m.
Gay Rap Group, 111 Bell.

8 p.m.
American Indian: His Religion & Philosophy, 116 Bell.

Life Drawing Class, 330 FAB.

The Philippines, The Next Vietnam, 212 Bell.

The People's Law Series, 120 Carraway.

Women's Speaker's Workshop, 124 Bell.

Reminder!

Panel discussion featuring Sen. Robert Graham, chairman of the Senate Education Committee; Dr. George Bedell, director of personnel and faculty relations for the Board of Regents; Dr. Irvin Sobel, AAUP, Florida State University.

When: Tonight
Where: 255 Chemistry Lecture Hall
Time: 7:30 p.m.

Heart Fund Thanks Helpers

The Leon County Unit of the Florida Heart Association has commended the 11 sororities, 10 fraternities and four service organizations which assisted in raising money for the Heart Fund.

In a letter to President Stanley Marshall, Mrs. Bernice

Johnson, special events chairman for the Heart Association here, said their activities have accounted for more than \$2,500.

"Being a volunteer, I was very much impressed with the initiative and follow-through demonstrated by these clubs and organizations," Mrs. Johnson said.

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Fashion

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Showtime both nights is 9:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Admission is \$5.

The Woodstock duo are well-known throughout the folk world. Having started out with the New World Singers which included Phil Ochs, Bob Dylan, and Pete Seegar, the duo write and sing most of their own compositions.

From "Bye, Bye Love" to

"Cocaine Trilogy" the brothers combine instrumental with lyrics in a range that can only be described as "complete" country-rock.

The two New York City boys headed for the hills and as the Washington Post stated "embellished folk-style with basic rock instrumentation."

Fashion abounds in lecture/display

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erie Scott and Co. where she worked as a layout artist for both the fashion and home furnishing divisions.

At 1:30 p.m. the special interest seminars get underway. Among these are "Fashion Design" led by D. McMurtry, in the Leon-Lafayette Room; "Fashion Illustration," led by Ms. Barron, in the Florida Room; "Fashion Merchandising," led by Ross, in the State Room; and "Fashion Promotion," led by Mitchell, in the University Room.

The traditional presentation of scholarships will take place at 3:30 p.m. with Ms. Claude Pepper, wife of Florida Congressman Claude Pepper,

presenting the Mildred Pepper Scholarship to an outstanding senior in the field of fashion design.

The Fashion Show "Dateline Fashion" will follow the presentations.

Fashion Day is sponsored by Fashion Incorporated and the Fashion Institute. It is open to anyone who would like to register.

Fashion Day committee chairmen from Fashion Incorporated include Sue Flickinger and Juanita Amendola, fashion show coordinators;

Margaret Barnard, decorations; Patricia Lashley, choreography; Anne Rowe, script; Faith Butterfield, posters; Annette Matti, lighting; Sondra Shively, music; Cheryl Bender, registration; commentator Ms. Flickinger; organist, Mr. N. Munyon, and advisor, Ms. Shirley Cherry.

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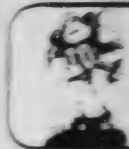
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SPORTS

Seminoles destroy Rollins with power singles sweep

The Florida State tennis team returned from a long dual meet in fine form Tuesday as they defeated Rollins College easily in a game at the Tully Gym Courts.

Though the doubles matches were not over at press time, the Seminoles had sewed up the

match with a 6-0 sweep of the singles events.

It was the final four men in the Seminole starting six that led FSU. No. 1 player Reggie Genois and No. 2 Ricardo Bernd both went three sets before winning their matches. Genois took his 6-

7, 7-6, 6-2 while Bernd won 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.

The other four Tribe players took two set games as Juan Ortiz won 7-6, 6-4. Steve Diamond played a fine match and won 7-5, 6-4. Charles Diggins ripped his opponent 6-3, 6-3; and Bob Boland, playing No. 6 for the first time this season, won 6-1, 6-2.

Big Red Tomato wins

The Big Red Tomato got back on the winning streak as they squashed the Trojan Pros 16-3. Ken Benoit had three hits for the day with one homerun.

Other Intramural games of Monday saw the battle of the military minds as APTT II came out ahead and shot down the Pershing Rifles by a 11-5 score. Stuart Whitman, Ron Tracy, and Elmer Barnhart each had two hits for the day. The Hilltops topped Sam Spastic 12-9 as Kyle Sawyer was two for two for the afternoon.

In a wild game, the Cheaters out-slugged the Bad Batters 16-12. Bill Cousins led the Cheaters with four hits, two of them homeruns. Both Osceola 4th and 2nd won their games by forfeit. The other Osceola 4th, Red, handed TKB a 7-2 loss as Marshall Weisboro slugged out two hits and a double.

Deviney Hall showed no mercy as it massacred Kellum 2nd 16-3. Dave Hogan and Steve George both put on fine performances as they each collected three hits out of four trips to the plate and picked up a homerun in the process. Magnolia Main won their game by forfeit over Cawthorn 3rd.

Salley 7th, undefeated after two games, picked up another win as it plastered Landis 5th 16-2. Paul Milban had three hits

Black coach leaves FSU

The first black assistant football coach at Florida State, Larry Holton, has left FSU for a new job with the staff at the University of Pittsburgh.

At Pittsburgh, Holton will join his former college coach at Iowa State, Johnny Majors. Holton was a three year starter for the Majors at the defensive backfield position.

At Pittsburgh, he replaces Willie Jeffries who left Pitt to become head coach at South Carolina State College.

Holton joined the seminoles staff in 1972 and worked as a defensive back coach and recruiter.

Swim meet gets started

The women's intramurals swimming meet starts Wednesday, April 25 at Montgomery Gym Pool. The meet is scheduled to start at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday with all women students welcome to come and participate. The meet will also be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

including two homeruns. WGAS, led by Maxie Manasa, smashed St. Slaughters Revenge 15-5. Manasa had a perfect day getting three hits.

FSU's record stands at 10-2 for the campaign.

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moderably partially from the amount of sales.
Prices rose this spring, the first increase in two and a half years. The university set food prices and is attempting to keep them even with or below prices of off-campus establishments.
ARA costs for the administration have been about \$60,000 or 6 per cent a year but this figure has been considered unrealistic by FSU officials. The new rate will cut the current rate by half (3 percent) the first year and 4 percent thereafter.
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Legal aid to SG co

BY CLARE R.

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"The proposal is basically a Legal Aid Program developed by the Student Government, and is a Tallahassee Referral System.

The structure of the Legal Aid Program includes an advisory board, student attorney, and a staff of student attorneys.

The advisory board will include students, faculty, administrators, and the Student Government.

Student

BY ALAN FELDMAN

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Thursday, April 26, 1973/For the Florida State University Community.

During FPIRG-sponsored speech Sen. Graham attacks 'one man rule'



SEN. GRAHAM addresses FSU students.

BY CHUCK RAY

State Senator Robert Graham called for change in the university decision-making system charging the one man rule by the university presidents as "antiquated" and absurd.

Graham (D-Miami), chairman of the Senate Education Committee, told students that university presidents, "have got to be willing to diffuse power."

"It is absurd", Graham added, that the university press be directly responsible to the president."

Graham made his remarks following a noon Union courtyard speech on the Florida Public Interest Research Groups (FPIRG) Wednesday.

Graham asked that students join into the PIRG movement in order to kill the assertion that, "low voter registration by students shows no broad spread concern in fundamental public issues."

Graham is the sponsor of legislation to permit the formation of PIRGs at state universities, claiming PIRG is

necessary to give students an institutional voice in government.

Local FSU PIRG workers reported that 5,000 students have signed petitions during the past week and Graham encouraged the group to secure at least 10,000 more signatures in the next two weeks.

"With these signatures, it can be said that the two largest state universities are behind the program," Graham explained.

PIRG has secured over 12,000 signatures in a petition drive at the University of Florida, prompting University President Stephen O'Connell to endorse the public interest groups.

Administration officials attending the speech included Bernard Sliger, executive vice-president, who said that he agreed with some of Graham's proposals for higher education.

Rick Johnson, assistant director of the Center for Participant Education (CPE) asked what laws Graham will sponsor to change the power structure in the Universities.

Graham replied that existing law dictates that the Board of Regents initiated changes in the operations of the universities.

Financed through HUD

FSU dorms to receive new air-conditioners

The University Budget Committee, in a special meeting this week approved a proposal to air-condition most university dorms and sent the recommendation to President Marshall.

The meeting was called by Chairman Bernard Sliger, Executive Vice-President to decide the priorities for a

proposed \$2.9 million total package loan by the Housing and Urban Development (HUD) department of the federal government.

FSU administrators had originally earmarked all of the loan money for Smith Hall renovation and expansion but later revised the plans and created a surplus which financed the air-conditioning request.

The committee, which includes all administration Vice-Presidents and Charles Thompson, student body president, approved the request to insure compliance with a HUD loan deadline.

The HUD loan would not cover the entire cost of the projects forcing the committee to decide what funds would be used towards the total construction cost.

Vice-President for Student Affairs, Steve McClellan motioned for approval of a request to provide additional university funds from Housing reserves to start construction. The request was approved unanimously.

The original deadline for the loan application was April 15 but administration officials are confident that HUD will approve the loan should Marshall ask for the monies.

Officials of the University Physical Planning and the office of Student Affairs will travel to

Format includes advisory board

Legal aid proposal presented to SG cabinet, Student Senate

BY CLARE RAULERSON

After months of preparation, a proposal for the Student Legal Aid Office has been completed and was presented this week to the Student Government Executive Cabinet and Student Senate.

The SG Attorney General's office is in charge of the program, with Sue Potter, solicitor general and a first year law student heading the committee that drafted the proposal. The committee also included Chris Andreacchi and Lynn Williams, both first year law students.

"The proposal is basically a modification of the Legal Aid Program developed by the past Student Government, and is also modeled after the Tallahassee Referral System," according to Potter.

The structure of the Legal Aid Office includes an advisory board, student legal clerks and an attorney.

The advisory board will be comprised of students, faculty, administration representatives

and a member of the Florida Bar Association.

"The main function of the advisory board will be to select the attorney and legal assistants for the office," said Potter. "They will then continue to work in an amending and coordinating position with the Legal Aid Office."

The proposal must be passed by the Student Senate, the Student Body President, the Administration and the Florida Bar before the Legal Aid Office can be established.

"Once operative, any FSU student can obtain legal assistance in the areas of consumer protection, landlord-tenant relations or contractual agreements," said Potter.

"The Legal Aid Office has been in the planning stage for two years and there is a definite need for such a program. We hope to finalize the program during this administration," said Potter.

Comptroller submits resignation

SG Comptroller Harris Solomon has submitted his resignation to Student Senate, effective at the conclusion of the Budget Committee hearings Sunday, due to illness.

As comptroller Solomon is chairing the committee. "I feel that since my major duties are over I can finally relax."

Budget Committee is finalizing its recommendations and will meet Saturday with Student Body President Charles Thompson. Statutorily, Thompson makes budget recommendations to the Student Senate, while the budget committee submits their final report to Thompson. Thompson said that he will allow the committee recommendations to go through to Senate unamended.

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Discuss reorganization report

Student representatives meet with Marshall

BY ALAN FELDMAN

The President's Student Advisory Council met Monday to discuss the report from the Ad Hoc Committee on University Organization with President Stanley Marshall.

Responding to questions regarding the lack of student participation on the reorganization committee, Marshall related that students participating on committees in the past considered the task too time consuming.

Each of the four reorganization plans submitted by the committee called for an increase in administrative officials. The university, according to Marshall, is organized on the "formula basis," where an increase in students requires an increase in faculty.

"But it also requires more administrators. That should be fairly obvious," said Marshall.

"I would guess that the average work week for the people in the central ad-

ministration is 60 to 70 hours, and that may be conservative for some people. As a result, we are less effective than we know how to be. I know I turn out decisions that are not as good as the decisions I could make, if I had time to do more staff work, to do more careful reading and even occasionally to go off and think creatively," said Marshall. FSU has no such "productivity" or share the load formula for the administration.

The addition of administrators, says

Marshall, will give more time for administrative creative activity, establish short chain communication and shorter spans of control. With the extra time, the decisions will be reached quickly and with quality results.

The plans submitted by the reorganization committee also provide for the establishment of interdisciplinary programs. Marshall believes that there is a place for the "think tank" university

Theatre department at a loss

BY LARRY FRALLER

The Theatre Department has been operating on a deficit budget since FSU terminated much of its financial support in 1968, according to department sources.

The Department officially carries on two separate operations: Arts and Sciences (education) and Theatre Operations (productions).

The University Comptroller funds the educational operation as it does any other department on campus—salaries, OPS, expenses, and OCO (capital outlay).

The Theatre Operations generates revenue from its productions and varied other sources.

Last year the Department grew by 36 percent and is projected to grow by more than 40 percent next year with a ceiling on number of applicants due to financial strain.

Expenses for the 1972-73 fiscal year are \$67,531 from an income of only \$49,668.

Money is raised however possible, particularly from the box office season tickets, and patrons.

In the fall, theatre students sell season tickets door-to-door

throughout Tallahassee.

Patrons account for \$9000 of the department's revenue at \$75 per person.

The specific source of funds is aimed at the construction of a library to accommodate stacks of plays, handbooks and various other items and equipment.

However, that \$9000 is presently doled out in payment of Department bills.

For the 150 grad-students in Theatre there are only 15

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assistantships of any kind, at \$2000 a fellowship.

80 percent of the students are from out of state and most have to pay their own tuition.

Out of the production budget, money is spent for Martin Esslin, head of the London Program in Theatre, to come from London to FSU to assist MFA grad-students.

\$36,000 is spent on salaries, fellowships, assistantships, and OPS (salaries not put on a line item appropriated to the University).

If the University were to appropriate funds for this part of the Department's budget, freeing money to cover only the theatre productions, there would be no deficit.

Shows on campus and on the road have paid for themselves, but the participating students had to supply their own transportation and pay for rooms.

Due to lack of funds, the Theatre Department had to turn to the Monticello Opera for financial support in putting "Johnny Tremain" on the road next month.

MFA students also sought outside help from the Union office to produce "The Owl and the Pussycat."

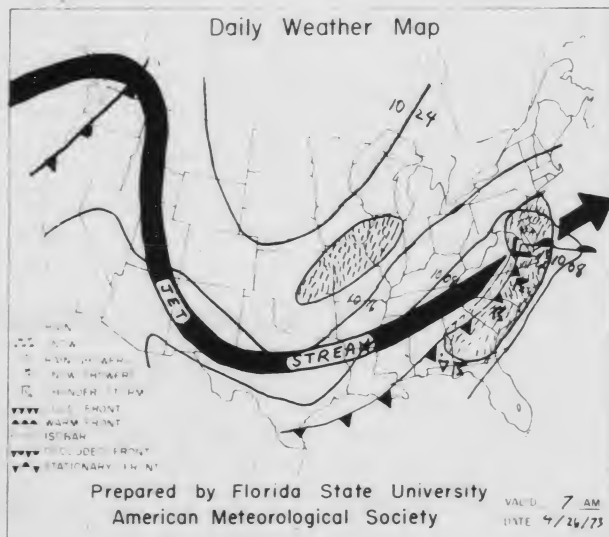
Because last year's "Three Penny Opera" ran out of funds, the students had to go to the forest to cut wood for props, while others had to make shop displays on mannequins to pay for material used in costumes.

The play "Rock n' Roll Days" is to be a joint project with Student Government who is providing \$2400 for the production.

Student Government has allocated \$10,000 to the Theatre Department this year to cover the subsidy from OPS.

Usually, the Department pays \$4000 for the studio theatre in Conradi. Thanks to a Student Government contribution, that money has been freed for other projects.

Next year the studio theatre, which usually pays for itself on a break-even basis, will be free of charge to students.



Today's forecast

BY JOHN BILLET

The weather today will be variably cloudy with some showers and thunderstorms. These are being caused by a cold front which is slowly approaching the area. The high today will be in the

low 80's with a low tonight in the low 60's. The cold front will be closer to the area on Friday so the showers and thunderstorms will be heavier and more numerous. The temperatures on Friday will be the same as today's.

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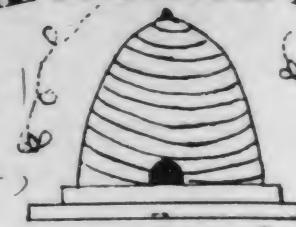
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Standard Oil resets deadline

Standard Oil company extended its deadline for students who were nominated for its Awards For Excellence Undergraduate Teaching.

Students have until Friday to turn in the questionnaires to be eligible for an award.

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International Week debuts Saturday

JACKIE EATON AND BOB MACK
An International Travel Fair and an International Banquet are among the events which will take place during International Week on Saturday, April 28-Friday, May 4 sponsored by the International Club.
The Travel Fair is designed to acquaint Americans with many

different cultures around the world and provide information on travel, work, and study opportunities abroad.
Malcolm Johnson, editor of the Tallahassee Democrat, will open the Fair Sunday morning at 10:00 a.m. Featured at the Fair will be an International Food

Bazaar in the Union courtyard on Sunday. Proceeds from the Bazaar will be placed into an emergency fund for needy international students.
Displays and movies on many countries and subjects of international interest will be set up in the Union Ballroom. Students will be on hand to answer questions concerning their native countries.
International student IDs may be obtained at the Fair which offer the travelling student many discounts.

Foreign costumes, international entertainment, and door prize drawings will highlight the evening. Tickets for the banquet may be purchased from the Union Ticket Office.
Foreign films with English subtitles will also be shown at different locations during International Week with no admission charge.

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still in the planning stage, the format will probably be based on a weekly seminar where students would meet and discuss SG activities. Secretary of Student Affairs, Joe Quetone, said that after the success of the Student Government sponsored Speed Reading course, two new courses have been planned.
The new courses would include instruction in using self-hypnosis to stop smoking and preparation for the Graduate Record Examinations, and the Law School Admissions Test.

Special workshops will be offered on work, study, and travel in foreign countries on Monday from 2:00 until the Travel Fair closes at 5:00 p.m.
Food from many foreign countries is the feature of the International Banquet on Friday, May 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The "all you can eat" Banquet is prepared by FSU foreign students.

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Speak tonight

Sid Stapleton, coordinator for the National Peace Action Coalition, will speak tonight, 7:30 p.m. in the University Room.
Stapleton is currently on a national speaking tour concerning the Vietnam Peace Treaty, which will be his topic of his speech Thursday.
A founding member of the Berkeley Free Speech Movement, Stapleton has been a prominent anti-war leader since 1965.

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Flambeau Editorial

Priorities are right

It is gratifying to see the University move towards improving on-campus housing.

The most recent action towards that end came Monday at an emergency meeting of the University Budget Committee chaired by Executive Vice President Bernard Sliger. At that meeting the committee voted to use part of a \$2.9 million Health, Education and Welfare loan to air condition most of the dormitories on campus.

Two other proposals were also considered but rejected for immediate consideration. They were:

- 1) building aluminum seating at Campbell stadium
- 2) building a new track

It should be noted that by approving the air conditioning plan the last two projects were not doomed but put off for consideration to a later date this year when the financial status of the university is more clear.

We believe these proposed two projects are of little concern to the bulk of the campus community in relation to many of the other pressing building needs on campus. Once again we do not find such athletic projects listed in the building priority list of the University Self Study of 1972.

Apparently the university has already decided that if it can scrape the funds together then it will go through with the stadium and track renovations.

Though those renovations seem non-pressing, we are heartened to see the university has the good sense to give first priority to air conditioning most of FSU's dorms.



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FPIRG: Action for a change

Jeff Thompson was requested to write a guest column explaining the goals of The Florida Public Interest Research Group. Thompson's organization has collected some 5000 signatures in nine days in an effort to set up the Ralph Nader-sanctioned outfit.

One of the most often heard complaints of students is that classroom experiences are not relevant to the "real world" of the surrounding community. Traditionally, student citizenship has been severely limited by school calendars, inaccessibility to professional guidance and an inability to focus student energies into areas where constructive changes for the public good can be made. Students, though sincerely concerned about social problems, have responded sporadically. Their lack of success has resulted in frustration and sometimes cynicism.

The Florida Public Interest Research Group (FPIRG) offers opportunities for students to become involved in the public questions facing their state and their community by over-coming the two major disadvantages that have faced traditional student activities in the past.

The first liability facing any student activity is a lack of experience and expertise. Issues are often more complex than they at first appear. Solutions to public policy problems which are attractive at first glance may appear inappropriate upon further examination. FPIRG will be staffed by trained professionals experienced in public affairs. Working with students, the staff brings to research on the public questions guidance and expertise that students, working alone, often would be unable to muster.

The second major hurdle facing students seeking to participate in the resolution of public issues is a lack of continuity. Student research is often interrupted by vacations, or by examinations and other school activities. Often the resolution of a public issue will require a commitment of time longer than even the most dedicated student can afford to spend. Public interest research is not easily compartmentalized into quarters. FPIRG's professional staff

will provide needed coordination and continuity to insure that projects will be carried on through vacations or examinations.

The Research Group operates as a problem solving group working for change within the legal framework. Action taken by FPIRG will consist of analysis and research; public education; and presentation of research findings before legislative bodies and administrative and regulatory agencies.

If approved at FSU, the Research Group would provide several avenues for constructive and highly educational student involvement in public affairs. The PIRG is entirely controlled by a student board of directors which sets policies and is responsible for hiring and working with the Research Group's professional staff. The board of directors consists of representatives elected by the students at their respective schools. Representation on the board is proportional to the total number of fee paying students at each campus. But student participation is not limited to governing the PIRG's operation. Students can become involved in research on public questions in a number of ways — as part of their regular course programs for academic credit, as volunteer participants or on a part-time basis for minimal pay. These students will be involved in real-life learning experiences, exploring the possibilities and difficulties of practical and responsible reform. Students will work with FPIRG professionals at all levels of activity, from initial research, information-gathering, and drafting of reports, to presentation of their findings before public forums and interaction with community groups.

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This system allows the will of the majority to be followed. The fee will only be assessed if over 50 percent of the students at FSU agree to the proposal. It recognizes the rights of the minority as is fitting for a consumer oriented group. The funding system is also unique among other university fees by creating a financial referendum each term. If the refund rate ever goes over fifty percent the PIRG is automatically abolished. This is perhaps the most effective mechanism to maintain an active and effective research group.

Unfortunately, FPIRG will not be established by wishful thinking. It needs the support of you, the student. Signatures on a petition endorsing this concept are needed to show support for the program. Sign the petition available in the Union Courtyard or the Student Government Office, Room 315 University Union. Or come to the meeting Thursday at 6:00 p.m. in 123 Bellamy to find out how you can aid this important effort.

JEFF THOMPSON
FPIRG

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Our Teaching pose m

With reference to your editorial on Monday, April 23, 1973, my experience in teaching leads me to one conclusion that has any degree of certainty about it. There is a simple, easy way to establish criteria for assignment preferences especially when available options are limited.

Some guidelines suggested by experience are (1) student involvement in the development of criteria for assignment areas and (2) such criteria identified, should be published and public knowledge of candidates should be systematically regarding criteria. In an appeals process, students again have a voice should be provided to address unforeseen hardships and circumstances.

At FSU, students have been involved in the appeals process. Each year, shortly after applications have been filed, a panel composed of faculty and students, faculty and four students, April 11 Appeals Hearing, to hear and resolve appeals on the basis of financial and personal hardships. The resolution of appeals, though, is not the prerogative of a single professor; nor is it capricious, willful or subjective.

Ultimately, in a professional enterprise, professional criteria should predominate. The criteria related to availability of competent, qualified super teachers who have an interest in assisting a teacher and a school with which adequate curriculum materials, equipment commitment to education are evident. Convenience criteria other than specific hardship should be after these professional Present criteria were.

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Tuesday evening I watched a powerfully realistic television entitled "The Lie", especially for TV by Bergman. Had I not had TV, however, the pleasure not have been mine, for the TV station WCTV saw fit to impose their uptight standards on the viewing by not showing this drama. Now, if an international renowned director, performers (such as Segal), CBS, Playhouse

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Teaching assignments pose many problems

With reference to your lead editorial on Monday, April 23, 1973, my experience in student teaching leads me to one modest conclusion that has any degree of certainty about it. There is no simple, easy way to establish and implement criteria governing assignment preferences and options especially when the available options are limited.

Some guidelines suggested by experience are (1) students must be involved in the development of criteria for assignment to areas and (2) such criteria, as are identified, should be published and public knowledge and candidates should be systematically informed regarding criteria. In addition, an appeals process in which students again have a voice should be provided to adjudicate unforeseen hardships and special circumstances.

At FSU, students have for years been involved in the appeals process. Each quarter shortly after applications have been filed, a panel composed of faculty and students (seven faculty and four students for the April 11 Appeals Hearing) meet to hear and resolve appeals on the basis of financial and other personal hardships. The resolution of appeals, therefore, is not the prerogative of any single professor; nor is it capricious, willful or sub rosa.

Ultimately, in a professional enterprise, professional criteria should predominate. These are criteria related to availability of competent, qualified supervising teachers who have expressed interest in assisting a beginning teacher and a school setting in which adequate curriculum, materials, equipment and a commitment to teacher education are evident. Personal convenience criteria other than a specific hardship should come after these professional criteria. Present criteria were, in fact,

developed by a University-wide committee and such criteria will again in the future be reviewed by a committee of faculty and students.

What is justice in the matter of assignment to a location? The answer is predicated upon individual preference (or prejudice). Some would disagree with the conclusions expressed in your editorial and could make a convincing case for the hardship visited upon children of the married students, noting that such children, who might bear the most significant hardships, are victims of their parents' choices and did not themselves exercise choice. On the other hand why does it make sense, as your editorial states, to let residents stay here? Students whose permanent residence is Key West, Atlanta or Chicago get no such consideration. What is permanent residence? Who resides in Tallahassee? Any Florida who resides in Tallahassee for six months can declare himself a legal bona fide resident of this area. Almost 100 percent of each year's 1200 student teachers would qualify on this basis. This would still leave the problem of who stays and who goes elsewhere.

Please understand that my personal preference (prejudice) happens to coincide rather closely with your expression with the exception of married couples who have children. The Field Experiences Office does not, however, function on the basis of personal preferences (prejudices).

Your editorial should be of significant assistance in helping our teacher education candidates be aware of the assignment process and the appeal provisions which are available to assure individual consideration.

HEINZ H. LUEBKEMANN
DIRECTOR FIELD
EXPERIENCES

Censorship and WCTV

Tuesday evening I watched a powerfully realistic drama entitled "The Lie", made especially for TV by Ingmar Bergman. Had I not had cable TV, however, the pleasure would not have been mine, for the local TV station WCTV saw fit to impose their uptight moral standards on the viewing public by not showing this original drama. Now, if an internationally renowned director, reputable performers (such as George Segal), CBS, Playhouse 90 and

sponsor all deem the material suitable for national TV viewing, how on earth can a local weather forecaster and cohorts presume to have greater ability in determining what is morally fit for the public to see? Aarghhh----

JAMES B. TURNER

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FSU-UF Joint Task Force to Develop Graduate School Cooperation Plan

(Editor's Note: The following is an excerpt from the official minutes of the last meeting of the Board of Regents.)

V. Proposal for Cooperation Between FSU and UF

Dr. Harry H. Sisler, Dean of the University of Florida Graduate School, reported to the Board the establishment of a joint task force of representatives from the University of Florida and the Florida State University to develop a plan of cooperation between the two institutions in graduate study and research.

Because of the similarity of their educational missions, Dr. Sisler said the two institutions share many common problems, many common needs, and hence have many appropriate areas for close cooperation.

Areas of cooperation which appear to offer promise of positive results, he said, are:

1. Sharing of Outstanding Graduate Faculty.
2. Sharing of Courses.
3. Sharing of Facilities.

To guide the Task Force in its deliberations, he said the following principles had been adopted:

1. The objective of the proposal is to achieve a more effective and efficient use of available educational resources—faculty, research personnel, and facilities—so as to enhance each university's ability to carry out its own educational programs.

2. The objective is not to create a situation which will tend to cause the two universities to become more alike or to reduce the individuality of the educational programs of each university.

3. In carrying out the

study the Task Force should not automatically rule out of consideration procedures which do not fit present fiscal or other administrative routine. It should assume that these routines will be subject to change for good and

sufficient reasons. Judgments should be made rather on the potential for enhancing the educational effectiveness of the two universities, and for achieving maximum educational benefit from the funds expended.

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Standard Oil Deadline

Tomorrow (Friday, April 27) is the deadline for students to return the questionnaires regarding the finalists for the Standard Oil Awards. They should be returned to Dr. R. A. Kromhout, 414 Keen.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1973

8 a.m.
Second Annual Conf. in Sch. Psychology, "The Sch. & the Community: A Necessary Cooperative Venture," Holiday Inn (Appalachian Parkway).

9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
First Nat'l. Bank of Tampa Holy Stores (K-Mart); Westwood Sch.; Duval County Sch. interviewing at CP & P Center.

9:30 a.m. & 1 p.m.
Higher Educ. Symposium, Leon Laf., UU.

2 p.m.
Meet., Univ. Adm. Committee, 252 UU.

3:35 p.m.
Statistics Colloquium, "A Probabilistic Model of Consumer Purchase Behavior," Prof. Alan E. Paul, speaker, 101 Love.

3:45 p.m.
Phi Eta Sigma Meeting, 240 UU.

4:30 p.m.
Applied Mathematics Colloquium, "A Simulation System for Large Models of Neuronal Circuits," Prof. L. D. Wirtz, Purdue Univ., speaker, 101 Love.

6 p.m.
FPIBC Meet., 115 Bel.

6:30 p.m.
Sailing Club Off. Meet., M. L. Conf. UU.

7 p.m.
Christian Science Organization Meet., 112 Lorene St.
Chi Alpha Meet., 114 Bel.

GSS Meet., 49 Bel.

7:30 p.m.
Contemporary Cinematic Art Films: "Report on the Party," & "The Guest," Moore Aud.

7:30 p.m.
Lambda Alpha Epsilon, 113 Bel.

7:30 p.m.
Sailing Club Meet., 65 Bel.

International Folk Dance, 106 OCB.

SMC Lecture, Sid Scapleton, speaker, Univ. Rm., UU.

6:35 p.m.
FSU Prod., "Johnny Tremain," FAB.

6:30 p.m.
Chi Omega Chi Meet., 215 Bel.

10 p.m.
AKA Meet., Phi Rm., UU.

OPE CLASSES

7 p.m.
Who Will Change the World, 61 Bel.

Women's Self Defense, Phi Rm., UU.

Chinese Calligraphy & Painting, 301 FAB.

7:30 p.m.
Gay Rap Group, 111 Bel.

8 p.m.
American Indian: His Religion & Philosophy, 116 Bel.

Life Drawing Class, 230 FAB.

The Philippines: The Next Vietnam, 112 Bel.

The People's Law Series, 120 Caraway.

Women's Speaker's Workshop, 224 Bel.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1973

9 a.m.
Higher Education Workshop, Leon Lafayette Rm., UU.

11:15 a.m.
Seminole Christian Center Meet., 232 UU.

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Union Program featuring International Students, West Courtyard, UU.

12:15 p.m.
CARE Meeting, 252 UU.

12:30 p.m.
Musien Student Assn. Meet., MLC, UU.

1:30 & 7 p.m.
Unification Center Lecture, 246 UU.

2 p.m.
Campus Planning Meeting, 252 UU.

5:30 p.m.
FSU Judo, 17 Tully.

7:30 p.m. & 10 p.m.
Campus Movie, "Mad Woman of Chailot," Moore Aud.

8 p.m.
MOF Square Dance, Leon Lafayette, UU.

Hindu Prayer Group, MLC, UU.

8:15 p.m.
University Theater Production, "Johnny Tremain," FAB Theatre.

Phi Mu Alpha Scholarship Benefit Concert, Opperman Music Hall.

News You Can Use

The Burgundy Street Singers, a vocal group, will perform three free concerts in Moore Auditorium, sponsored by the Union Program Council and Kaman Distributors at 12 noon in the Union Courtyard and at 7 and 9 p.m.

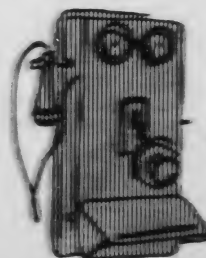
Dr. Gerald van Belle, associate professor of statistics at Florida State University, will return to campus soon after serving as a consultant to the Fort Foundation in Cairo, Egypt, for the month of April.

As a visiting professor at Cairo University's Institute of Statistical Studies, he is advising personnel there on the teaching of courses in applied statistics and on the organization of statistical consulting activities. Dr. van Belle is the director of Florida State's Statistical Consulting Center.

Florida State University's School of Business has received a \$8,000 grant from the General Electric Foundation to support undergraduate education for the current year.

The International Club travel fair and exhibit will open Sunday at 10 a.m. in the Union Ballrooms. Also included in Sunday's activities is the international food bazaar and entertainment which will start at 11 a.m. in the Union courtyard.

A free film festival will be held all during International Week, with films shown at various locations on campus at 7 p.m. nightly. Those interested in attending should call the Union Information Desk at 599-8817 or 599-4213. The international banquet will be held Friday, May 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballrooms. Tickets, at \$8.50 per person, should be purchased at the Union Ticket Office as soon as possible, since a limited number will be sold.



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A Benefit Scholarship Concert with the Chamber Orchestra and world renowned violinist Paul Kocsart, will take place May 7, 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Film change for Art 440H

"The Report on the Party and the Guests" will not be shown tonight, in its place ART 440H has scheduled the German film "Young Torless" directed and written by Volker Schlöndorff.

The violence and confusion of adolescence under a repressive educational system are disturbingly displayed in the film.

The showing will take place 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.75.

Latin winner presented free

"Black Orpheus" winner of the Cannes Festival Grand Prix and the 1959 Academy Award for Best Foreign Film, will be presented free of charge Sunday, April 29 at 7 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

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The Chamber Orchestra formed in 1967 and under the conduction of Mr. Phillip Spurgeon, consists primarily of faculty artists in the School of Music and graduate students and frequently features guest artists and conductors in performance.

Ruth Posselt, internationally famed violinist and artist-in-residence at Florida State will perform Samuel Barber's "Violin Concerto." Ms. Posselt introduced this concerto with the

Boston Symphony Orchestra. In addition to the classic repertoire, Posselt has enriched the literature of her instrument through her interpretation of contemporary master works such as the concerti of Hindemith, Piston, Hill, Dikelsky, Rivier, Block and Khatchatourian.

Tickets go on sale the week of May 1 at the University Union Ticket Office. General admission is \$2, students are \$1.

Tremain concludes performances Saturday

Final performance for "Johnny Tremain" will be Saturday, April 28 at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building.

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"Joey Came Home" and "Rock n' Roll Days"

May premiere for student playwrights

The original works of two student playwrights will premiere at Florida State in May. The works are "Joey Came Home" written and directed by S. Frances Cooke and "Rock n' Roll Days" a product of playwright-musician Mike Krawitz.

"Joey Came Home" is a joint project of the Program Council and the Theatre Department. A

two-act multi-media play, the production combines the stage with the medium of film. A mystery prevails throughout the action, with bits and pieces strewn along for the acute audience member to catch and try to solve.

The play depicts the struggle for survival by featuring a composite of ideas, personalities, emotions, and conflicts. Each

character has his own struggle and his own method of escaping, whether through alcohol, drugs, or the destruction of another. The discovery is that one cannot escape from the "self"...only into it.

The cast includes Jay Siegel as Joey, Penny Key as Renee, Daniel Literas as Edward, Anita Roberts as the mother, Bonnie O'Connor as Ms. Whitney, Terry Wells as Fred, and Ken Wimble as Mr. Lorson.

The Studio Theatre production is scheduled to run May 6-8 in Moore Auditorium. Admission will be \$.50.

"Rock n' Roll Days" will premiere at Florida Experimental High School (across from Salley Hall) May 9. Performances are scheduled to run through May 19.

The "intimate rock musical" by Krawitz will be the first of its kind done in Tallahassee. It is sponsored by Student Government and features the talent and resources of the Theatre Department.

Krawitz, who wrote the book, music and lyrics for the musical is a native of New York. He received his B.S. in speech from Syracuse University and his M.A. in language and communications from New York University. He is presently an MFA candidate in playwrighting at Florida State.

In "Rock n' Roll Days" Krawitz attempts to chronicle the desperate funny struggle of a 50's rock n' roll promoter to

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Budget

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Jacksonville, site of the regional HUD office, complete the arrangements and details for the loan Friday.

Robert Kimmel, assistant vice-president for Student Affairs expected that a formal application for the loan will be made early next week.

Rents for the dorms slated for air-conditioning would rise \$15 to

pay for the added power needed to run the central unit.

The dorms would be cooled from a central refrigeration plant that will pipe air to the dorms in much the same fashion as the present heating plant.

The air-conditioned dormitories would attract more students for the summer session officials believe.

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Tribe's

The past week, the Seminoles have either been way down. In two games, the Tribe scored 13 runs and in other games they were relatively quiet. Best reflecting the run ups and downs are the batting averages which have shot up some guys and dropped drastically for other guys.

The erratic Seminoles (in their 27th win of the season) afternoons when they played Clemson in Clemson S.C. in the afternoon doubleheader. Clemson is a team that has caused the Tribe trouble in the past, especially two years ago when FSU lost a three game series to the Tigers.

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Sailors from St. Petersburg

Florida State's sailing team continued to dominate the southeastern region Saturday as the sailors of FSU won the St. Petersburg Intercollegiate Invitational Regatta.

Hosted by the St. Petersburg Club, the Seminoles rode an easy victory over Notre Dame, the Citadel, Florida Southern and Georgia Tech.

In the A division Ted G. skipped his Rhode's 19 with Don Reeder and Perry acting as his crew. The threesome finished first in two of their races, took second in another and fell to fourth in its overall performance was enough for first place, however.

In the B class, Mark F. skipped a 420 boat to a place in the first of five runs, and he then got seconds a third and a fourth crew was Jim Varney in this man competition.

The wind was high for the regatta, the St. Petersburg Aquinas Invitational, and

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SPORTS

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Tribe's hitting up and down

The past week, the Seminole bats have either been way up or way down. In two games the Tribe scored 13 runs and in two other games they were relatively quiet. Best reflecting the recent ups and downs are the batting averages which have shot up for some guys and dropped drastically for other guys.

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raised his team leading average to .368. Rick Snyder continues to hold on to second place despite losing 20 points. Snyder's .327 leads Rick Colzie by nine points.

Rick Langford and Tim Sherrill have helped Rosa carry the hitting load as both are swinging a mean stick. Sherrill has raised his average 37 points and is now hitting slightly under .300. Langford is up 17 notches for the two weeks and is right below Colzie at .315.

Sherrill, John LiBrandi, and pitcher Dave Fernald all poked their first home runs of the season. After 36 games (26-10) the Seminole's team batting average stands at .293.

Being bombed by Miami and Georgia Southern batters did not help the team earned run average as it rose a quarter of a point and now stands at a

respectable 2.69.

The team plays two at Clemson today and an afternoon game there tomorrow, then Saturday and Sunday it's afternoon games in Atlanta, Ga.

Royals and King go early in the pro draft

Two Florida State basketball players were drafted Tuesday as the NBA finally got around to its 1973 college draft. Reggie Royals, a 6'11" forward, and Ron King, a 6' 4" guard, will take their shots at the pro game.

King, who sat out this year with a compound fracture of the leg, was taken in the fourth round by the Golden State Warriors. In the following round, the Philadelphia 76ers chose

Royals. Both players will be trying to pick up where Dave Cowens, this year's MVP and ex-FSU star, left off.

The 76ers started the day off by drafting Olympian Doug Collins of Illinois State. Other first round choices included Swen Nater to Milwaukee, Ed Ratleff to Houston, Dwight Lamar to Detroit and Ernie DiGregorio to Buffalo.

Sailors float to first at St. Petersburg regatta

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The wind was high for the regatta, the St. Thomas Aquinas Invitational, and the

waves were a choppy two feet. FSU still got through the event with enough points to edge out Notre Dame for the top spot.

Ted Gillette was named as the top skipper in A division, while Powell received second place honors for the Seminoles in B class.

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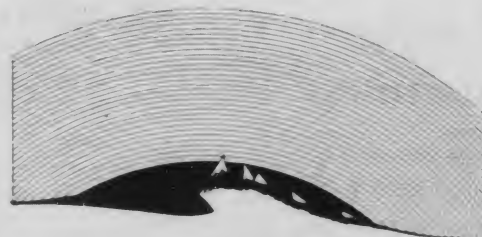
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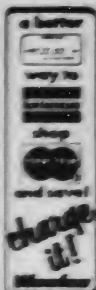
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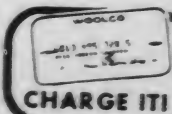
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Edmond FSU head

Acting Vice President chairman of the Director Ozzanne have announced they will fill the vacancy left by retiring.

During the year-long selection committee.

Associate director of Tufts will assume his new position.

According to Dr. Urban, "We are looking for someone into the library. Edmond must have to perform. He is strong... commitment to



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Committee passes consumer bill

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"This is the single most important piece of consumer

legislation you'll be voting on. It's immensely important," England told the committee. "It's undoubtedly the most far-reaching, significant piece of legislation before you."

Attorney General Robert Shevin and committee chairman Bill Andrews, D-Gainesville, said they agreed with England's assessment of the bill.

The bill replaces the present law, which contains a specific list of fraudulent trade practices, with a system similar to federal procedures.

The cabinet, like the Federal Trade Commission, would have rule-making powers to define fraudulent practices, and the state attorney general would have broad powers of enforcement.

Under the present law, the attorney general can only file a suit after violations have occurred, Shevin told the committee. The new proposal would allow him to issue cease and desist orders to stop violations while they are occurring and to seek court injunctions.

Meanwhile in other legislation

news, cracking down on the drivers of an estimated 700,000 uninsured vehicles, the house has passed a bill making motorists show proof of insurance before getting license tags.

The house also passed a bill aimed at protecting the coral reefs off south Florida from damage by chemicals used in catching marine specimens.

The house last week passed a bill requiring motorists to show proof on insurance before getting inspection stickers and another bill empowering policemen to demand proof of insurance from any motorist they stop on the highway.



Professor tells panel

FSU faculty salary lags behind national average

BY CHUCK RAY

Calling the total pay package for university faculty, "lagging behind the national average," Dr. Irvin Sobel, FSU professor complained that "We (FSU economics department) are not competitive in retaining professors or hiring somebody who has established himself."

Sobel, Chairman of the Economics department, spoke at a Faculty Senate Welfare committee panel that included state Senator Robert Graham (D-Miami), George Bedell, assistant to the Chancellor of the Board of Regents and himself Wednesday night in the FSU Chemistry auditorium.

Dean Joshua Morse of the FSU law school, in a question and answer session that followed charged that professors at the FSU law school were receiving an average of \$2,000 less than those law professors at the University of Florida.

Questioning the validity of the "Equal pay for equal service" policy of the Board of Regents, Morse claimed "There is either not a policy or it is

not being enforced."

The panel, delayed because of the late arrival of Senator Graham, discussed the F.C. Brown report, an evaluation of faculty salaries in the State University System (SUS).

Brown reported that the faculty salaries the SUS were slightly above average compared to 78 other American colleges and universities.

Sobel called the comparison an "absurdum" and emphasized that the two graduate oriented schools in Florida—FSU and UF—had a pay average 10 to 12 percent lower than other similar established institutions.

Graham, completing the SUS budget for fiscal 1973-74 in Senate Committee reported the legislature was calculating an average pay raise for faculty of 5.25 percent or a new average professor salary of \$15,320.

The panel closed with a discussion of fringe benefits available to university faculty and answered questions relating to the possible improvement of the benefits.

Edmond named new FSU head librarian

Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs Daisey Flory and chairman of the Director of Libraries Search Committee Dr. Urban Ozanne have announced the appointment of Charles Edmond Miller to fill the vacancy left by retiring director Dr. Orwin Rush.

During the year-long search, 132 candidates were considered by the committee.

Associate director of Tulane University's library since 1971, Edmond will assume his new position July 1.

According to Dr. Urban Ozanne, Edmond comes highly qualified.

"We are looking for someone young and dynamic to breathe new life into the library. Edmond impressed us with the grasp of tasks he will have to perform. He seems conscious of innovations and has a strong... commitment to students and faculty."



HOLZER

Heavy rains washed campus yesterday but three students with a "if-you-can't-lick-'em-join-'em" attitude, jumped into the Union pool and splashed around. Weather reports elsewhere issued tornado and flood warnings.

Sen. Brooke slated at College of Law

Edmond W. Brooke, U.S. Senator from Massachusetts, will be the featured speaker at the Sixth Annual Law Day Banquet sponsored by the Student Bar Association at the FSU College of Law.

Senator Brooke, recently reelected to the Senate, is a member of the Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee.

State Attorney General, Robert Shevin, will also address the meeting.

The Law Banquet will be conducted in the University Union Ballroom, May 1 at 7:30 p.m.

The banquet is open to the public. Tickets can be purchased in the lobby of the Law School or at the door for \$5.

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In contemporary theology

Rubenstein examines Christianity

BY ANN SHORT

"An understanding of First Century Christianity is integral and beneficial to an understanding of contemporary theology," said Dr. Richard Rubenstein, FSU professor of Religion, in a religion colloquium Wednesday.

Rubenstein discussed his own interpretation of Jesus as a parallel to the Zealots who were a group of Jews committed to returning Jerusalem to the sovereignty of God.

During the sack of Jerusalem by the Romans in 70 A.D., the Zealots chose to die as free men rather than accept powerlessness as a price for worshipping their God.

Continuity between the Jesus of history and the Jesus of faith, said Rubenstein, is important for those who sympathetically want to understand Christianity. Comparing Jesus to the Zealots can aid in illuminating some of the mystique of Jesus.

To both Jesus and the Zealots, God was the only and the true sovereign. Both wanted to bring

about a kingdom of God, but both were halted by the Jewish aristocracy.

The difference between Jesus and the Zealots, said Rubenstein, was concerning the means of establishing God's kingdom.

Jesus thought God would overcome the Romans when the people would repent without reservation and return to God. He had faith, said Rubenstein, that he would be supported by God and that the kingdom of God would be restored miraculously, not militarily.

The Zealots believed that God would restore his kingdom through military power, not spiritual power.

Rubenstein used an understanding of millenarian movements to further illustrate his point.

Millenarian movements are religious movements fostered by social discontent. Jesus appealed to those in Israel who were devoid of access to political power and opposed by those who had the power.

Jesus himself, said Rubenstein, saw himself as a millenarian leader and as God's instrument to restore his kingdom.

"The Gospels tend

to minimize Jesus as a millenarian leader because of a desire to disassociate themselves from the rebellious Zealots who defied Rome," said Rubenstein.

"Christianity," he said, "is unique of all the religions in the world because it asserts mankind's yearnings for immortality and omnipotence offered in Christ. By patterning his life after Christ, the Christian can also be omnipotent."

Man's oldest wish to become God is realized in Christ, Rubenstein stated. The question that Rubenstein faced was the problem Twentieth Century man will face when his yearning to become omnipotent ceases to be credible.

News in brief

National

Ride bikes to save gas

WASHINGTON UPI—Some congressmen urged Americans Thursday to help beat a predicted gasoline shortage by using bicycles instead of their cars wherever possible.

In a statement which they said represented the views of about three dozen members, Reps. Peter Peyser, R.N.Y., and Edward I. Koch, D.N.Y., said if 2 or 3 percent of the public switched from cars to bikes, there would be no gas shortage this summer.

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"Flowing form" is the mastery of color in a natural or organic form. The color is the painting, expanding from the canvas into limitless space.

Artists exhibiting at the show include Syd Solomon, Paul Jenkins, Sam Francis and Sonja Eisenberg, masters of the "flowing form."

Also exhibiting is potter Eddie Weyhe, an artist who combines massive dimensions with sculptural grace.

"Landing of the French in Northeast Florida" is on permanent display at the community gallery. It is the first painting of America, done by Jacques Le Moyne in 1564.

The exhibit will run through May 20 and is open to the public.

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Campus news

Living With Kids discussed

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The course is open to all women and will discuss how to live with children and yourself at the same time.

Free day care services will be offered at the Women's Center.

For further information contact Helen Horn, 385-6646.

Carnival scheduled Saturday

The Steel Brooks Information Center will hold a Drug Information Carnival Saturday from 1-4:30 p.m. at the Brevard St. lot at the corner of Brevard St. and Old Bainbridge Rd.

Live music and refreshments will be provided. For more information call 224-7088.

Thailand night slated tonight

Members of the Thailand Club will present "Thailand Night" tonight at 7:30 in the Union Ballroom.

The affair will include reproductions of Thai boxing, folk dances, and a costume show.

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Flambeau Editorial

Anxiety and injustice

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For good reason, American justice, following the traditions of common law, has evaluated offenses in terms of the crime, not the accused. Thus, the rules of evidence have required that prosecutors produce specific evidence of a particular crime, not merely proof of intent alone or inclination—subjective extra legal features easily concealed by politically astute prosecutors from record, unpopular attitudes, or even appearance.

This tradition protects the weak and the powerless from the impatience of the police and unorthodox individuals from the political domination of the state. Police entrapment has always been the ugly cousin of prosecutors seeking to circumvent the fundamental concept of evidence. Convinced of intent, the state then helps provide the crime, involves the suspect and thus pre-packages its own case.

Apparently more and more willing to satisfy public anxiety by creating fundamentally sound law, the Supreme Court in a 5 to 4 vote Tuesday severely weakened the definition of entrapment. Moreover, the court established intent as the guiding criterion for determining whether the police in fact caught someone who would have committed a crime without assistance, thus reversing the proper emphasis upon evidence and placing it upon a subjective mind. It is telling that the dissenting majority opinion said the defendant in this Washington state drug abuse case had manufactured illegal drugs before he was entrapped. Why then was the prosecution not conducted on evidence of this activity?

Beyond the limits of this particular case, the ruling would appear to establish a dangerous invitation for widespread abuse of the state's arrest power.



"SORRY, GENTLEMEN, BUT MR. ZIEGLER WON'T BE ENTERTAINING ANY MORE WATERGATE QUESTIONS—WILL THERE BE ANYTHING ELSE?"

tinker's ink

We're all a bit schizoid here. . . .

Clockwise and counterclockwise are the same direction, depending upon from which side of the clock one observes.

Every so often I drop out of school just to reassure myself of what I'm doing. The only problem is I get older out of proportion to where I am in school.

But education is not just in the university complex. Sometimes school can be stifling, obscuring the way things really are in the world.

We're all a bit schizoid here, alienated from the normal life flow of society. Such purefancy! The only action to which we are ever really held is out decision to stay in school or drop out.

Society subtly manipulates even that. Who hasn't felt a twinge when he thinks of the cold, cruel world of punching in and punching out for that paycheck proving he's been productive, at least proving that he is a worthy member of society, having given up forty hours of himself each week.

So who wants to drop out, huh?

Getting back to school, since that's where it's at Mama, and that's where we are, I must comment that Edgar Allan Poe attended West Point for two years.

Maybe that's where he got his education. But that's a long story. Point: Poe died in an alcohol stupor.

No matter what a student strives for, accomplishes or decides during his tour of duty at the university, after four years or so, it all disappears. Just like growing pains that grow too painful to

continue, so we learn to cope.

You can only starve for just so long, if you know what I mean. After a while the body withers away.

Rather than continue with this insanity any longer, I'll speak with objectivity about education. That's what school is all about, right?

Sure. Learning to see with an objective eye. No more rose-colored spectacles, taking nothing for granted, questioning even God.

A few months ago, in a park, I watched two squirrels chasing each other through a tree.

What bliss, witnessing this tranquil unity of nature! How gently the leaves rustled, how gracefully the squirrels leapt along the branches.

Suddenly, the squirrels tensed. There was a strained stillness.

A little black kid threw a rock into the tree. "What a brat!" thought I. "What an ignorant fool!"

Laying into him about killing animals and all that, I told him how mean I thought he was, and that he ought to pick on someone his own size.

I wanted this kid to question his action, to open up to what was going on around him, so to speak.

Reflecting on a man's ignorance about the balance of nature, I asked him how it felt to be a hunter, how he felt about almost killing an innocent squirrel.

He answered me, too. There were tears in his eyes, but he told me, "I was going to eat him cause I was hungry."

Then he ran off, and the squirrels ran off, and I just kind of stood there, agast.

—Larry Fuller

Our Mailbox

Smug moralists erred

The management of WCTV struck a blow for censorship Tuesday night to the disappointment of many viewers, when it cancelled its scheduled broadcast of Ingmar Bergman's "The Lie." How fortunate we are to have these self appointed moral guardians to protect us from the objectionable trends in modern television! Thanks to them we are constantly inflicted with television's usual uninspired drivel, which passes for entertainment every night of the week.

As for the cancelled broadcast, I for one am more than disappointed I am appalled that such smug, self-righteous moralists as often comprise the management of WCTV are still able to wield such absolute and arbitrary power over the choice of programs that Tallahasseeans will be permitted or privileged to see.

Apparently, the decision of CBS to show "The Lie" for the enjoyment of many American adults (at a time sufficiently late in the evening to permit parental control over child viewers) was not sufficient for the censors of WCTV—they preferred to view the film beforehand and make their own decision (and ours as well, since we were not accorded the same privilege).

It looks as if we are going to have to invest in cable television if we are to overreach the provincial tastes and attitudes displayed at WCTV, and to choose our entertainment for ourselves.

MARTHA A. BUTLER

Editors note: Ironically, WCTV chose to fill the empty time spot with the movie "Vera Cruz," a blood-and-guts western. WCTV's ethical standards seem to condone violent murder but condemn indepth, realistic and relevant material pertaining to the human experience.

And to rub their banality in a little bit more, the station aired a late show about a man and woman living together with the opening scene showing the nude couple in bed. Such logic leaves us speechless.

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an interview

A few questions and answers

President J. Stanley Marshall talked with the Flambeau briefly following an hour half meeting with the student leaders Tuesday.

Here is the text of the interview:

How do you foresee Women's Intercollegiate Athletics being funded next year?

I hope out of the Intercollegiate Athletic Budget.

And to do that do you foresee the athletic budget allocation going up again to accomodate it?

I hope not. I can't promise it but I hope not and really don't

think so.

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Are there any prospects for a school of journalism at Florida State University?

(Marshall first noticed the tape recorder running on a nearby desk and commented and laughed "your sly, your sly." He then returned to the original question.)

Are there any prospects for a school of journalism?

Not any time soon I don't think. Perhaps in courses in journalism. I don't think we're going to have a school of jour-

nalism.

Do you plan to follow the task force Committee on Student Publications recommendations that call for a journalism program to be set up?

Do you mean in respect of offering courses of journalism? We've been trying. The College of Arts and Sciences has presumably been trying for two or three years and they claim they can't get any appropriate people. I hope we can, yes. I've been in sympathy and would like to have a program if we could find the people to run it.



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This letter is in response to Mr. J. Turner's letter on April 26, 1, as an employee of WCTV, I hold many of the same beliefs to censorship as does Mr. Turner. The drama entitled "The Lie" was a very serious, realistic work of art. For those who missed the showing that you did not have the

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facilities to make the choice of watching that drama or some other entertainment.

It is unfortunate that Tallahassee is a one-station market and that our morality is so well protected by certain people. This is the price we all must pay until another commercial station comes into the area.

WFSU-TV does present many fine dramas but when commercial stations present the same quality of programs they are often bumped by the individual outlets. An example would be "Sticks and Bones" which was entirely dropped by the Network.

The counterpoint I would like to make to Mr. Turner is that it is not the local weatherman or any of WCTV's employees that

determine your morality but that of the administration of Channel 6.

I hope in the future others will refrain from lambasting all of us that are in the broadcasting media in Tallahassee which do not agree with the stand WCTV has taken.

(Name withheld on request)

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Editor's note: It has come to the attention of the Flambeau that there are over 25 vacancies available on FSU's Florence Program this summer. In hopes of spurring interest in this unique academic program, the Flambeau has asked Dr. Phillip Cannistraro, a former instructor at the Florence Center, to submit a guest feature to bring students up to date on the 6-month study program. This is the first of a two-part series.

Dr. Philip V. Cannistraro

Lord Byron once remarked that Italy "has the fatal gift of beauty." However one defines the term, foreigners have flocked to Italy for centuries in order to experience some measure of her beauty—and, as often and not, to take some of it away with them. Ancient traders sailed to her shores, the Greeks settled colonies there, barbarian tribes roamed and looted her cities after Rome fell; in the Middle Ages foreign kings and emperors fought desperately to possess her, while in more modern times all manner of adventurers, poets, artists, and scoundrels have been lured to Italy in search of her treasures. But no matter how often Italy has been conquered, she remains essentially the same, and visitors invariably find themselves transformed by the one protective weapon she has had at her disposal—her fatal, irresistible, undefinable beauty.

There is today a new breed of visitor in Italy. Florence, the home of that singular artistic and intellectual awakening known as the Renaissance, is their base of operations. They can be found almost anywhere in Florence where people gather: staring up at at the awesome image of Michelangelo's DAVID, haggling with an antique dealer at the flea market or eating a spaghetti dinner in a local restaurant. Although they may try to look inconspicuous, they can be usually identified by certain odd characteristics of dress, generally blue jeans, sandals, and a sweatshirt marked "FSU."

Who are these strange visitors and what are they doing there? They are in fact students from FSU or from other institutions in the state university system, and they come to Florence to take part in a six month academic program at the FSU Study Center in Florence.

The Center, opened more than half a decade ago, enrolls about 100 students for a two quarter program which operates from June to December and again from January to June of each year. One point should be made clear about those who take part in the program: they are not a small, privileged elite of exceptionally gifted or wealthy young men and women. In fact, any Florida university system student is eligible to attend the center, providing his average is at least 2.0 and that he has completed 36 quarter hours of study prior to his attendance.

During their stay in Florence, the students take a regular load of academic courses taught by FSU faculty and receive full credit for two quarters of class work toward their degree. The courses offer a wide variety of subjects that are particularly —

though not exclusively — geared to majors in the humanities. In addition, English, Modern Languages, Religion, and other departments offer courses.

A special effort is made to relate courses taught at the center to the Italian environment. Students find it challenging and exciting to combine classroom work with the cultural resources of Florence and other Italian cities. For example, classes in Renaissance art frequently spend an afternoon in the famous Uffizi Gallery to get a first hand look at the old masters; in another course on museum curatorship, students were told to purchase an antique item in the outdoor flea market for under ten dollars and prepare a formal presentation of their find for the class. Beginning in June, a new course in classical archaeology will be offered in which students will be able to take part in actual field work among Etruscan sites. Future programs will also have a course on the Italian cinema in which students will view many of the important Italian films as part of the classroom experience.

There is also ample opportunity for travel as part of the center's academic activity. Many instructors take their students on day or weekend bus trips to different parts of Italy — an art class may visit Ravenna to see the famed mosaics, while a class in ancient civilization may spend a day roaming the ruins of im-

perial Rome or the burial places of the mysterious Etruscans. In addition, the entire group has frequently traveled by train to places as different as Sicily, Venice, or Budapest. And, of course, weekends and several weeks of between-quarter break are at the disposal of the students, who often travel as far as London, Paris, Moscow or Istanbul.


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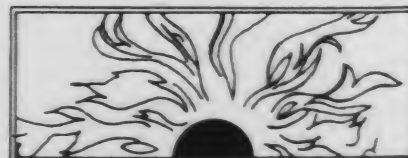
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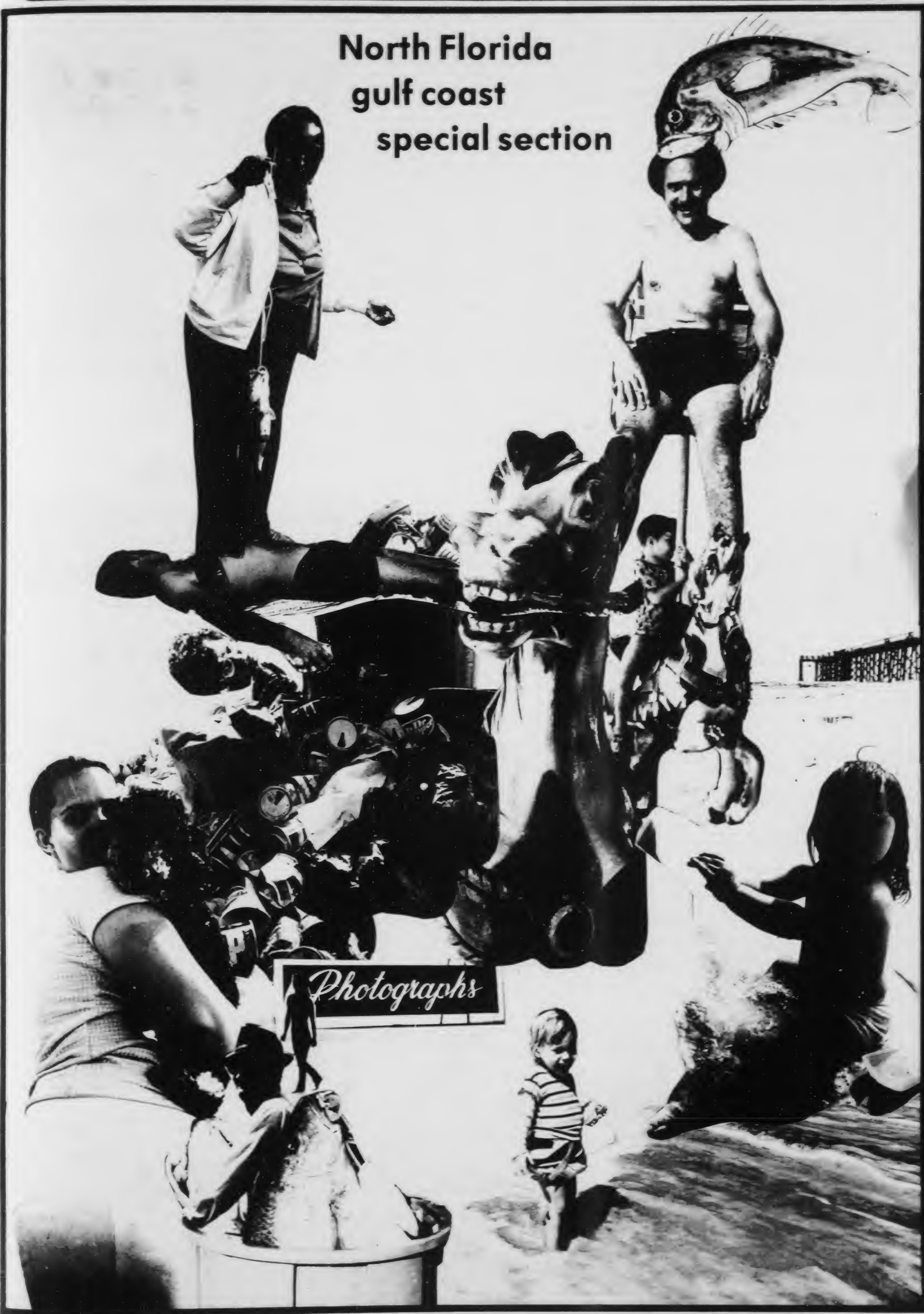
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Trucking along the North Florida gulf coast

BY ED MALLES

A couple of weeks ago I overheard two students talking in the bookstore. One looked like a freshman or maybe a Jr. College transfer and he was questioning a grizzled senior type wearing a faded frat sweatshirt. It went something like this:

Fresh: "Excuse me, Sir. Could you tell me where the nearest beach is?"

Grizzled: "Sure, Man. Daytona."

Fresh: "But I thought we were only a short distance away from the coast."

Grizzled: "Sure, Man. But you asked about a beach. The closest thing to a real beach around here is Daytona. Or maybe Jacksonville. But not the coast. Jeer."

Grizzled ambled off toward the Elementary Ed. shelves and the freshman was left standing, crestfallen, between Philosophy and Psychology, his dreams of sunny beaches destroyed by this condemnation of the North Florida coast.

So perhaps this section of the coast is for him. Because, believe it or not, there is a coast full of surprises within everyone's reach just south of here, whether you're wheeling it, thumb-ripping, or two-wheel trucking.

For the short tripper there's either Natural Bridge or Silver Lake. Natural Bridge is south of town on 319 and about six miles east of Woodville at the end of Natural Bridge Rd. It's historical (for history buffs), serene (for thinkers), green (for nature freaks), and wet (for fishermen). A few picnic tables, the monument, and the St. Marks river appearing here and there make it a nice place to go for a few hours to just get away.

Silver Lake is out Highway 20 (Pensacola St.) and left onto 260 about ten miles from campus and a National Recreation Area. It's basically a family place and will cost you to get in (\$1.00 on the honor system as you go through the gate) but has everything. Campsites, showers, toilets, picnic areas, a sandy beach on the lake, nature trails and that well-manicured look that only a national recreational area has.

If you have more than a short trip in mind then you'll want to head south for the beaches. Load what you think you'll need into trunk or backpack and leave

early by way of South Adams and the Crawfordville Rd. (61), through all those colorful places one finds only in North Florida like Ivan, Medart, and Panacea.

It will take you about 45 minutes to get to Alligator Pt. depending on the traffic, and you'll be relieved to see lots of cars with FSU stickers jammed along the roadside. Park, unload, climb over the dunes, and there you'll find the Gulf of Mexico stretched before you. Alligator Pt. is a popular place as you'll soon notice the mounds of beer cans, wadded aluminum foil,

try spending a couple of hours hiking around Wakulla Beach. You'll work up quite a sweat, get muddy feet, and get bug-bit but if you look closely at what you're mucking through you'll see an amazing assortment of life, the kind of life that we have to save to assure ourselves a future of sorts.

If these places don't turn you on you can always head west on the coast road (98-319) in search of something you might like better. The drive to Apalachicola is pleasant and can be rewarding. The road stays close to the water

Nothing is worse than to wake up Sunday morning hung over in a gritty tent, paralyzed by sunburn, with nothing to drink but hot beer and two inches of sand covering your car keys.

discarded bikini bottoms, and dead papers littering the beach.

But the student-provided refuse and the murky water are only minor drawbacks as Alligator Pt. is a beach and can be enjoyed. Lots of sand, sun, water, and fresh air make it a fine place to be early in the morning or late in the afternoon. Don't plan to be there between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. unless you are masochistic. And don't pack ham sandwiches with lots of mustard unless you also take along 20 gallons of something to wash it down with. Take 2 or 3 salt tablets before you go to hold back the dehydration and discomfort of a day at the beach. And don't leave your garbage on the beach, there's enough there already.

St. Marks, Spring Creek, and Paradise Point are of interest to the fishermen as places to launch and tie up.

About 2 miles west of 363 on 98 there's an unmarked dirt road heading south into the St. Marks National Wildlife Refuge and ending at Wakulla Beach. The word beach in its name is misleading as there is only about 12 or 14 yards of sandy beach at the end of the road, the rest of the area given over to salt marshes, grass beds, and shallow estuary.

If you'd like to see what all the ecology talk is about and what people are trying to save from the developers and oil dumpers

and you can pull off anywhere and explore the shore line for little hidden sandy beaches where you can smoke your dope, get it on, or just luxuriate in the privacy of it all. The water will be semi-clear and the wind almost always steady off the water.

Lenark Village, a retirement village, is the only interruption before Carrabelle, a sleepy little fishing village that offers a few stores and a dusty street to visitors. If you have the bread try the ferry to Dog Island.

It's about ten miles on to Eastpoint, where you can cross the \$2.00 toll bridge to St. George Island. While that might sound like an exorbitant toll let me say that it's worth it. At St. George you can find a real beach with sparkling water, high dunes, plenty of room, and a decent road providing easy access. It's very popular with campers and does not seem to be as cluttered with the usual cans and garbage as the other places. The best of the beach is down beyond the small stilt community to the end of the blacktop, and if you really want privacy you can also hike the five miles or so to the eastern end. If you are fortunate enough to own a 4-wheel-drive vehicle you can drive on the wide beach, making access to those hard to reach places easier.

The only complaint about St. George Island is the wind, which

at first seems like a cool breeze blessing but later can be seen to keep the top layer of sand constantly on the move and soon covering everything with an ever-deepening powder. Seal your food and gear in container and if you're tenting keep the door zipped. It's a nice place for a weekend but be cool if you want to get the maximum enjoyment out of the place. Nothing is worse than to wake up Sunday morning hung over in a gritty tent, paralyzed by sunburn, with nothing to drink but hot beer and two inches of sand covering your car keys.

If you don't dig sand but still dig camping you might try the Ochlocknee River State Park, just south of Sopchoppy on 319. Another family place, Ochlocknee offers all that Silver Lake but the water is nicer and it makes for more of a trip. The camping fee is higher than Silver

Lake but it appears to be more popular and has more sites. Try them both and decide for yourself.

There are a few places not mentioned so dig around for yourself and find someplace that has just what you want. St. George is about 1 1/2 hours from Tally but if you're determined and have the time you might press on to Cape San Blas, Mexico Beach, St. Andrews Point, or P.C. itself.

East of St. Marks is dark territory with only a few trappers, fishermen, and scattered rumors telling of it. On the map it's all sea monsters and strange beasts so perhaps we'll explore that territory next.

The main thing is don't be discouraged by tales of murky water, high prices, and a little traveling. Enjoy the coast for what it is and save your opinions of Daytona for the long break.



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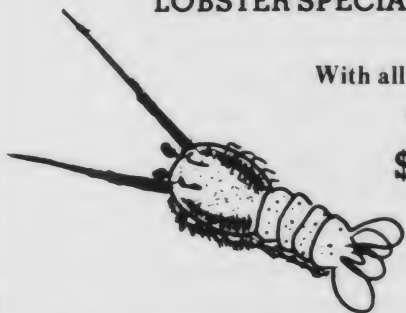


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Panama City Beaches, Florida

Pensacola to Mexico Beach: the 'miracle strip'

BY ROBIN SWICORD

The stretch along the Gulf from Pensacola to Mexico Beach is called "The Miracle Strip." The tourist pamphlets describe it as having "sparkling white sands and clear blue water." The area is advertised as far north as Canada as "the World's Most Beautiful Beaches." The postcards depict row upon row of silvery sand dunes befringed with graceful sea oats, a campfire glowing on a length of deserted beach, a "nice" family relaxing poolside. Mom and Dad in Jantzen sportswear, the little boys in Donmoor polo shirts.

Seeing is believing.

In 1960 the beaches of Panama City were boondocks. Out by Beach School everything was virtually deserted, and Thomas Drive empty except for a few summer cottages. Long Beach with the hangout was the hot spot where Alabama teenagers and Ft. Rucker soldiers twisted and shouted. By 1964 the new Highway Bridge had been completed over St. Andrew's Bay, to allow Intracoastal Waterway passage; the old bridge was converted into a fishing pier, and began to rust. A year later the Miracle Strip Amusement Park with the first roller coaster in Florida moved in near Beach School, and was followed by two ghost towns, Sauciedes and a jungland

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volcano. Long Beach went slack for a while. Another roller coaster and two amusement parks later, Highway 98 was flourished.

U.S. 98 runs along the coast like a ribbon, the beerjoint and jukeing places, oysters on the half shell and aquamarine motels glued along the edges like sequins and cultured pearls. At one time the route ended abruptly at St. Andrew's Bay, and a ferry was the easy way over to Panama City Beach; later Highway Bridge linked the town and beaches, and U.S. 98 curved over the Bay and became a sort of divider between two strands of motels—one string waterfront, the other-highway footage. In winter, sand blew across the tarred surface and occasionally a car passed. In summer, the traffic moved bumper-to-bumper very slowly, the sound of car engines and the smell of exhaust rising from the miles of sundazzled chrome and windshield glass. The joke among year rounders was, "I don't want to leave the highway. I might lose my parking place." After flourishing, traffic lights came to the beaches, the backroads were discovered by people other than locals.

Real Estate brokers found Thomas Drive. Here bulldozers pushed over sand dunes, the natural Gulf seawalls. A trailer park invaded Grand Lagoon, put down black earth and red clay over the flattened dunes, and

fenced the Lagoon crossways so that no little fishing skiffs could be rowed there. The proprietor, as if in apology to people who could see no sense in leveling this land, ordered palm trees which were stuck intermittently about the trailer park. Winter, of course, killed them.

A near hurricane, Camille, destroyed a few score concrete seawalls. At West Bay, a Japanese shrimp farm, Marifarms moved in. Townside, Arnoldware-Rogers began making plastic products. People began to talk industry, down the highway a few miles, neighboring paper mills occasionally poured foul air up the coast, offending Panama City's tourists and residents alike. The consensus was that if industry came, it would have to be clear. Another near hurricane blew by and people began talking about dredging up sand to replace the beaches. With no dunes left to anchor the shore, the beaches were rapidly diminishing, but motels and condominiums were still going up.

The first Earth Day fell on Lenin's birthday. A few who had been keeping up with Saturday Review and cable's Educational channel celebrated the day by passing out statistic sheets on environment at the high school. Rumors passed that Earth Day

At last check, the fishing was still good. Easter weekend pompano were running at the County Pier, and grouper came in on the deep sea boats. St. Andrew's Bay isn't as good for fishing as it used to be;

The Panama City view is a little more sophisticated now. After a couple of years of legal pressure, the two paper mills were convinced they had to adopt pollution controls, which after a few months strangely broke down and have not been repaired.

something about oil from tankers in the shipyards, harbors and military bases makes it inadvisable to eat seafood, especially shellfish, found in the bay near here. However, the annual Fishing Rodeo and Gopher Race attracts thousands every Fourth of July.

Panama City isn't what it used to be. For those who make a living from tourism, the situation is temporarily good. For the human seeking some solitude and natural beauty, the situation is not at its best in Panama City.

In September, however, drawn as testimony to several thousand Canadians inhabit the beaches through the winter months. These reactions are more motel owner may feel good about a full house around, but a grocery store is remaining upon an open Canadian trail of change among the winter visitors. "I wish Canadians were identifying badges. Then they came up to the hotel wouldn't let them in." The season opening a AEA, the Alabama Beach Association lets the dust up week and the teenagers south. Beach School mothers held a bake sale year at the Pier, next to Campus Crusade for Christ, eyeing both a brownie and handpainted signs, such as disbelief. "PTA" You people live here!"

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FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1973

- 9 a.m. Higher Education Workshop, Room Lafayette Rm., UU.
- 11:15 a.m. Seminole Christian Center, 252 UU.
- 12 N. Union Program featuring International Students, W. Courtyard, UU.
- 12:15 p.m. CARE Meeting, 252 UU.
- 12:30 p.m. Muslim Student Assn. Meeting, UU.
- 1, 3:30 & 7 p.m. Unification Center Lecture, UU.
- 2 p.m. Campus Planning Meeting, UU.
- Dissertation Defense: "Chemiluminescence of I Sensitized by Singlet Oxygen" by Brabham; Maj. P. Michael Kasha, 555 IMB.
- 5:30 p.m. FSU Judo, 17 Tully.
- CPE CLASSES
- 6:30 p.m. Creative Writing, 115 Bellamy.
- 7 p.m. Writing History for Publication, 211 Bellamy.
- Dance for People, 9 Libby Lecture Hall.
- Vampires and the Mass Media, 120 Carraway.
- Tap Dance, Florida Room.
- History of Rock and Roll, Bellamy.
- 7:30 p.m. CO-OP Living, Hows, Whys Wherefores, 215 Bellamy.
- Theory of Meditation, Bellamy.
- 8 p.m. The Everglades, 65 Bellamy.
- 7 p.m. Thailand Student Association "Thailand Night," Ballrooms, UU.
- Unification Lecture, 240 UU.
- 7:30 p.m. & 10 p.m. Campus Movie, "Mad Woman in a Hat," Moore Aud.
- 8 p.m. WCF Square Dance, Lafayette, UU.
- Hindu Prayer Group, MLC.
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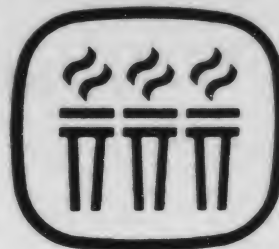
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FSU Alumni Telefund Is Underway



DIALING FOR DOLLARS — Volunteers are dialing for dollars this month and half of next to raise money for various Florida State University Alumni Association projects. The scene above is the Longmire Lounge, where the telephones are set up and the callers meet for two hours, four nights a week, placing long distance and local calls. The drive ends May 17.

The Florida State University Alumni Association is currently conducting its nationwide telephone fund raising drive.

Alumni volunteers are manning 15 telephones for two hours, four nights a week, to raise funds for various Alumni Association projects, such as student scholarships and the Greater Florida State Fund.

Mark Goldman, permanent class president for the class of 1969 is coordinator of the drive, which ends May 17.

Volunteers will be placing long distance and local calls to alumni from the lounge in the Longmire Building. Contributions may be restricted to specific alumni programs if the donor wishes.

Volunteers still are needed to telephone. Those who wish to assist in the campaign may call the Alumni Office at 599-3443. A buffet dinner will be served for volunteers each night of the drive.

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ternational Students, West
Courttyard, UU.

12:15 p.m.
CARE Meeting, 252 UU.

12:30 p.m.
Muslim Student Asso. Meet.,
MLC, UU.

1, 3:30 & 7 p.m.
Unification Center Lecture, 246
UU.

2 p.m.
Campus Planning Meeting, 252
UU.

Dissertation Defense;
"Chemiluminescence of Dyes
Sensitized by Singlet Oxygen,"
Dle Brabham; Maj. Prof.:
Michael Kasha, 555 IMB.

5:30 p.m.
FSU Judo, 17 Tully.

CPE CLASSES

6:30 p.m.
Creative Writing, 115 Bellamy.

7 p.m.
Writing History for Publication,
213 Bellamy.

Dance for People, 9 Library
Lecture Hall.

Vampires and the Mass Media,
120 Carraway.

Tap Dance, Florida Room, UU.
History of Rock and Roll, 124
Bellamy.

7:30 p.m.
CO-OP Living, Hows, Whys and
Wherefores, 215 Bellamy.

Theory of Meditation, 221
Bellamy.

8 p.m.
The Everglades, 65 Bellamy.

7 p.m.
Thailand Student Association,
"Thailand Night," FSU
Ballrooms, UU.

Unification Lecture, 240 UU.

7:30 p.m. & 10 p.m.
Campus Movie, "Mad Woman of
Chailot," Moore Aud.

8 p.m.
IVCF Square Dance, Leon
Lafayette, UU.

Hindu Prayer Group, MLC, UU.

8:15 p.m.
Phi Mu Alpha Scholarship
Benefit Concert, Opperman
Music Hall.
"Johnny Tremain," FAB.

SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1973

8 a.m.
Student Nurses Workshop, 240
UU.

9 a.m.
Women's Symposium, 275 CLH.

10 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Pied Piper Players Prod., FAB.

1 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Sat. Matinee, "Valley of
Gwangi," Moore Aud.

Third Annual Tallahassee Folk
Festival, Bluegrass Folk
Festival, Park at Copeland.

7 p.m.
International Film Festival, 255
CLH.

8 p.m.
Campus Movie, "Weird Night
Films," Ruby Diamond Aud.

8:15 p.m.
Senior Recital, Walter M. Pate,
piano, OMH.

FSU Theater, "Johnny
Tremain," FAB.

SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1973

10 a.m.
International Food Bazaar, W.
Courttyard.

International Fair, FSU
Ballrooms.

1 p.m.
Tallahassee, Music Teacher's
Assoc. Recital, OMH.

4:30 p.m.
Eta Sigma Phi Initiation, 240
UU.

6:30 p.m.
SIMS Meet., 37 Lib.

7 p.m.
International Week Movie,
"Black Orpheus," Moore Aud.

La Petite Corps Rush Tea, Bryan
Lounge.

O & F Meet., 252 UU.

7:30 p.m.
Caveing Club, 240 UU.

International Folk Dance, Leon
Laf., UU.

8:15 p.m.
Senior Recital, Don Hamerick,
OMH.

CPE CLASSES

2 p.m.
Organic Gardening, Farm Bldg.,
No. 56.

Women & Children, 246 UU.

2:15 p.m.
Obsolete Communism, 252 UU.

2:30 p.m.
Tai Chi, FAB Lobby.

8 p.m.
How to Prepare for a Job In-
terview, 246 UU.

MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1973

8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Chinese Movie, 246 UU.

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
International Fair, FSU
Ballrooms.

12 N
Union Programs featuring In-
ternational Students, W.
Courttyard.

3:30 p.m.
Colloquium: "Differential
Classification and Treatment of
the Juvenile Offender: An In-
tegration of Correlational,
Experimental, & Theoretical
Psychology," Dr. Herbert C.
Quay, Chairman of the Dept. of
Educational Psychology at
Temple Univ., Philadelphia,
Penn., speaker, 105 PYR.

5:30 p.m.
FSU Judo, 17 Tully.

6 p.m.
AKA Meet., 70 Bell.

6:30 p.m.
SIMS Meet., 252 UU.

7 p.m.
Revolutionary Film Comm.,
speaker and Meet., 227 Bell.

International Film Festival,
Cuban (Spanish) movie, 255
CLH.

GSS Pledge Meet., 246 UU.

Silent Movie, "Black Pirate,"
Moore Aud.

7:30 p.m.
Contemporary Cinematic Art
Films, "Young Torless," Ruby
Diamond Aud.

7:40 p.m.
The Navigators, Meet., &
speaker, 201 Educ.

8:15 p.m.
Master's Recital, Susan Sibley
Novak, flute, OMH.

9 p.m.
Garnet Key Meet., 240 UU.

BOR Action

Editor's Note: The following is an excerpt from the official minutes of the last meeting of the Board of Regents:

R. FSU Constitution Amended

Mr. (Chester) Ferguson reported that the Faculty Senate at Florida State University recommended an amendment to Article 4, Section A, 2, of the Florida State University Constitution in order to relieve the President of the University of a requirement that he preside at the Faculty Senate. President (Stanley) Marshall said he favored the amendment. The recommendation was approved upon the motion of Mr. Ferguson, seconded by Mr. (Burke) Kibler.

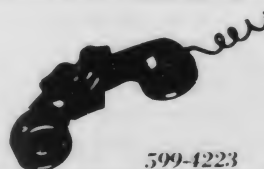
U. Board Approves Coordinated Approach to Compliance With Court Order

Chairman (J. J.) Daniel reported receipt of a letter from Peter E. Holmes, Acting Director of the

Office for Civil Rights, advising that the U. S. District Court for the District of Columbia, had entered an order on February 16, 1973, with regard to compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Mr. Daniel said the Court had directed the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, within 120 days from the date of the order, "to commence enforcement proceedings by administrative notice of hearing, or to utilize any other means authorized by law" to effect compliance with Title VI.

According to Mr. Holmes, no plan for the desegregation of Florida institutions of higher education was submitted. Chairman Daniel said that Mr. Holmes requested the State University System to provide information relative to development of a systemwide plan by April 23, 1973.



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submitted to the Events Coordinator, 254 Union. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 312 PS-A Building. Copy must be submitted 3 days prior to date of publication.

"...Marigolds" and "Dracula"

Weekend's cinema fare of high calibre

Cinema offerings on and off-campus this weekend provide a high-calibre of varied entertainment ranging from poignant dramatization to humorous satire.

Playing at the Miracle II, "Class of '44" a nostalgic sequel to the "Summer of '42" features the original cast of Gary Grimes, Jerry Houser, Oliver Conant and Deborah Winters. The film is a further portrayal of the young boys, their adventures and the growing maturity that cannot be avoided.

"The Godfather" starring Marlon Brando in his Academy Award winning role, is phenomenal in its dramatic presentation and technical achievements. Depicting the Mafia and American life in a rarely achieved realism, the film is repeating another run at the Florida Theatre.

Cinemas I and II located in the Tallahassee Mall are showing "Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" and "Cries and Whispers" respectively.

"Marigolds" directed by Paul Newman and starring Joanne Woodward, has been described by the New York Times as "powerful and affecting...a rare achievement." Woodward, in a praiseworthy performance, portrays a slatternly mother of a gifted child...how does the child turn out?

Ingmar Bergman's award-winning "Cries and Whispers" with New York Film Critic's Best Film Actress of the Year—Liv Ullman, is a bleak and overwhelming shocker about tortured emotions existing in three sisters when confronted with death.

Cinema features for on-campus viewing are "Mad Woman of Chaillot" tonight in Moore auditorium followed by the Saturday matinee "Valley of Gwangi" and "Weird Night", a special series of horror films.

An all-star cast including Katharine Hepburn, Yul Brynner, Charles Boyer, Donald Pleasance and Danny Kaye, adequately portray the film's theme of the

triumph of right against the establishment.

"Valley of Gwangi" with James Franciscus, is the Saturday Matinee feature to be shown at 1 p.m. in Moore Auditorium for a \$.50 admission. The plot centers on a prehistoric monster, which still exists, and the attempt to capture him.

Starting at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium, "Weird

Night", a special consisting of classical horror films and well known actors, will be shown for \$1 admission charge.


Films offered in the special include "The Haunted Palace", "It Conquered the World", "Dracula, Prince of Darkness", "Son of Frankenstein" with horror favorites Boris Karloff, Basil Rathbone, and Bela Lugosi, "Wolfman" with Lon Chaney

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Florida A&M's 17th Annual Fine Arts Festival is scheduled to run through May 5. Included in this year's program are numerous creative dancing films and exhibits.

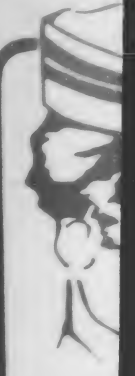
Saturday will be highlighted by a jazz concert scheduled to begin in Jake Galtier Commons.

Sunday through Tuesday, films to be shown free of charge include "Fabrenheit 451" starring Julie Christie and Michael Werner, "The Gospel According to St. Matthew" with Loris Servino, George Tipton and "This is Earth" with Jeff Morrow and Domergue.

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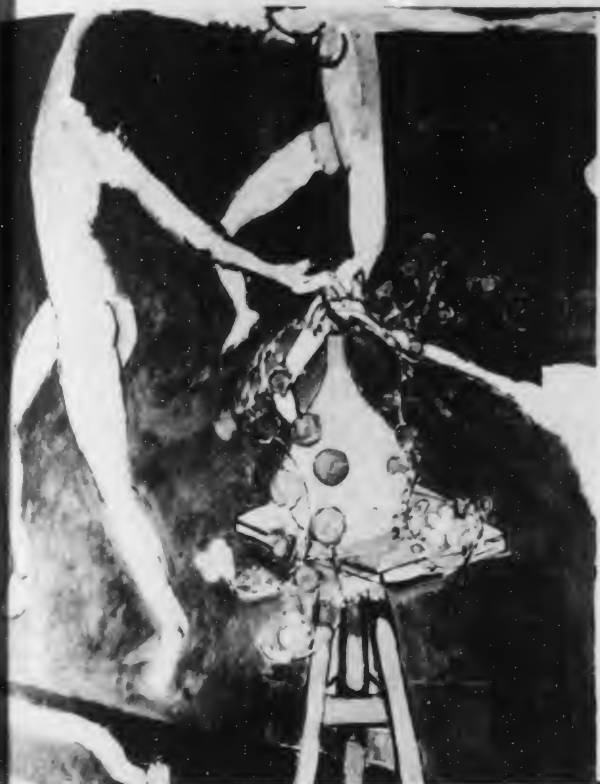
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NASTURTIIUMS AND "THE DANCE" I, and oil on canvas by Henri Matisse, is part of the special exhibition "Impressionist and Post-Impressionist Paintings from the U.S.S.R." April 1-30 at the National Gallery of Art. The difficulties of packing and shipping such works are explored in "On Loan From Russia" Sunday night at 8 p.m. Channel

Week of Activities

FAMU presents Arts Festival

Florida A&M's 17th Annual Arts Festival is scheduled to run through May 5. Included in this year's program are concerts, creative dancing films and art exhibits.

Saturday will be highlighted by a jazz concert scheduled for 8 p.m. in Jake Gaither Gymnasium.

Sunday through Tuesday, May 6-8, films to be shown free of charge include "Fahrenheit 451" starring Julie Christie and Oscar Werner, "The Gospel According to St. Matthew" with Loris Stevens and George Tipton and "This Island Earth" with Jeff Morrow and Faith Domergue.

The Spring Arts Festival Band Concert will be held Wednesday in the quadrangle at 5 p.m. featuring the FAMU Symphonic Band directed by Charles S. Bing.

Thursday, May 3, a special feature of the festival will be

presented. "Black Music-Black Poetry" a concert done by the FAMU Jazz Lab Band, first runnerups in the Mobile Jazz Festival, will be presented in Lee Hall Auditorium under the direction of Aaron Horne, at 8 p.m.

Fallon chosen trustee by National Theatre Conf.

Richard G. Fallon, chairman of Florida State's Department of Theatre and executive director of the Asolo State Theatre in Sarasota, has been elected to the board of trustees of the National

Theatre Conference.

The New York based organization is an honorary body of 116 members from professional and educational theatre.

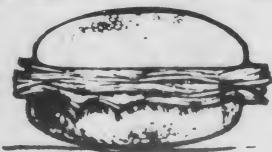
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Tribe faces Yellowjackets in Atlanta

As things turned out, Florida State will be playing the southern independent with the second best record Saturday and Sunday when the Tribe visits Atlanta, Ga. to take on Georgia Tech.

Tech has compiled the No. 2 winning percentage of all the southern independents according to the latest statistics amassed this week.

Tech is winning games at a .875 pace and owns a 14-2 record

Qualified track men off to meet

The four members of the Florida State track team qualified for national competition will travel to Des Moines, Iowa this weekend to participate in one of the most prestigious college track meets, the Drake Relays.

Danny Smith, Jeff Nedimyer, Mike Lee and Allen McMillen are qualified for national competition and are scheduled to make the trip this afternoon.

Several other members of the FSU team were supposed to go to the Relays this weekend, but a rash of injuries prevented their taking part. Among those who will not be going are Joel Garren and Rudy Falana, who are out because of injuries and Tyrone Frederick, who contacted a case of the measles earlier this week.

With many members of the FSU team unable to practice because of injuries, coach Mike Long feels the situation may be bad when the Seminoles go for their most important dual meet victory of the year next Friday night against the University of Florida.

That important two team affair is scheduled for University Track at 7 p.m.

Auto rally on Saturday

Salley Hall will host its second annual road rally this Saturday morning starting at the Chemistry Building Parking lot around 11 a.m.

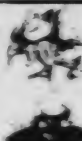
any person or car, regardless of experience, may enter the rally. An entry fee of \$1 will be charged to all entrants and cash prizes will be awarded to the winners of different groups.

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for the campaign. Many experts will complain, however, that the Yellowjackets record is not reflective of their ability since they have played so few games.

Yesterday the Seminoles played a day night doubleheader against Clemson. The first game was slated for the afternoon, but the results were unreported at press time. A second game was last night and the Seminoles also met the Tigers in a single game

this afternoon.

South Alabama votes first in the independent listing, after being first for the past three weeks. the Jaguars' record dropped after suffering their

third loss of the season in the split of a doubleheader with Tulane. The Green Wave now have a 13-12 record for the year.

Georgia Southern is now 30-4 for the season after taking two

out of three from FSU. Eagles have amassed a winning percentage just below South Alabama.

Florida State then fourth with a 25-10 mark. Miami is fifth at 23-11. Jacksonville is next at 22-11. South Carolina is just behind the Dolphins with at 21-12.

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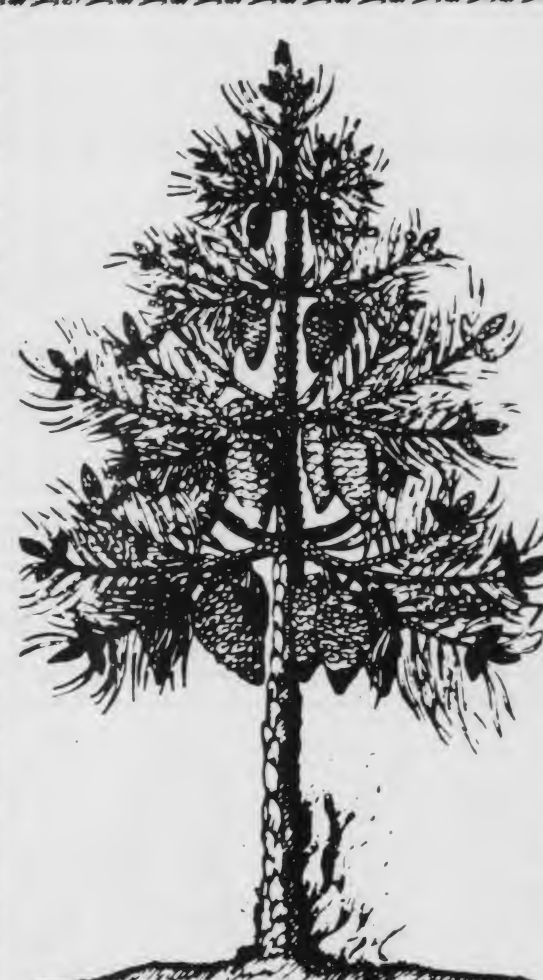
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Injury jinx carries over for Seminoles this spring

With just under two weeks of spring football practice remaining, Florida State Head Coach Larry Jones feels as though the injury jinx which hit the Seminoles last season may have carried over to this season.

"We started out with the smallest squad I've ever been associated with and then it has been run down drastically because of injuries," said Jones in preparation for this Saturday night's game-type scrimmage in

Orlando's Tangerine Bowl.

"Defensively, we have a lot of young people playing and it takes time for them to know what we expect," said Jones. "Tackles Greg Johnson and James Mikesworth have turned in steady performances as have ends Steve Bratton, Randy Coffey and Scott Meseroll."

Jones also got in a few ticks about the kicking game which has been getting a lot of attention. Jones says Joe Downey

and Gary Loucks "have been getting better distance and height on their punts."

"They have been throwing the ball well," said Jones. "And our young receivers have been doing a good job." The FSU mentor went on to praise pass catchers Joe Goldsmith, Joe Thomas and Phil Johnson.

Since running back Fred Miller broke his arm last week and joined fullback Mike Davidson on the sidelines, the running game has been quite hampered. This has given the coaches a chance to look at sophomore fullback Bobby McKinnon and the Lake worth native has had some bright moments in scrimmage.

Sideline Sports

by Bruce Raben

Give player choice

With the departure of assistant football coach Larry Foster, exists a vacancy on the staff of Coach Larry Jones. The assistant left to join the staff of Johnny Majors at the University of Pittsburgh.

The perspective of choosing a new assistant has been the coach. This policy is consistent with most major universities. It was reported last week that George Sauer, an advocate of Megawatt's dehumanizing effects of athletics, has accepted coaching position at Oberlin College for 1981.

While I realize this is out of the realm of possibility at FSU, a new direction should be taken in the selection of our next coach.

Instead of a decision by the trustees of the Board of Trustees, a committee (yes, another committee) consisting of two members set up. The committee should be composed of the Head Coach, assistant coaches and seven players chosen by the team.

The players on the committee should be chosen by the team to avoid any chance of stacking the committee with voices pushed the coaches themselves.

As the assistant coach is only responsible to the Head Coach, works directly with the players. I feel it is time the players have greater say than a few grants and groans.

Softball games of Saturday, April 29

11:30 a.m.

Field 1 Concho vs. Alpha Kappa Psi
Field 2 Cosmos vs. Perverted Purple
Field 3 CBAS vs. Legion Also
Field 4 Hi is Rising vs. Paul Starke

12:30 p.m.

Field 1 WPTL-Cassack vs. BSM
Field 2 Pershing Rifles I vs. Magilla's Gorillas
Field 3 PEN I vs. AFUT
Field 4 Hill Tops vs. Cheaters

3:30 p.m.

Field 1 St. Slaughter's Revenge vs. Bad Batters
Field 2 Sun Spastic and the Clutchers vs. WGLS
Field 3 Raiders vs. Trojan Prow
Field 4 Minutemen vs. Big Red Tomato

Softball games of Sunday, April 29

1:30 p.m.

Field 1 Cheap Thrills vs. Pershing Rifles II
Field 2 The Bra Kers vs. Green Nards
Field 3 The Dingleberries vs. Ultra-Leftist Adventurists
Field 4 Will Be vs. I

2:30 p.m.

Field 1 Krabs vs. Reuben and the Jets
Field 2 Arnold Air vs. Softballers
Field 3 FWB's vs. King and the Court
Field 4 Smokin' Wood Peckers vs. SNAFU

3:30

Field 1 Bit Tair and the Buckets vs. Bombers
Field 2 Primo's Team vs. Selby Lizards
Field 3 The Rat Pack vs. Hitless Wonders
Field 4 UNC Bombers vs. Infra-Red Sox

Mushball is coming to FSU

For the first time the Intramural department will offer mud softball competition. Entries are being accepted now. Captains should come by the Intramurals and fill out a roster sheet for their team.

A team will consist of five men and five women. Positions will be alternated with a man at one position, a woman at the next, and so on. The team captain will decide if the pitcher is to be a man or a woman.

Each pitcher will pitch to his own team, throwing as good a

pitch as he can so that his teammate will be able to hit the ball. Each batter will be allowed only two pitches. A pitcher will not be required to field any balls—just move out of the way when

one is hit in his direction.

Each team will play a game as there is no need to have two teams. A large mud softball will be used instead of the regulation 12-inch

Netters meet Bulldog

The men's tennis team heads for Athens, Ga. today where it competes in a series of matches against the University of Georgia. FSU's No. 1 player, Reggie Genoa, will be looking

for his seventh straight win against no losses.

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This will probably be our last week on campus," said A. Jones, FPIRG coordinator at FSU campus. "And we need 4700 signatures."

After three weeks of petitioning, FPIRG has collected 100 signatures from students. This week, petitioners will reorganize efforts and have petition in front of 12 classroom buildings.

Moore said that if they do not get the needed 4700 signatures, FPIRG workers will go to campus apartment complex including Alumni Village, to knock door-to-door.



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BY PAUL HENDERSON

FSU administrators Paul Guster of Academic Research, Housing, Education, Office of Education as well as survey showed vast differences in both salaries and benefits. The HEW report revealed 22.5 percent of the nation's university faculty members salaries almost \$2,000 a year apart.

A look at FSU shows the women in high positions obtained prominence. In the average of almost \$3000 in FSU has 255 male professors nine month contracts.

Similar, although slightly exist at the level of assistant professor, but women hold a slight edge in averages.

Expo

BY CHUCK RAY

The University has recently approved leasing Heights buildings to the Women's Center.

The committee unanimously agreed to temporary lease for the Women's Center. The Women's Center may be located

More signatures needed

FPIRG petitioners near goal

BY CLARE RAULERSON

"This will probably be our last week on campus," said April Moore, FPIRG coordinator for the FSU campus, "and we still need 4700 signatures."

After three weeks of petitioning, FPIRG has collected 3000 signatures from FSU students. This week the petitioners will reorganize their efforts and have petition tables in front of 12 classroom buildings.

Moore said that if they do not get the needed 4700 signatures, FPIRG workers will go to off-campus apartment complexes, including Alumni Village, and petition door-to-door.

"Response to the FPIRG concept has been very good," according to Jeff Thompson, another campus coordinator. "Close to 80 percent of the students we talked to signed the petition."

A bill has been introduced in the State Senate, by Senator Bob Graham from Miami, which would directly affect the FPIRG proposal. The bill authorizes state universities to act as fund collecting agencies for any non-profit organization involved in public interest research.

"The people who oppose FPIRG think that if the bill passes the state legislature and

FPIRG is established, then every little organization will be asking the University to collect money for them," said Moore.

"But this is most unlikely, since the bill states that any

organization requesting funds must have petitions signed by a majority of the student body."

The bill has been referred to the Education Committee of both Houses. According to Moore and

Thompson, the bill will probably be placed on the "assent" calendar, which is comprised of bills that are passed with little or no controversy.

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Anti-war leader Stapleton denounces treaty during lecture

BY CHUCK RAY

Charging that the Vietnamese Peace Treaty's, "a violation of Vietnamese sovereignty," Sid Stapleton, coordinator for the National Peace Action Coalition told an FSU audience the treaty, "still poses the question of who will win South Vietnam?"

Stapleton, one of the founding members of the Berkely Free Speech Committee and a prominent anti-war leader, surprised the audience by criticizing the USSR and China for participation in the war.

Neatly dressed with a trim haircut, Stapleton lectured in the University Union Ballroom, Thursday night on the Vietnam Peace Treaty.

Tracing the history of the Indo-Chinese conflict, the former Cleveland mayoral candidate explained that, "capitalist politicians are responsible for American intervention."

Stapleton scolded the communist powers for engaging in trade talks with the United States, while the US began the December bombing.

"The Soviet Union and China provided a minimum of arms to not be accused of selling out the North Vietnamese," Stapleton added.

Stapleton lashed out at the communist powers who "jostled each other to be the first to shake Nixon's hand," and the french communists who "never even walked down the street with pickets saying end the war."

"We can expect more Vietnams" unless a Socialist international movement is built, Stapleton affirmed.

Claiming President Nixon and South Vietnamese President Thieu forced the, "peace treaty down the throats of the Vietnamese", Stapleton added, "a peaceful coalition between the North Vietnamese, the National Liberation Front, the Viet Cong and the South Vietnamese is not possible."

Richard Nixon is trying to destroy the anti-war movement, while trying to buy off the North Vietnamese with foreign aid."

The present Saigon government is a full dictatorship that requires a permit to have a press-conference, censors the press and practices oppression, Stapleton declared.

Stapleton stated that the peace treaty was a product of narrow-minded, bureaucratic governments but admitted that any new American military attack would be unlikely.

The anti-war leader encouraged students to participate in the May 5 protests against the American policy in Indo-China including the continuation of the Cambodian and Laotian bombing.



THE INTERNATIONAL FAIR, sponsored by the FSU International Club, kicked off international week playing host to exhibits from around the world prepared by foreign students and faculty at FSU, Sunday. The fair continues today from 8 to 5.

FSU administrators label HEW report as 'misleading'

BY PAUL HENDERSON

FSU administrators Patrick Sullivan and Tom Gusler of Academic Research have labeled a report by Housing, Education, (HEW) and Welfare's Office of Education as misleading. The nationwide survey showed vast differences between men and women in both salaries and professional status.

The HEW report revealed that women comprise 22.5 percent of the nations full-time college and university faculty members and receive average salaries almost \$2,500 less than their male counterparts.

A look at FSU shows that the university has few women in high positions and the ones who have obtained prominence as full professors receive an average of almost \$3000 less than men. In numbers, FSU has 255 male professors and 32 females with nine month contracts.

Similar, although slightly smaller discrepancies exist at the levels of associate professor and assistant professor, but at the instructor level, women hold a slight edge in numbers and pay averages.

According to Sullivan and Gusler, a variety of factors are involved that make the figures appear so lopsided.

"Women tend to cluster in certain academic disciplines, especially in the areas of education, library science, and home economics." These are areas which are not as well paid as others where males tend to dominate positions, areas that require a high level of expertise such as physics, one of the highest paid areas.

Sullivan went on to say that FSU has been making an effort to find qualified women with doctorate degrees but that there aren't enough available.

Another basic problem is that "women seem to be getting locked in" to certain job certifications. When college-age women make the decision as to their field of study, they usually pick areas that have easy entry and exit from the job market in order to allow freedom for marriage and raising children. "Exceptions seem to be the business and law fields which are finding women," Sullivan said.

Space Committee auto authorizes leases

Expansion of Womens Center approved

BY CHUCK RAY

The University Space Committee recently approved leases for two Mabry Heights buildings to the Tallahassee Women's Center.

The committee, made up of administration Vice-Presidents, unanimously agreed to a one year, temporary lease for the buildings.

The Space Committee stipulated that the University may request that the building may be evacuated at any time,

The committee decided that the center may expand into the buildings at any time but reminded the women that funds for renovation of the leased buildings could not be appropriated by the Space Committee.

In drawing up the new leases, the Space Committee also approved the addition of three other Mabry Heights buildings to the Industrial Arts department and the Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Institute.

On a motion by Acting Academic Vice-

President Dr. Daisy Flory, the committee leased the synagogue at 505 South Copeland St. to the Department of Art for use by the Graduate program in art.

Building Committees were established by the Spacommittee to draw up plans for construction on renovation of Ruby Diamond a new ROTC building coverage of the drainage ditches and exterior campus lighting.

Project 613, a Tallahassee counseling service, requested use of the Finner

House on Park Avenue, but the Space committee would not approve the request until more information could be brought to the committee.

Renovation funds for most university organizations must be approved by the budget committee, but the Women's center receives funds from Student Government bypassing many delays other groups face.

FSU spring colloquim scheduled

The Spring FSU Colloquium will be held in the Admiral Benbow Inn, Panama City Beach, May 11, 12, and 13.

A group of 60 students and 20 faculty and administrators will spend the weekend discussing "The University: For What? For Whom?" Speakers will be Dr.

Don Ungarait, communications; Dr. Dave Kuhn, business; and Dr. Paul Parker, Board of Regents. The events for the activity include a picnic, small group discussions and some sun time.

Former participants refer to these events as peak experiences

in their academic careers. One student said, "It is more realistic than the classroom situation since it teaches that what is to be learned is not limited and static, but is extensive and dynamic." Applications for the Colloquium are available in Room 350, Union.

Campus news

Editor applications accepted

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Flambeau editor in Room 318 Union.

Applicants must have a 2.0 grade point average, have two years journalism experience and be a degree seeking member of the community.

Dr. Reich lecture slated

Dr. John Reich of FSU's classics department will be the next speaker for the Library Lecture Series.

The talk, "Planning an excavation: The Etruscans and FSU", will be held tomorrow, at 3:30 p.m., in the Library Lecture Hall.

In June, Dr. Reich, who specializes in classical art and archeology and the Greek epic, will be going on the Florence Study Program taking charge of an archaeological dig at Cetramura, just outside of Florence. He was just in Florence last month to finalize his plans for the dig and will be showing slides of the site during his talk.

Death penalty discussed

Research approaches into the death penalty will be discussed at FSU today by scientists from all over the South.

Dr. Vernon Fox, professor of Criminology at FSU, along with Dr. Hugo Bedau of Tufts University will host the conference.

The purpose of the conference is to study the reasons why some states have abolished the death penalty and others have reinstated it.

The conference will start at 10 a.m. in Room 240 Union.

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News shorts

If nothing goes wrong the Gospel Choir will have their pool party May 19, 1973, from 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Unawareness of the new black man

In the last decade something beyond the watch and guard of statistics has happened in the life of the Afro-American and the three Norms who have traditionally presided over the Black problem have a changling in their laps. The Sociologist, the Philanthropist, the Raceleader are not unaware of the New Black Man, but they are at a loss to account for him. He simply can not be swathed in their formulae. For the younger generation is vibrant with a new psychology; the new spirit is awake in the masses, and under the very eyes of the professional observers is transforming what has been a perennial problem into the progressive phases of contemporary "Black" life.

Could such a metamorphosis have taken place as suddenly as it has appeared to? The answer is

no; not because the New Black Man is not here, but because the Old Negro had long become more of a myth than a man. The Old Negro, we must remember, was a creature of moral debate and historical controversy. His has been a stock figure perpetuated as an historical fiction partly in innocent sentimentalism, partly in deliberate reactionism. The Old Negro himself contributed his share to this through a sort of protective social mimicry forced upon him by the adverse circumstances of dependence. So for generations in the mind of American, the Black Man has been more of a formula than a human being—a something to be argued about, condemned or defended, to be "kept down," or "in his place," or "helped up," to be worried with or worried over, harassed or patronized, a social

bogey or a social burden. The thinking Black Man had even been induced to share this general attitude, to focus his attention on controversial issues, to see himself in the distorted perspective of a social problem. His shadow, so to speak, had been more real to him than his personality. Through having had to appeal from the unjust stereotypes of his oppressors and traducers to those of his liberators, friends and benefactors he has had to subscribe to the traditional positions from which his case has been viewed. Little true social or self-understanding has or could come from such a situation.

Recall how suddenly the Negro spirituals revealed themselves; suppressed for generation under the stereotypes of Weslean hymn harmony, secretive, half-ashamed, until the courage of being natural brought them out—and behold, there was folk music. Similarly the mind of the Black Man suddenly to have slipped from under the tyranny of social intimidation and to be shaking off the psychology of imitation and implied inferiority. By shedding the old chrysalis of the "Negro" problem we are achieving something like a spiritual emancipation. With this renewed self-respect and self-

dependence, the life of the Black community has entered a new dynamic phase, the buoyancy from within compensating for whatever pressure there may be of conditions from without.

As one young Black poet put it:

We have tomorrow
Bright before us
Like a flame

Yesterday, a night gone
thing
A sun-down name

And dawn today
Broad arch above the
road we came
We march!

This is what, even more than any "most creditable record of fifty years of freedom," requires that the Black Man of today be seen through other than the dusty spectacles of past controversy. The day of "Aunties," "Uncles," and "Mammies" is equally gone. Uncle Tom and Sambo have passed on, and even the "Colonel" and "George" play barnstorm roles from which they escape with relief when the public spotlight is off. The popular melodrama has played itself out, and it is time to scrap the fictions, garret the bogey and settle down to a realistic facing of facts.

Poetry

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I sail on the sea of foam
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Splits of seconds and the
Fusion of the minutes,
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And in that moment of everything
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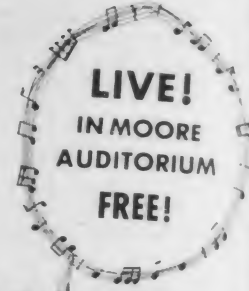


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Students drawn to Florence

Editor's note:

This is the second in a two part series on the FSU Florence program. Dr. Philip Cannistraro is a former instructor at the Florence center.

BY DR. PHILLIP CANNISTRARO

While the academic side of the Florence center is attractive and stimulating, it is probably not the chief factor drawing students to the program. Rather, it is the unique opportunity to live in Europe for six months that generally attracts most people. Students live in the Hotel Palermo, conveniently located in central Florence a few blocks from the main railroad terminal. The Palermo immediately becomes a kind of American enclave and a "home" for the students upon their arrival in Florence. Between and after classes they filter out of the hotel singly and in groups to explore the delights of Florence and environs. Some of the most magnificent art treasures in the Western world are available to FSU students through the museums, galleries, churches, and other buildings in Florence, and the city also has excellent musical offerings at prices that students can easily afford.

But the main delight of most students derives from the sheer fact of being in Florence, a city of subtle but uncompromising beauty. Nestled like a sparkling gem in the Tuscan countryside, Florence is at the same time both a proud and aristocratic city with an incredible record of creative achievement, and a warm and familiar home to all those who can appreciate the romantic. And her charms are endless. A quiet stroll along the Arno River in the evening, for example, can take you from the Ponte della Santa Trinita, an elegant bridge designed by Michelangelo, to the equally famous Ponte Vecchio, lined with goldsmith shops and in the evenings—with young people of all countries singing songs and selling handmade wares. Students always enjoy taking a bus to the "Casa" up on a nearby hilltop—the Casa Machiavelli, a kind of basement pub with stone walls, a big fireplace, and roughly hewn tables and benches. Here, for the equivalent of about a dollar, you can enjoy a fine glass of chianti, excellent cheese and salami, and bruschetta (slices of homemade bread doused in olive oil and garlic and toasted over an open flame. Invariably, someone is playing a guitar.

Whatever their tastes, FSU students always find Italy rewarding and frustrating. A student wanting to mail a gift to his parents will find the Italian post office an excruciating exercise in bureaucratic inefficiency which might consume an hour of his time and probably comprise at least four or five complicated steps. Those looking for the modern, antiseptic conveniences to which they are accustomed at home will be disappointed, but then isn't there a degree of continental charm in pulling an overhead chain rather than pushing down a chrome handle? Yet, nowhere else in Europe will the visitor find the same basic, genuine warmth and humanity that characterizes the

Italian people. chances are they might call you a spoiled and crazy American, but the next moment they will take you into their homes to feed and stuff an obviously frail and undernourished American who doesn't know how to eat properly. You will sometimes pull your hair and rant at the "inefficiency" of the Italians, but you will always love them. You can find more compassion and a greater sense of the infinite in the wrinkled, sunbaked face of a Tuscan peasant than you ever dreamed possible. Humanism? The Tuscans invented it.

At this point you may say, "all this sounds fantastic, but it probably costs more than I could ever afford." Not so. The entire cost for a resident student at FSU is approximately \$1925. This fee includes round trip air transportation from New York to Italy; a room and three meals a day at the Hotel Palermo; all group trips and activities; and, of course, two quarters of regular tuition. All of this, plus the many extras provided by the program, would cost considerably more if purchased individually by the student. The university also has a deferred payment plan which allows one to spread the costs over three payments.

So that explains the strange phenomenon of the FSU sweat shirt on the streets of Florence. For years they have gone back and forth to Italy, quietly and without much notariety. Back on campus, you can probably pick out the student who has been to Florence if you know what to look for—a certain subtle smile, a far-away look of the eye, a restrained self-satisfaction

...and a unique sense of "high" at having known something really good. Students who come back from Florence maintain strong ties of comradeship, because they have secretly shared in an immensely rich cultural and human experience. If you happen to run across one of the Florence people, just ask him what it was all about. He may try to explain, but his answer will undoubtedly be, "you just have to go yourself to understand." For, you see, they too have been the victims of Italy's fatal gift.

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Flambeau Editorial

Graham set an example

Senator Robert Graham (D-Miami Lakes) paid two visits to FSU, last week, attempting to close a communications gap between the lawmakers downtown and the university community.

Too many of our elected officials seem to be so vitally concerned with their jobs, that open discussion with the citizen is not considered proper nor possible.

But that policy can be changed by leaders such as Graham that pound some pavement and hear some of the grass roots between elections.

Graham is centrally concerned with the universities since he is an Education committee chairman and it is necessary that he discuss the happenings of the lawmakers to the "kid radicals".

Any politician that has some courage to speak without contempt to a campus in this age is to be held in high regard.

Senator Graham is an example for all the legislators to follow and to which FSU owes some kindly gratitude.

Our Mailbox

Write to your congressman

The American people should be appalled at the continued bombing of Cambodia by American forces. Such operations are detrimental both to the innocent Cambodians and to the international and self respect of the American people.

According to Anthony Lewis, whose editorial appeared in the April 23, 1973 issue of the *St. Petersburg Times*,

Since 1970 the Cambodian rebel forces have grown from 3,000 to between 35,000 and 45,000. How many North Vietnamese remain is uncertain, but official American sources in Phnom Penh say that there has been no documented evidence of any serving in a combatant role in the last three months.

The rebels now control three-quarters of the country. The inept and isolated government of Lon Nol is preserved in Phnom Penh entirely by American aid, which is running to nearly \$1-million a day—and by the bombing, which is described by those on the scene as indiscriminate and exceptionally savage even by recent standards.

"In desperate efforts to escape the bombs, nearly half of the population of 7-million have become refugees."

In the light of this information, it is clear that the United States is wrecking destruction on the property and people of Cambodia, who are engaged in an internal civil war employing only indigenous combatants. The United States is the only foreign aggressor in Cambodia. U.S. involvement serves only to prolong the Cambodian Civil War, destroying the land, displacing and killing the people, and costing Americans tax dollars and national integrity.

PLEASE—It takes but a few minutes to write a postcard to your congressman. Write something to the effect: "As a citizen, I demand the complete and immediate cessation of all American military operations in Southeast Asia, including the bombing of Cambodia." Do it NOW. The lives and property of our Cambodian brothers and sisters depend on it.

Write to: Representatives Bob Sikes (D), Don Fuqua (D), Charles E. Bennett (D), Bill Chappell (D), Bill Gunter (D), C.W. Bill Young (R), Sam M. Gibbons (D), James A. Haley (D), Lou Frey, Jr. (R), L.A. "Skip" Bafalis (R), Paul G. Rogers (D), J. Herbert Burke (R), William Lehman (D), Claude D. Pepper (D), and/or Dante B. Fascell (D); and Senators Edward J. Gurney (R) and Lawton Chiles (D); Washington, D.C. 20013. Also, for what it's worth, you might write to President Richard M. Nixon, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20013.

—John W. Brockman

Campus Opinion

The president isn't the university

Editor:

Faculty in the State University System will in the future be less subject to the punitive actions by management for capricious and arbitrary reasons. This condition results from the conclusion of the hearing examiner in the case of Ken McGill, University of Florida will no longer be so ready to rid themselves of faculty who hold points of view that are irritating to management or those to whom the management is beholden. Indeed, the message management should receive loud and clear is that the President is not the University. Senator Robert Graham for one has expressed his disdain for this "one man rule" style of management.

Faculty should also be aware of the fact that as Chairman of the statewide local of the American Federation of Teachers, McGill gained considerable financial and moral support—resources without which most faculty would not oppose the actions against them by management.

Although the Board of Regents has to make the final decision, to go against the ruling of the hearing examiner would be clearly a case of "cronyism". Not only should the BOR concur with

the hearing examiner, who was brought in by O'Connell's suggestion, they should also represent him for his ill-conceived actions which have not only cost the public thousands of dollars, but also further erodes the thin veneer of mutual trust and respect that exists between management and the faculty. Together with the recent fiasco by the Board of Regents in which it kept the AFT from meeting on campus, then, after a Federal judge had to tell the Board that it was violating the 1963 amendment, a conclusion which the Chancellor and 4 or 5 other lawyers on the Board might have reached on their own initiative, they threw the AAUP off-campus, then finally decided to allow both groups to use campus facilities, this recent action by Management should raise a question in the minds of the Governor, the Legislature and the public, especially those whose sons and daughters attend a state university, about the qualities of those who are appointed and hired to see that Florida's universities function effectively.

Roy Ingman



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Creative

The Fine Arts Gallery is open until 4 p.m. weekdays and until 4 p.m. on weekends. Organized by Robert K. of Florida State's Art Department, the show also contains work of four well known photographer-teachers including Todd Walker, Jerry Uels, Doug Prince, and Oscar L. The exhibition depicts rapid development photography as a creative

ENTER

Bridal opportunities

Florida State's Fifth Annual Bridal Fair will be presented Thursday, May 3. Located in the Union Ballroom, the program will begin at noon and run until 7 p.m. with the presentation of fashion shows scheduled for 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

WFSU TV

Today

7:30 p.m. REFLECTIONS: BLACK—a forum on Black and talent focusing Tallahassee's Black community.

Tuesday

7:30 p.m. WHO'S AFRAID OF THE OPERA—Joan Sutt performs the highlights of "Faust," while a trio of performers read the story lines in English. This effort to make opera accessible to everyone.

8:30 p.m. BILL MOYER'S JOURNAL—Walter Moyer looks back on his life and career in an informal conversation.

Wednesday

9 p.m. SOUL!—An all-Black entertainment show covering a wide spectrum of Black issues and features established Black artists as well as newcomers to the scene.

Thursday

7:30 p.m. FSU THEATRE: HELEN HAYES—a tape recording of Helen Hayes recorded during her visit to Florida's theatre department.

Friday

7:30 p.m. WALL STREET WEEK—tips for the analysis of the stock market, discussion of the economy, featured with host Rukeyser.

8:30 p.m. SOUND BYTES—Pianist Lipovetski joins Pat and Wright.

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May 9 closing

Creative art in Photo Phantasists

The Fine Arts Gallery Exhibit, Photo Phantasists, containing the works of over thirty artists, is in progress and will continue through May 9.

The Gallery located in the Fine Arts Building is open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. weekdays and 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. on weekends. Organized by Robert Fichter, Florida State's Art Department, the show also contains the work of four well-known Florida photographer-teachers including Gold Walker, Jerry Uelsmann, Oscar Prince, and Oscar Bailey. The exhibition depicts the rapid development of photography as a creative means

of expression within Florida's universities, resulting in the emergence of our own state universities as top-ranking in American photographic education.

A clear demonstration of the diversity of ideas, processes and meanings that are under current investigation by contemporary photographers, the physical processes exemplifying this theme include Xerox, old style blue printing, continuous tone silver paper, multiple printing on silver paper, 3M color on color, Verifax, images sewn together, and hand-painted images based on strict observation from lens-

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Bridal Fair provides opportunities and fashion

Florida State's Fifth Annual Bridal Fair will be presented on Thursday, May 3. Located in the Union Ballroom, the program will begin at noon and run to 9 p.m. with the presentation of fashion shows scheduled for 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Sponsoring the fashion shows, which will be directed by Ms. Barbara Townsend, is Gayfer's of Tallahassee Mall.

Merchants from the Tallahassee area will be displaying their products for the prospective bride and giving away door prizes during the event.

Organized through the Special Events Committee of the Union Program Council under Carmella Carrabino, all students are invited to attend.



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8:30 p.m. SOUNDS INTERESTING—Pianist, Leonidas Lapovetski joins Pat and Tommy Wright.

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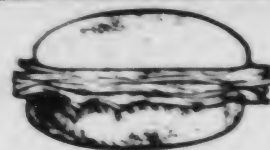
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office. For the first weekend all student tickets are \$1.00 and adults are \$2.50. On the second weekend all adults ate \$2.50 and children under 12 are \$1.00. If you have never seen the FSU Circus make it a point to see it this year. It is truly the Greatest Collegiate Show on Earth.

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SG REPORT

Info on what's hap'nin' in Student Government
Published weekly Edited by Byron Brown
SG offices are located on the 3rd floor, Union

advertisement

Veterans, tutors, tenants

What about student welfare?

Information center on veteran affairs

Remember the lottery, the game of chance sanctioned by the U.S. Government to get young men to carry a gun.

Remember the option you once had when you first thought of college—the choice between war or school.

Well, some of us have through one means or another avoided the privilege and/or pain of having to wear a uniform. But many others have not. And many of those others have made it back alive and are now involved in what we call "intellectual pursuits."

These people are called veterans. The government tries to do a lot of things for veterans, but it seems that the veterans do not always receive the benefits.

In order to meet the special needs of these veterans, the Thompson administration has begun the operation of a Veterans Association, under the office of the Secretary of Student Welfare, Amy Gordon.

Of the approximately 1500 veterans on campus, a small group has begun to meet to plan the development of a Veterans Information Center here at FSU. This center, when all the information is obtained and organized, will be able to inform veterans of the various aids they are entitled to receive in such areas as financing, education, job placement, and counseling.

Rock and roll

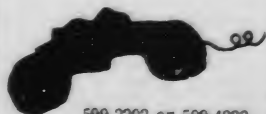
A musical play reminiscent of Rock and Roll years will be presented beginning May 9 and the University School Auditorium, sponsored by Student Government.

Entitled "Rock and Roll Days," the student written and student performed play will offer behind-the-scenes insight into the world of rock production and a review of musical styles of the rock and roll era.

Student Senate has allocated \$2400 to assist in the production of this play. Tickets which cost \$1 for week nights and \$1.50 for weekends are available at the Union Ticket Office. The play will run through May 19.

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The Veterans' Information Center will also try to keep the veterans of the student body informed of legislation before the State legislature that could affect their lives. For example, last week, important bills were in House committees concerning partial tuition waivers for veterans at both state and private institutions. The veterans intend to lobby for the passage of bills favorable to veterans.

Experienced veterans are being sought by the center so that they can help one another in fighting through the maze of paper work that veterans are usually faced with in receiving governmental services.

Jim Leonard, Mike Lee, and Jan Pietrzyk are among the organizers of the veterans' association. Veterans interested in becoming involved in the operation of the veterans center can contact any of them at 599-2975 or attend their meetings on Monday nights at 8 p.m. in Room 327, University Union.

Know your senators

What follows is a list of present student senators. How many of them do you know? There are nine vacancies among thirty-eight positions that need to be filled. Students interested in filling the positions should contact Charles Thompson.

Basic Studies

Doug Mannheimer
Andrea Richard
Ed Desmore
Gretchen Hastings
Thomas Gaines
Allen Barrett
Cathy Taylor
Debbie Pistana
Reggie Harris
Apollo Visko
(one seat vacant)

Arts and Sciences

Howard Wishner
Jane Thomas
James Monroe
Pete Antonacci
Rick Stien
David Norrell
Marty Kossak
Reynold Martin
(one seat vacant)

Education

Diane Bloodworth
Clare Raulerson
Ruth Wilson
(three seats vacant)

Criminology

Bonnie Walker
Mike Olon

Business

Kathryn Scofield
Randy Allen
Robert F. Durham

Social Welfare

(one seat vacant)

Law

Robert Godoy

Library Science

(one seat vacant)

Music

Valarie Cadwallader
(one seat vacant)

Home Economics

Barbara Depp Huber

Nursing

(one seat vacant)

Of these senators, Kossak, Martin, Olon, and Durham have been appointed by Student Body President Charles Thompson since he took office in February. Pete Antonacci is the Senate President, elected to that position by his colleagues in the Senate. Judy Brown serves the Senate as secretary and Butch Klappert is parliamentarian.

Question: To tutor or to be tutored?

Some students seem to have a problem making good grades. They stumble along with a mediocre average emblazoned in frustration, staunchly resisting the temptation to pursue the well-known and popular road of cheating.

It is commonly recognized by educators and other people concerned with learning and growth that one of the best methods of learning is through individual instruction. And such is the philosophy of tutoring.

With the involvement of the Student Community Interaction office in the Gadsden Tutorial Program through past years, tutoring has become a common word around the FSU Campus. Many students have helped that program by spending one or two days a week going to Gadsden County to tutor underprivileged children.

In his campaign for the office of Student Body President, Charles Thompson proposed the establishment of a Tutors' Program for FSU students.

Under the Department of Student Welfare, headed by Amy Gordon, that idea is becoming a reality.

A bulletin board has been placed outside Room 327 of the Union with a listing of persons offering their services as tutors. Some of these tutoring services are offered for free; some for fees ranging from \$1 to \$4 an hour, and some for tutoring services or meals in exchange.

Subjects in which tutoring services are already being offered include languages (French and Spanish), most basic studies courses, especially sciences and math, business courses, music theory, and banjo.

Members of the Chi Omega Chi service fraternity are doing tutoring for free. Members of the International Club are being sought, especially for tutoring in the languages, according to Gordon.

Persons interested in offering tutoring services can come by Gordon's office and fill out a form describing the subject and charge. Director of the Tutors' Program Carol Greco or Gordon will place a card for each tutor on the bulletin board. Students, graduate assistants and faculty members are needed, according to Gordon.

"The success of this program depends upon student participation," said Gordon. A valuable service is valueless if no one uses it.

Tenants Lack Directors

The FSU Tenants Association is intended to be a link between on-campus and off-campus renters to advocate their need for adequate and decent housing at all social and economic levels.

The FSU Tenants Association is currently operating from weakness in organization, as the Board of Directors is not yet filled. The Board of Directors is responsible for the operation of the association, and Student Body President Charles Thompson is presently seeking for two persons to appoint to the Board. Student Senate fills the other three positions.

The purpose of the Tenants Association is outlined in a small pamphlet available on the third floor of the Union:

"The FSU Tenants Association will represent and serve all members of the University Community by offering viable outlets for the resolution of landlord-tenant problems. The TA will serve as an information-complaint center, will work for improvements in university housing and securing available state and federal monies for increased university and public housing. Our ultimatum is to achieve the right to collective bargaining in landlord-tenant disputes."

Persons interested in the Tenants' Association should contact Secretary of Student Welfare Amy Gordon, Room 327 of the Union.

Free Concert Saturday

A six hour concert featuring three bands will be free to students this Saturday afternoon at the Seminole Reservation, sponsored by Student Government.

Organized by Randy Kout, SG secretary of entertainment and recreation, the concert will begin at 12 noon and last until 6 p.m. Cokes and sandwiches will be sold at the Reservation.

The bands include The Experience, a black jazz band which specializes in instrumental entertainment, Rainbow, a blue grass band which does such numbers as Tennessee Stud and Dualing Banjos, and Carnage, a rock group.

In addition to the music, a short spot preview from the musical play "Rock and Roll Days" will be given by some of its cast members. "Rock and Roll Days" will be presented beginning May 9 at the University School Auditorium.

Volunteers are needed by Student Government to man the coke and sandwich sales and to help advertise the event. Interested persons should contact Kout in Student Government by Tuesday.

An order has been placed by the Secretary of Communications for good weather. Students are asked to overlook the polluted lake and enjoy the fresh air and good music. Books will be allowed at the concert so long as they do not infringe on the rights of procrastinating students.

Y'all come.

class

Deadline for Classifieds: 11:00 a.m. Monday, April 30, 1973. Ads must be in the hands of the Classifieds Editor by 11:00 a.m. Monday, April 30, 1973.

FOR SALE

SENIORS

Senior's Meeting: Monday, April 30, 1973, 10:00 a.m. in the Union. All seniors must attend. Bring a copy of your resume and a letter of recommendation from your advisor. Also, bring a copy of your transcript. The meeting will be held in the Union, Room 327.

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Sharon be good this week. Keep thinking. I'm one half, only one half, only one half.

Attention OSCEOLA Chicks—its never too late for your normal interests. Drop me a line at Rt. 2942.

Intelligent Smith Hall males seek companionship of mature females who show normal interest towards opposite sex. Contact with outside world appears to be our only hope.

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Jeannie—We found the rest of your clothes. Please come by & pick them up at Gary's Mission Ridge Club Apartments.

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WANTED

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Roommate wanted to share comfortable 2 br apt. 2 bks from campus \$75 mo. (2 util.) Call 224-7208, evenings & weekends.

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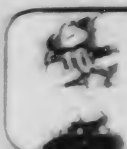
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SPORTS

Tech solo homer does all

Mike Schisler hit a solo home run off Bill Fuller in the eighth inning Saturday and that turned out to be the only offensive punch of the day as Florida State dropped a 1-0 decision to highly

touted Georgia Tech.

The two teams met in another all-important game yesterday. FSU takes on Jacksonville University at 7:30 tonight, the first of a three-game series at

Seminole Field.

Fuller turned in a good pitching performance against Tech as he allowed only six hits, walked none and struck out seven while going the distance.

The Tribe took on Tech after completing a 2-1 series victory over Clemson Thursday and Friday. The Tribe split 2-1 decisions to the Tigers on Thursday with Terry Farmer winning his seventh game of the season in that doubleheader

Georgia drops Tribe

Florida State lost its third match of the season Saturday as the University of Georgia beat the Tribe 7-2 in Athens, Ga.

The only two points scored by FSU were the No. 5 and 6 singles matches as Charles Diggins beat the Bulldogs Kerry Browder 7-5, 5-7, 7-6 and Bob Boland beat Jack Sisley 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

That left the Tribe behind 4-2 going into the doubles action, but Georgia ran away with all three of those matches.

One of the more disappointed Seminole players was the Tribe's No. 1 man Reggie Genois. Genois lost his first singles match of the year 7-6, 6-2 to Georgia's Bob

Tanis and then he and Boland teamed up and lost to the Bulldog team of Tanis and Gordon Smith in doubles.

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Golf talk at frat meet

The regularly scheduled meeting for fraternity managers will be held today at 4 p.m. in 214 Tully Gym. All golf entries should be turned in at that time.

Frat tennis continues this week with matches scheduled tonight at the Montgomery Gym Courts. All entrants should check by the intramural office for their scheduled times today.

Other people wishing to enter the All-campus Tennis Tournament are reminded to report first round scores to the IM Office. Second matches should be played by Wednesday at 10 a.m. with the winners reporting the results and checking on next games at that time.

Schedule

isn't printed

Due to space limitations, the Flambeau was unable to print the daily intramural schedule. All teams should check by the intramural office at 117 Tully Gym to see if they play today.

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Defense beats offense in unique scrimmage

Orlando was the site of a different type of scrimmage that saw the defense defeat the offense 44-28 Saturday night.

In the system, the defense was awarded two points if they forced the offense to punt and were given three points for interceptions and fumbles recovered.

The Seminole offense was led by starting quarterback Bill Sexton who hit on 21 of 40 passes for 267 yards and two touchdowns. Junior Mike Allen was his leading receiver as he had in 14 catches for one touchdown. Bob McKinnor was the star runner for the Tribe getting 10 yards in 25 carries.

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Resignation Watergate President

The Attorney General, Richard G. Kleindienst, said several high ranking White House staff were resigning today by the Watergate.

A statement by Nixon White House Press Secretary Ziegler, said all four resignations, which were President. Nixon named Defense Secretary Elliot T. L. succeed Kleindienst, and arranged to make a national last night.

The White House and Richardson, who took over Pentagon only in January, command of the Justice investigation of the break of Democratic headquarter Watergate June 17.

Ziegler read the announcement that the President's resignations of his two, and trusted assistants, Ehrlichman, and wished "neither should be seen wrongdoing." Any would be unfair and Nixon statement said.

Senator slated banquet

U.S. Sen. Edward Brooke keynote speaker at FSU Law Day Banquet tonight.

The Massachusetts address College of Law, and invited guests at the will be held in the Union 7:30 p.m. Reservations through the College of Law.

Brooke serves on the Committee on Standards, Committee on Aging, Housing and Urban Affairs. He is now serving his Senate.

The banquet, sponsored Bar Association (SBA) Law, is just one of planned by the SBA for students will be hosts for students for tours of Courthouse and the Court. They will also be school classes on legal careers.

As part of National SBA, in conjunction activities orientation career orientation seminar, in the law college and prospective Florida and transfer students hear speakers discuss field. Pete Fannon, a Marshall Cassidy, and the Florida Bar, attorneys will requirements, private practice of law begin at noon.